

Costly Nuclear Test: 'Vital' Or Obsolete?

By JOHN W. FINNEY

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Atomic Energy Commission is spending \$100 million to test-fire an antiballistic missile warhead that it contends is "vital" for national defense but that some scientists now allege is obsolete.

At that cost, the underground test, scheduled for October on the Aleutian Island of Amchitka, will be one of the most expensive ever conducted by the AEC. The test is also proving to be one of the most controversial ever proposed by the commission.

The test will be of a thermonuclear warhead developed for the Spartan missile, the long-range interceptor in the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. Designed to destroy attacking missiles with huge bursts of X-rays in the vacuum of space, the Spartan warhead will have an explosive force of nearly five megatons — the equivalent of five million tons of TNT.

The AEC has never stated the specific purpose of the test but has argued that in "the development of nuclear weapons technology," it was "of prime significance to our national security requirements."

From various scientific groups opposed to an antiballistic missile system, the objection is now being raised that the warhead to be tested by the AEC has become outmoded by the changing mission for the safeguard system.

The warhead, they contend, was originally designed for an ABM system that was supposed to provide an area defense for the United States against a small attack, such as might be launched by China. But now that the mission of the Safeguard system has been changed to providing terminal defense for the Minuteman missile bases, they argue that such a large warhead is no longer needed.

In order to contain the radioactivity from the unusually large underground explosion, the warhead will be detonated at the bottom of a 6,000-foot well that has been drilled through rock on the isolated Aleutian Island.

In response to inquiries, an AEC spokesman said that the test is estimated to cost \$190 million and of that amount, \$160 million has already been spent.

Much of the cost of the test, code-named Cannikin, has resulted from the difficult engineering task of drilling a hole — 120 inches in diameter at the top and then 54 inches in diameter in the lower part — through 6,000 feet of volcanic rock. Also included in the cost was a one-megaton "calibration shot," conducted on the island in October, 1969 to test the effects of a large underground explosion, as well as extensive environmental studies.

Much of the opposition to the Cannikin test has centered around the contention that the explosion could have adverse environmental effects. Testifying this week before the Senate Appropriations Committee, for example, the United Nations Assn., which was instrumental last year in congressional deferment of funds for the test, complained that the AEC was minimizing the environmental hazards and overstating the defense value of the test.

In a revised "environmental impact statement" issued last month, the AEC said it was "highly unlikely" that the explosion would trigger a severe earthquake and "even more unlikely" that it would cause a damaging seismic tidal wave. The report also contended that radioactivity from the explosion would be "trapped deep underground."

To the environmental objections has now been added the new argument that the warhead, first conceived five years ago, is irrelevant to the changed mission of the Safeguard system. It was an argument made by Dr. Jeremy J. Stone, director of the Federation of American Scientists, in testifying before an AEC board in Anchorage, Alaska.

"Basically," he said, "Cannikin is a bureaucratic oversight — an experiment that has been waiting to be canceled since, in early 1969, the President changed the rationale for the U.S. ABM away from the anti-Chinese system."

So long as the United States was proposing to build an anti-Chinese system, Stone conceded, there was a need for multimegaton warheads that could provide a curtain of X-rays over the nation against a small-scale attack. But now that the Safeguard mission has been reoriented to protection of Minuteman bases, he said, there no longer is a "compelling necessity" for the large Spartan warhead.

For defense of Minuteman bases against a large-scale Soviet attack, he pointed out, the primary reliance will be placed on the short-range sprint missiles carrying a relatively small warhead, with the Spartan at best playing a supplementary role in attempting to intercept some of the warheads before they enter the atmosphere.



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Sunday Journal and Star

Mariner 9 Launch Delayed 1 Day

Vietnam-Bred Addict

Some Boys Lose Legs; Augie Lost His Mind

By LOIS WILLE

(c) Chicago Daily News

Do you remember what it was like, Augie Schulz, the day you enlisted in the Army?

It was your 18th birthday, and your dad was mad because you didn't wait to be drafted and your mom cried.

But you promised her you'd bring her back a fistful of medals, and you told your sisters not to worry: "The commies won't last long with me over there."

That was nearly three years ago, and now you are ready for discharge. Waiting for the papers in the psychiatric ward of an Army hospital.

You won the medals, but you didn't win the war. You came home to show us our final great tragedy in Vietnam: Our clean young men destroyed by heroin.

"I went in a nice middle class kid wearing suit," you say now. "And I came out a junkie."

Golden Boy

Blue-eyed towhead, tall and lean — you could still pass for the ideal American golden boy. Except for that crazy earring and the dirty fatigue jacket and the sunken, blank eyes and the way out keep rubbing your face and the constant pleading: "If I could just get my head straight . . ."

Remember Pvt. Augie Schulz III?

"He's a casualty, too," says his mother. "Some boys lose legs and arms. Augie lost his mind."

ask, "You were in Vietnam — did you take drugs?" or, "Don't you feel guilty about what you did over there?"

Now men like Augie Schulz are coming back to us, thousands of them. They didn't get the clean jobs. They killed — close, intimate, face-to-face killing — and it tore them apart.

"After a while, the more morbid it is, the cooler you are," Augie says. "Like carving your name on somebody's chest while he's still alive, watching the funny looks on his face."

He enlisted in July, 1968, and left behind a younger brother, seven younger sisters, his father, a crane operator in a steel mill, and his mother, a cashier in a dime store — all crowded into a cozy old gray shingle house in a Chicago suburb.

"It's falling apart, but it's home," says his mother, a warm, friendly woman trying hard to understand her son.

But his father, who drove a tank across Europe for Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in World War II, is disgusted.

"He won't even talk to me now," Augie says. "He says all war is bad. I try to tell him what this was like, but he won't listen."

What was it like, Augie? At first, dashing and handsome in his airborne uniform, newly arrived in the Mekong Delta and proud of his reconnaissance

Continued Page 2A Col. 1

Commanders Meet



AP WIREPHOTO

President Richard Nixon has a hearty laugh with the brigade commander and first captain of the United States Military Academy's Corps of Cadets, Thomas A. Pyrz of Argo, Ill. The chief executive flew to West Point, N.Y., Saturday to address the cadets and review a parade in his honor.

the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday, said some modifications in Nixon's revenue-sharing plan might make it more effective.

"The substitution of a federalized welfare program for revenue sharing would make renewal of our state and local governments unlikely, and would threaten our chances to achieve the best possible reform of the welfare system," Connally says in a background paper prepared for Congress.

They've come back with no legs or blind, or to a falling-apart city neighborhood and no job in sight. And instead of regaling admiring friends and neighbors with stories of bravery, they have to convince them they didn't kill babies.

They've come back raging with anger and frustration at allies who, they say, hate our guts. And they tell you over and over, "The Vietnamese work for you during the day and shoot you in the back at night."

Good Works

There are some who came back after building schools and fish hatcheries and bridges, who got to know and like the Vietnamese, who hope their good works will balance the slaughter. And prospective employers eye them curiously and hero's welcome.

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The paper, mainly a summation of arguments against the alternate plans to revenue sharing, devotes the most attention to a proposal to allow taxpayers to credit all or some of their state income taxes against their federal taxes.

The plan is supported by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, ranking Republican member of Ways and Means, and backed by some Democrats.

Connally said a tax-credit plan would delay financial relief to state and local governments because the money would go to citizens instead of governments. "Fiscal relief would not be afforded those governments until they again raise their taxes," he said.

Besides, he said, tax-credit plans fail to target financial aid to the states which need it most, don't aid local governments, would help mainly areas which failed to help themselves, and "would coerce states into raising a significant portion of their revenues through an income tax."

He noted 11 states lack a broadly based income-tax structure and eight states have no income tax. "These states would be forced to change their tax structures radically in order to take advantage of the program," he said.

He said a tax credit plan "would forfeit the efficiencies which

characterize federal tax collections and which are maximized under revenue sharing."

Another alternative proposal, federal assumption of welfare costs, would endanger Nixon's bid to reform the welfare system through his family-assistance plan, Connally said.

Summation

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"The Nixon administration believes, in the first place, that the present welfare system must be structurally reformed regardless of who pays for it . . . But the administration does not look on the federal assumption of welfare obligations as an appropriate alternative to revenue sharing," he said.

Tax Reduction

Connally said a plan for reducing federal taxes is subject to the same criticism as the tax-credit proposal:

The money goes to the taxpayer, not the governments.

"But such tax increases are often difficult to obtain at the state and local level — largely because of the intense competition between these jurisdictions for industry, commerce and residents," Connally said. "This competition means that units which raise taxes can be penalized and that officials who contemplate tax increases are often turned out of office."

The tax reduction plan would reduce the progressiveness and fairness of the nation's tax system and would not provide a great share of shared funds to low-income areas, Connally said.

Corona Will Enter Innocent Plea'

23rd Body Found in Yuba City Mass Killings

Yuba City, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff's deputies unearthed two more bodies Saturday in an orchard along the Feather River, bringing the total to 23 slain men, as a man accused of murder in the case conferred with his attorney.

The sheriff said he expected to find still more bodies. Public defender Roy Van Den Heuvel merged from an hour-long conference in the Sutter County Jail to tell newsmen Juan Corona would plead innocent.

Corona was "fine," Van Den Heuvel said, adding, "anyone arrested for a crime such as this has to be nervous."

O Street Gang Exposed!

Details Monday's Journal, Tuesday's Star!—Adv.

A drizzling rain fell as the bodies of the 22nd and 23rd victims were carried in hearses down the dirt road leading from the peach orchard for the five-mile trip south to an overcrowded makeshift morgue at a Yuba City funeral home.

Sheriff Roy Whiteaker announced discovery of the 22nd body shortly after noon. About an hour later he reappeared and said "it's at 23 right now."

He said the digging crews would simply "keep searching," with three or four more possible gravesites yet to be explored.

"I think there are more," the sheriff said. Asked by a reporter if he could estimate how many, Whiteaker replied he had "no idea whatsoever."

Deputies fanned out along five

miles of the winding river, looking for more of the depressions in the loam soil that give a clue of where to dig.

Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor was arrested and charged Wednesday after the first nine bodies were unearthed.

Eight plainclothes officers went during the morning to Corona's tract home. Accompanied by two of Corona's relatives, they stayed about 45 minutes, then carried out a heavy, green metal four-drawer filing cabinet and a box of what appeared to be men's work clothes. Some of the men carried cameras and apparently photographed the interior of the three-bedroom home.

Swing In Food Stores
Open Sun. & Mon. 3am-1pm.—Adv.

AP WIREPHOTO

Rotary snowplows toss snow and ice off Colorado Hwy. 41 between Ft. Collins and Walden. Opening of the road, which goes over 10,285-foot Cameron Pass over the Continental Divide, has been delayed because snowmobiles packed winter snowfall into ice, slowing the removal process. The plows are following a bulldozer equipped with a special blade for ripping ice.

Open Sunday, May 30
Klein's Food Center, 815 So. 11, 7:30-
am to 10pm.—Adv.

Closed Sunday!!

Wendelin Bakery—1430 So. St., Open
Mon. 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.—Adv.

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Augie Schulz Went to Vietnam a Nice Middle Class Kid; He Came Back a Heroin Addict

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Assignment with the Ninth Infantry Division, he was enthused about being a brave soldier.

It was dangerous. But that's what he wanted. That's why he quit a high school, where, he said, "If you weren't a football hero or a brain, or didn't go around beating guys up, you were nobody."

But nothing had prepared him for the horror of the steaming jungles — the maimed bodies bleeding in shallow streams, the smell of burning flesh, the sight of his best friend blown up in front of him. "I had to sweep up the pieces," he wrote to his mother.

And the killing, the killing.

"When I first got there and saw what was going on, I didn't say anything," Augie says now.

Defense Dept. Messages

'Immediate' Takes 100 Minutes To Send; 'Flash' a Mere 69 Minutes

Washington (UPI) — A congressional report said Saturday that the Defense Dept. spends an average of 1 hour and 40 minutes sending a message stamped "immediate" and 69 minutes to send a "flash."

"Then we are in a hell of a mess," concluded Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo.

The House Armed Services Committee's investigating subcommittee has released the report on the Pentagon's multibillion dollar Defense Communication System (DCS). The subcommittee found that because of bad management the DCS performed poorly in three critical international incidents.

In one case, a U.S. tracking station in South Korea sent two "immediate" messages to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington about North Korean planes following an EC121 reconnaissance plane

and a "flash" when the EC121 disappeared from the radar screens.

The "flash" took 38 minutes to reach the National Military Command Center in Washington and the "immediate" transmissions required one and three-fourths hours and three hours. All three arrived after a "critical" message reached the center in 10 minutes.

The EC121 was shot down in April, 1969.

The subcommittee report expressed "grave concern" about the blunders as well as misdirected and slow messages regarding Israel's attack on the USS Liberty in 1967 and the seizure of the USS Pueblo by North Korea in 1968.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D-W.Va., said it is worried about

"They were older guys, and if you complain, the guy you complain to could be a friend of the killer — and you could get a bullet in your back the next patrol."

Little Kimmie

What kept him human, he said, was the children. There was an orphanage near his base for Vietnamese children whose parents were lost or killed in the war. Augie, with all those little sisters at home, loved them. Especially little Kimmie

"She is 7 years old, long black hair and the cutest little smile I've ever seen," he wrote to his mother. "I'm getting papers to adopt her and take her back with me. Ma, you'll love her."

He bought clothes and toys for Kimmie, and spent his free time playing with her and her friends.

And then, in May, he wrote: "Kimmie is dead. Ma, it was terrible. You wouldn't want to know how she died, and I can't stand remembering."

Months later, when he came home for Christmas, he finally said to his mother, "Ma, you really want to know how Kimmie died?"

He had been on guard duty, he said and there was a noise and a movement in the bushes. The guards yelled "Halt!" But the movement continued. They all fired.

Little Kimmie was found full of bullet holes. She had sneaked out of school to visit her friend while he walked guard.

"He told me they thought it was a Viet Cong," Augie's mother says. "They all fired, but he blames himself. He said, 'I shot her, Ma — I killed her.'

That summer, he learned about dope. First there was marijuana, and then opium. "We would get sticks about the size of a pencil," he says. "We'd shoot it, smoke it, eat it — 50 cents a stick. The Vietnamese sold it everywhere."

By this time, there was so much we wanted to forget.

"Ma, if I told you everything I done that is cruel here, you would never want to see me again," he wrote on June 29. "So it's best just to forget it as I will (I hope)."

Opium

The report said the average of 60 "processing" minutes for a flash to travel from writer to reader includes only five minutes for electrical transmission.

The report said significant savings of time could be achieved by centralizing responsibility in the office of the assistant to the secretary of defense for telecommunications.

Responsibility for management of DCS is divided between the Defense Communications Agency (DCA) and the military departments, the report said, and "until management responsibility is centralized, either in DCA or in a designated military department, the DCS cannot efficiently function as a system."

The report said four messages were sent from Washington instructing the USS Liberty to move many miles off the coasts of Israel and Egypt instead of its previously assigned 6.5 and 12.5 nautical miles, respectively.

And while they are taking their pictures of the event, a television camera which they will have left on the lunar surface will be photographing the same occurrence from the darkened moon itself, for the benefit of TV audiences around the world.

Robert Mercer, of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., told reporters the earth will serve as a sort of test disc in observation of the sun's corona.

The television pictures will come by radio telemetry from a camera attached to the lunar rover, the first powered U.S. vehicle to be delivered to the moon. Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin plan to roam for miles over the lunar surface in the moon jeep, during three jaunts lasting six to seven hours each.

In a statement released with the report, Mollohan complained that "instead of the instantaneous point-to-point communications one might expect, we find priority traffic being routed and re-routed through numerous intermediate points in a manner reminiscent of the jungle drum technique."

Although 13 hours elapsed, none of the messages reached the Liberty before it was attacked by Israel because two messages were misrouted to the Pacific; a retransmitted message accidentally went from the Pentagon to Ft. Meade, Md.; and the other was broadcast to the Liberty nine hours after the attack.

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"I lost my favorite picture," he wrote to his mother, "the one with me eating mother's dinner — C rations — on a pile of dead gods . . . You would really groove on it!"

And, in September: "How are you? I'm fine, I guess — just totally confused but I'm almost always like that lately — I get real spaced out and it takes a day or two to straighten out. I said to myself, 'Well, Augie, you gonna die here so — it all."

"I had a number of busts for refusing to go into the field, to do any work. They gave me odd jobs like stringing barbed wire. I got busted down to permanent Pvt. E-1. That's as low as you can get."

The heroin was cheap, and last spring it began showing up in great quantities. "You could pay for it by selling tires or radios," Augie says. "In my battalion, there were 50 of us junkies."

Earlier in May the U.S. Army provost marshal's office in Saigon released a frightening study to an emissary of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. There are between 30,000 and 40,000 American servicemen in Vietnam addicted to heroin, the report said — more than one of every 10 of our troops there. Some military authorities say this estimate is low.

Heroin

The last six months were all down hill. "I had seen heroin, but I really didn't want to do it," Augie says. That's what everybody says about his first time with heroin.

He loved it, as they all do. And he became its slave — as they all do.

"None of us could talk to him," says his pretty 19-year-old sister Theresa. "I don't know what happened to him."

He talks vaguely about joining radical political groups,

a guard. Everybody was afraid of me.

He's had the same upbringing the rest of us had."

"He just got on my nerves so much," says his mother. "He contradicted himself so much.

The little kids couldn't take his screaming and yelling. He slept all day and stayed out all night.

Finally I said, 'Augie, if this is the way you're going to act I don't even want you here.'

Last fall Augie spent three months in a psychiatric ward in Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver. "We didn't get much care, except for a few who were really bad," he says.

In February a medical review board told him he was unfit for the Army, and awarded him a 30% psychiatric disability allotment. Later, this was reduced to 10% in Washington.

or working in a free medical clinic to help the poor, or fighting in the streets for a new American revolution.

One minute he says he can't stand the sight of one more drop of blood, and the next he says he'll take up a gun anytime to fight here against the pig oppressors."

"Mainly I just want to get my head straight," he says. "He doesn't know what will happen to him. Neither does his family.

"My son Howie is 15 now," says Augie's mother. "If this war is still on when he's 18, I'm sending him to Canada."

Addiction Tests Set for Military

(c) New York Times

Washington — High Pentagon authorities have disclosed that the Defense Dept. plans to begin testing military personnel for drug addiction before they are discharged from service.

The testing by urine analysis, will begin in about 60 days, informed officers said.

The purpose of the check is to identify addicts now slipping out of the services at a rate of 20,000 a year. According to a presidential adviser, Robert H. Finch. They could then be either persuaded to enter Veterans Administration clinics or hospitals or identified for surveillance by civilian authorities.

Waiting

Since then, waiting for his discharge papers, Augie has spent his time at home fighting with his family, or crashing in various pads looking for dope, or sitting in the Chicago office of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., demanding a bigger disability allowance.

The only people who want to help him, he says, are the young radicals of the Chicago Area Military Project (CAMP), a group formed to foster dissent within the armed forces and provide legal aid for men and women in trouble with military law.

He talks vaguely about joining radical political groups,

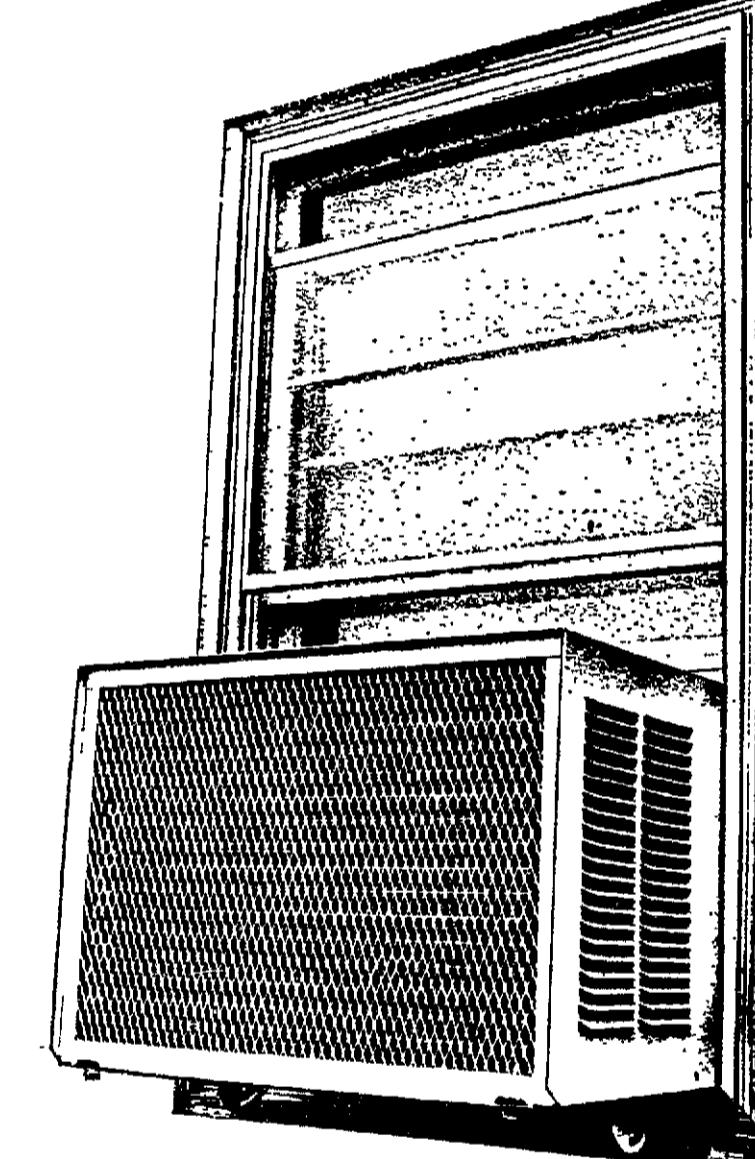
Back Home

Finally, in July, 1970, his time in Vietnam was up. He stuffed his pockets with barbiturates so he could dull the heroin withdrawal on the flight home, and he came back.

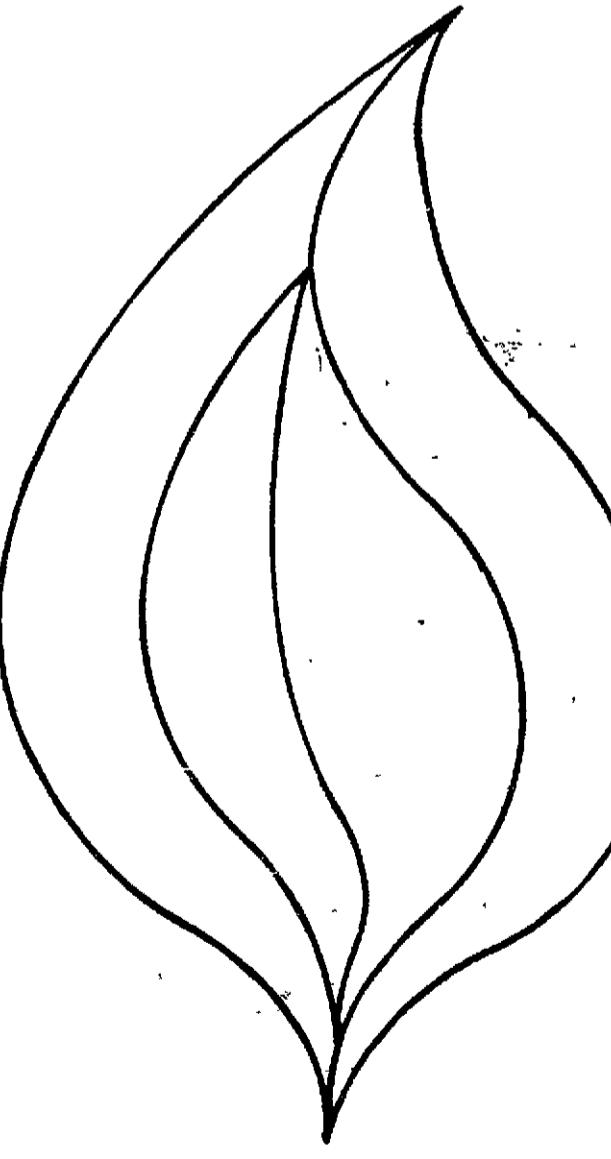
"None of us could talk to him," says his pretty 19-year-old sister Theresa. "I don't know what happened to him."

He talks vaguely about joining radical political groups,

There's air conditioning.



Then there's gas air conditioning.



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CALVARY CEMETERY and MAUSOLEUM

You Are Cordially Invited
to Attend Mass and the Blessing
of the New Mausoleum on
Memorial Day, May 31,
at 10:00 a.m.
Bishop Glennon P. Flavin officiating

CALVARY CEMETERY ANNOUNCES . . . The completion of a beautiful new crypt-shrine mausoleum at 40th and O Streets in Lincoln. A representative from the office of the Director will be at Calvary on Monday, May 31, from 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. to assist you and answer questions.

CEMETERY: 40th and O Sts.

OFFICE: 1420 K St.

TELEPHONE: 435-2126

Lincoln's only consecrated Catholic cemetery

EDITORIALS

Human Engineering

Persons who have lived through the last 50 years have seen scientific advances that could not have been envisioned except by science fiction writers.

They have learned to live in a world where the great powers have enough nuclear devices to destroy all life, as it is known, on the face of the earth. They have seen man land on the moon, when as children they repeated rhymes about the cow jumping over the moon, and as young lovers they thought of the moon as an ally.

Yet all of those accomplishments, if that is what they are called, fade into insignificance as one ponders the future if the biologic discoveries are given full sway.

In a study, "Human Engineering," edited by Helen B. Shaffer of Editorial Research Reports, it is shown how the extraordinary breakthroughs of recent years in the biologic sciences point to a totally new dimension of the power of human self manipulation.

Some of the possibilities are a greatly expanded life span, reproducing man in his iden-

tical image asexually, controlling mood and behavior of individuals.

The great victories of biologic science are cause for great concern by man about the possible threat to his sense of identity and control over his destiny.

Some scientists have doubts about the wisdom of tampering with man's inner nature. Yet others believe there can be no turning away from genetics research because it promises so many medical benefits. They say the only hope for preventing misuse is to lay down guiding principles, possibly legislation, in advance.

These precautions are already being considered in Congress. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., introduced a resolution co-sponsored by 19 other senators calling for the establishment of a national commission to study legal, ethical and social issues posed by rapid advances in the bio-medical field.

One of the big questions of the '70s may very well be, how far can man carry his quest for controls over his own biologic destiny? It is a question which should not be dismissed lightly.

Legislature in World Affairs

If the Nixon administration is looking at the Nebraska Legislature for grassroots guidance in foreign affairs it must be somewhat confused

The Nebraska resolution attempting to shore up American support of Israel came at a time when Secretary of State William Rogers was attempting to mediate a difficult situation and mollify the Arab world so peace might come to the Middle East.

The Legislature batted down a resolution on the Vietnam war introduced by the only Vietnam veteran in the Legislature. One thing about

A WORLD OF HUMOR

The Plight of Goldfinger

Washington — My friend Harvey Kay, president and general manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lockheed can get the \$250 billion guaranteed loan, then he has a chance of the government bailing him out of a similar situation.



Harvey told me, "The Lockheed problems, particularly with their C5A airplane, parallel mine in every way, and I am certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably, they will find a way to get me off the hook, too."

This is how Harvey tells his story: "About a year ago, a section of the Defense Dept. was having a farewell party for one of their employees who was leaving to join an aerospace company. They asked me to develop a new type of sandwich which would give the party a big boost. But they wanted me to bring it in for a reasonable price.

"I put my designers to work on it, and we came up with 'The Goldfinger' which consisted of boneless all-white meat deep-fried chicken fingers topped with cole slaw, Russian dressing and pickle slices on a double-twist seeded roll. We estimated we could make the sandwich for \$1.25 each, which would include a reasonable profit of 10%."

"The food committee giving the party approved the design and ordered 150 sandwiches to be delivered in 30 days, on the afternoon of the party."

"I ordered the ingredients, but a few days later I got a call from a secretary. She said that while the Army liked the sandwich as it was, the Navy was wondering if, instead of

a double-twist seeded roll, the sandwich could be made with rye bread.

"I explained that regular rye bread would not be able to support the weight of the chicken fingers, and I would have to add a heavier rye bread with a reinforced crust which would add another 20 cents to the sandwich.

"She said it didn't matter because the Navy said it wouldn't come to the party if they had to eat double-twist seeded rolls.

"So I called up the bakery and asked them if they could develop a heavier rye bread that could do the same work as a seeded roll. They told me they could do it, but it wouldn't be cheap.

"A week went by and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying 'The Goldfinger' sandwich and they wanted something more sophisticated than just chicken fingers with cole slaw and dressing and pickle slices. Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese to the sandwich to give it a better taste?

"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it.

"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job.

"The afternoon before the affair I received another call. The aerospace job for the man for whom they were giving the party fell through and they were canceling the party.

"I told them I was stuck with \$300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four employees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Dept. would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way."

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER

For Change, Look To Military

Young people and minority groups who think they have realized no change in society in recent years should take a look at the military. Wire services today carry one story after another of the changes that are taking place in the military.

For minority groups, the change is still in a questionable stage but things are happening. Many blacks have abandoned the integration drive for a kind of separate but equal concept and it remains to be seen how this will ultimately work out.

For years, blacks worked for simple equality in the military and achieved it with considerable success. In the field of integration, the military was actually ahead of most of the rest of the nation.

But today, blacks are frequently found separated, by their own choice, into separate black groups. Still, they campaign for equal rights but the nature of discrimination claims are sometimes difficult to figure out.

As for other changes, they are quite significant. An Associated Press story tells of one instance after another where the old forms of military discipline are breaking down.

You can see some of this in current military advertising for recruits. The Army now seeks to entice volunteers by offering them Europe in a way no tourist ever sees it.

Well, the Army is probably right about that but the question is whether it is better to see Europe as the tourists do or as Army men do. Personally, we tend to think the tourists still have the best of the deal, although the military men gets his tour of Europe on a better financial deal.

But the idea the Army seeks to sell is that things in the military have changed and the AP story quotes a good many Army regulars who say that the entire structure of discipline in the military is being eroded.

Certainly, there are few people who have not heard of the Navy Z-grams, the new regulations constantly being put out by Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt. These new regulations are an effort to "humanize" military life, to create living conditions more in harmony with those found in private life.

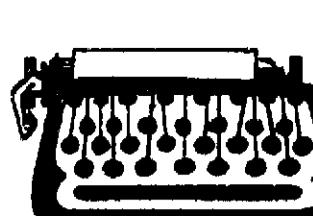
But a little freedom, apparently, is a dangerous thing. Many military operations, especially in the initial training area, are finding that recruits want this new humanity extended to all phases of things.

This means that hardly an order can be given by a superior officer that cannot be challenged, sometimes right on the spot. The old military concept of obeying without question is taking it on the chin.

This kind of thing, if it continues, will certainly mean a far different military in the future than the men of past military service can recall. And the change can, without question, be chalked up to all the agitation against the "establishment" that the young people of the nation have created.

The day may not be too far off when even draft-dodgers and possibly even deserters are given amnesty and when conscientious objection is a routine matter at any point along the way of a young man's life. Those who believe there have been no changes would have to look no further than the military to see just how wrong they are.

Well, the Army is probably right about that but the question is whether it is better to see Europe as the tourists do or as Army men do. Personally, we tend to think the tourists still have the best of the deal, although the military men gets his tour of Europe on a better financial deal.



Provocative Topic in News

By James C. Downes Jr.
Chicago Daily News

WHEN John Kenneth Galbraith published "The Affluent Society" in 1958, it received instant acclaim. The notion that Americans had been freed from basic wants and could look forward to the gratification of their voracious appetites for other goods and services, was enormously popular.

But now there is significant evidence that the American consumer is retreating from affluence — not only in his expectations, but in his every day standard of living. Among the noteworthy areas in which standards are being compromised are housing, transportation, education, travel, clothing and the capacity to engage services of all kinds.

One of the earliest of the American dreams to be exploded involved housing. For generations the prime goal of the typical American family was the attainment of a "home of its own." This "dream house" had constantly been revised in the minds eye of the consumer. By 1958 the image conjured up when one thought of a home was on a larger lot, with more space, more equipment and more amenities than ever before.

Significantly, this "dream house" was not just a nonsense notion. It was formalized in law. Zoning laws specified minimum lot sizes, building codes set up standards of construction (often unrealistically high), labor unions imposed constraints on their own, as did health and housing commissioners.

New House

Most American families never could afford a new house but our innovative capitalism devised a number of schemes by which we could tolerate the rising standards and costs of houses.

It was a period of generally low interest rates. And by stretching out the periods of mortgage repayment and guaranteeing lenders against loss, we were able to allow a reasonable percentage of Americans to realize their dreams. In 1956, for example, almost one million American families bought a new, free-standing, single-family

home. It was a period of generally low interest rates. And by stretching out the periods of mortgage repayment and guaranteeing lenders against loss, we were able to allow a reasonable percentage of Americans to realize their dreams. In 1956, for example, almost one million American families bought a new, free-standing, single-family

The rude awakening to the fact that the Affluent Society had not, in fact, surmounted the basic problem of shelter came about in the mid-1960s. The first general alarm was sounded in 1965 when the cost of money began its spec-

"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add to a sandwich you have to pay for it.

"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job.

"The afternoon before the affair I received another call. The aerospace job for the man for whom they were giving the party fell through and they were canceling the party.

"I told them I was stuck with \$300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four employees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfingers.' They said that while the Defense Dept. would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of the way."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

of the documentary film, "Say Goodbye" (Sunday Journal and Star May 2).

The hunters contend that "Say Goodbye" was a "complete lie" because it showed a mother polar bear being shot from a helicopter in the presence of two cubs. They contend further that the bear had been shot with a tranquilizer dart and that "it is illegal to shoot polar bears from an airplane" in Alaska.

On the latter point the hunters deliberately misinform the public. Hunting animals from aircraft is in no way illegal in Alaska at this time.

Your coverage of this vital concern has been very poor. In order for people to get involved, they have to know how they can get involved.

Every Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 48th and Normal Blvd., people can drop their old newspapers (boxed, bagged or bundled), brown paper bags and cardboard boxes. These things will be made into more paper products.

Also, aluminum containers and all types of cans may be dropped. All cans should be clean, with labels and ends removed and stamped flat.

Here is a chance for all of us to do something constructive. If we each do just a little, our combined efforts can mean a lot.

KATIE SHARP

In the past six weeks, the Lincoln newspapers have run seven separate mentions of the collection and recycling project. This makes eight. — Editor.

Rare Species

New York — Your columnist, Bob Munger, spokesman for hunting groups like the International Big Game Hunters and the National Wildlife Federation, challenged the authenticity

The Retreat From Affluence In Homes, Travel, Schools

tacular climb to the record heights reached early in 1970 for free-standing, single-family houses.

It's not only the man who wants to live somewhere who is in retreat from affluence. The same trend is even more obvious and widespread among people who want to get somewhere. This is dramatically evident in two areas: The auto business and the world of travel and recreation.

Take autos for example. The whole history of the private servants and citizens for transportation industry in the United States has been one of government. In 1970 the meeting the consumer

As part of it all, the last five years have seen the advent of another phenomenon of the broad retreat from affluence, i.e. the so-called "fast food" boom. One must admit at the outset that the dramatic rise of these establishments has not entirely been a matter of family economy.

Certainly the whole revolution in the mores of the American family has played a part: Increased leisure, the anxiety for recreation (eating and drinking are by far the dominant U.S. form of recreation as well as



Dreams Revised . . . A mobile home instead of a spacious ranch house, McDonald's instead of a fancy restaurant, a compact car instead of a Cadillac, camping out instead of hotel or motel accommodations, and mowing the lawn yourself instead of hiring it done.

number of families who could afford their "dream house" was 38% less than in 1956.

preference for a big, fast, quiet, comfortable, prestige-image auto. And here again the awakening is taking place.

A growing percentage of car users are squeezing themselves and their families into "compact" vehicles.

Campers

Just as the "compact" auto is accommodating the family that desires a practical, affordable means of transportation, the burgeoning camping, camp-trailer, sports-trailer industry is implementing a revolution in travel and recreation. As average hotel-motel occupancy and resort business has declined, this alternate means of recreation travel has exploded.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

of the document, "Say Goodbye" (Sunday Journal and Star May 2).

The hunters contend that "Say Goodbye" was a "complete lie" because it showed a mother polar bear being shot from a helicopter in the presence of two cubs. They contend further that the bear had been shot with a tranquilizer dart and that "it is illegal to shoot polar bears from an airplane" in Alaska.

In fact, of the estimated 1,500 polar bear killed there in 1969, many were shot from airplanes and inevitably many were female. During 1970 Alaska set a limit of 300 polar bear for "sport hunting" but the reports are that poaching, particularly from aircraft, is rampant.

Whether or not the bear in the film was shot by a dart or a bullet, whether or not that particular bear revived, is irrelevant. The facts are that hundreds of polar bear of both sexes are killed in Alaska by both bullets and tranquilizing darts.

The "study" in which the darts are used is strictly a boondoggle carried out with the taxpayers' money, providing some biologist with a way of life which he prefers to work known.

We all know thick grass keeps out weeds. It might be more fun though, to go fishing occasionally than to listen, scowl, to one's lawn grow and one's weeds curl up and die. (This is a tongue in cheek again).

Wayne Whitney of the Backyard Farmer recommends chemicals for control but he also is recommending "dig it out" lately.

We conservationists are getting a little tired of the chemicals that have killed our birds, polluted our streams and at times ruined shrubs and trees.

I hope you have as much fun with your dandelion control as Laverna Hassler has with hers.

EDITH T. HALL

United States has been one of steadily rising physical, if not intellectual, standards.

The school building, for example, has come a long way from the three-sided shelter that Abraham Lincoln yearned would be made available free to all American children.

As the concept of affluence spread among school boards, faculty members and indulgent parents, the schoolhouse took on new dimensions and provided new luxuries. Giant gymnasiums, Olympic swimming pools, gymnasiums, fancy lockers, and faculty lounges were incorporated in the plans of consolidated rural and urban schools alike.

And amidst these splendors the teachers and administrators were motivated to up-grade their economic status to match the environment in which they found themselves. By organizing educational trade unions, they set about not only to share the wealth, but to seize it.

in the news

Writer Sorry
Rod Serling says he's sorry he wrote the script for the movie "Doomsday Flight" which officials say probably triggered at least three airline extortion plots. "I have done a disservice to the airlines," Serling said. "I wish . . . I had written a stage coach drama starring John Wayne instead."

David to Duty
Ensign David Eisenhower, son-in-law of President Nixon, stopped briefly in Rome Saturday en route to take up his assignment aboard the USS Albany. He then left for Naples where the U.S. Sixth Fleet is based.

Extension
S. I. Hayakawa will remain as president of San Francisco State College for a year longer than his scheduled retirement. Trustees voted the extension for the noted educator who will be 65 July 18.

Grave Visited
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his family Saturday laid flowers on John F. Kennedy's grave in Arlington National Cemetery in commemoration of the former President's 53rd birthday.

Long Pregnancy
Christine Houghton, 28, has given birth to a healthy baby girl after a 13-month pregnancy. The baby, named Tina, was born at Zachary Morton Hospital in Friday.

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Rustington, Sussex, England, last week. The pregnancy lasted 381 days. Gynecologist Lynn Evans, who supervised the birth, said: "I thought a 13-month baby was impossible. But others have checked the facts." The longest pregnancy reported in the Guinness Book of Records was 389 days.

Archbishop Dies
The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Madrid, Spain, Msgr. Casimiro Mocillo, died early Sunday at his Madrid residence after a long illness. He was 67.

Committed
Accused airline hijacker James E. Bennett, an ex-policeman from New York City, Saturday, was ordered committed to a New York state mental hospital for observation. Bennett was charged with air piracy in connection with the hijacking of an Eastern Airlines jetliner to the Bahamas Friday.

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., places a flower on the grave of his brother, the late Pres. John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery. In background are Max, a son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, and Kara, a daughter of Sen. Ted Kennedy. The eternal flame is in the foreground.

Volcano's Eruptions Are Setting Village Against Village in Sicily

Fornazzo, Sicily (AP) — Mt. Etna's volcanic eruptions, after nearly two months of devastating crops and rural homes, set village against village Saturday. Salvation for one community might mean ruin for another.

The boiling mass of molten rock which mountain folk call "the gray death" skirted past Fornazzo and edged down a dry river bed to within a mile of Scicra and Macchia di Giarrre, two other Etna villages.

Fornazzo, threatened directly for more than a week, was relieved.

But the City Council of Giarrre, population 25,000, fired off a telegram to Premier Emilio Colombo demanding that explosives be used to create a dike to block the river bed and divert the lava.

Fornazzo residents were indignant. They stated a protest march against the Giarrre proposal, which they said could force the scalding lava back up to Fornazzo. The mayor of Milo, administrative center for Fornazzo, cabled Colombo too, denouncing the dynamiting scheme as "harebrained and egotistical."

The feud recalled a bitter

battle of 1669, when inhabitants of the Etna town of Paterno, armed with clubs and guts, set up Calaniana residents who were building a dike to divert streams of lava. The dike was never built and lava rolled across the entire north side of Catania.

The dynamiting scheme seemed to have little chance of acceptance. A law prohibits artificially diverting lava.

French volcanologist Haroun Tazieff, of the University of Paris, had earlier advocated bombing the lava to change its course, but in vain.

Families Older, Richer

Washington (AP) — The average American family today is older, wealthier and more educated than it was 20 years ago, says the Census Bureau.

The typical 1970 family of a husband, wife and two children still is about the same size it was in 1950, but the children are in their middle or late teens instead of under five as they were 20 years ago. This is because of a steadily declining birth rate. Census Bureau statistics released Saturday show.

Parents are a bit older too. The average father is just sort of his 45th birthday and his spouse a little short of 42 years. A generation ago they were both a year or so younger.

Due to an increased emphasis on education, parents of today's children have about three years more schooling. The average number of years of schooling in 1950 was nine. Today it is 12, or the equivalent of a high-school education.

In 1970 the median family income was \$9,870, an increase of nearly 200% from the \$3,300 median in 1950. Prices are higher too. But, giving the 1970 dollar the same purchasing power it had in 1950, the 1970 family still could buy \$6,100 worth of goods, twice that of the 1950 family.

One reason for this, the bureau says, is because more wives and children are working today than in 1950.

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Mrs. Meir, Deputy Disagree on Impact of Soviet-Egyptian Treaty

By Associated Press

Premier Golda Meir of Israel and her deputy expressed differing viewpoints Saturday on the 15-year friendship treaty Egypt has just signed with the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Meir said she saw nothing new in it. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon called it a "first class diplomatic success" for the Kremlin. He described the treaty as the sort the Soviets sign only with their East Bloc allies.

Asked if she would like to buy more American weapons, she answered: "Of course! When you are threatened by everything it is only normal to look for help all over the world."

She said she was convinced however, that the Soviet Union does not want Egypt to start a new war against Israel, but not because of its love of Israel.

"They know that Egypt would lose again," she added. "But that does not mean any guarantees of peace. Whether the Soviet Union is going to act like it did in 1967 or not is the big question."

She referred to the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Allon, serving as Israel's acting premier in Mrs. Meir's absence, gave his views in an interview on the Israeli state radio in Jerusalem.

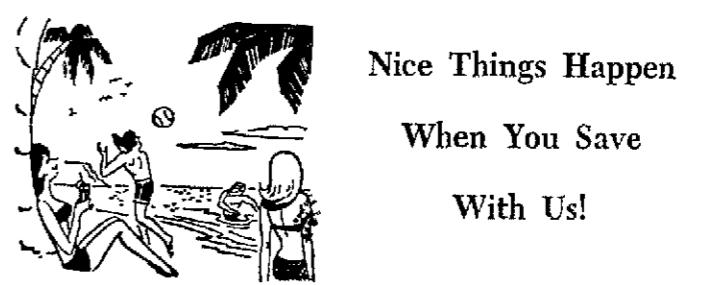
He called the treaty a success for the Soviet Union in its global struggle with the United States and in strengthening its position in Egypt.

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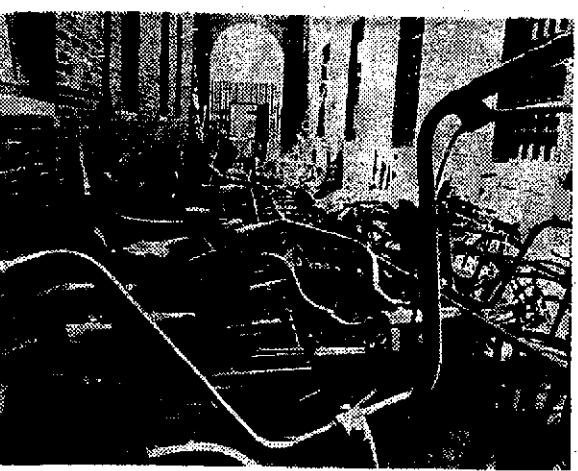
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Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE. Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.



When is the next bike auction by the Lincoln Police Dept.?

—D.C., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The next auction is scheduled for 1 p.m., July 6, at the police station in the County-City Building.

With increased interest in cycling, there should be a crowd.



How are medical students selected for admission to the University of Nebraska Medical School? I heard that the percentage of out-of-state medical students is appreciably larger than the percentage of other nonmedical students in the rest of the University. Is preference given qualified in-state students over out-of-state students? Does out-of-state tuition adequately reimburse the state for actual costs, or are Nebraska taxpayers subsidizing these students while closing the door to native sons and daughters?

—Crystal Morey, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Terry Barton, director of public information at the NU College of Medicine, medical students are selected on the basis of scores in the Medical College Aptitude Test, administered nationally; undergraduate college grades; recommendations, and personal interviews with members of the College of Medicine Admissions Committee.

Barton says the proportion of nonresident students is between 9% and 10%, the same percentage as on the University's Lincoln campus. Preference is given Nebraska students and this is best demonstrated, he says, by the fact that about three and one-half times more applications are received from nonresidents than from residents.

As is true of all colleges and universities in the nation, Barton says, tuition fees do not adequately cover all costs of the educational process.



I heard that if a person has astigmatism, he cannot wear contact lenses. True?

—Glossy Goggler, Sterling

ACTION LINE: A Lincoln optometrist advises ACTION LINE that there are many kinds of astigmatism and that contact lenses can be fitted in at least 90% of the cases.

Your best bet is to consult your personal optometrist or ophthalmologist.



Where can I get information and reserve a spot on the Colorado River raft trips?

—Earl S. Kramer, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Write to the American River Touring Assn., 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Calif. 94607, for information about the nonprofit organization and the trips it conducts on great American rivers, not just the Colorado, from Alaska to the Grand Canyon.

Trips vary in length, cost and emphasis — from a scenic beauty ride to pure adventure. They start in early April and continue into fall, but write now to book a reservation.

Good luck.

VOLUNTEER
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Ne. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to help from 6:30 to 8 p.m. once a week in a recreation program for multiple handicapped children? Seven people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a Candy Stripper in a local hospital a half day a week? Fifteen people from 14 years and up are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to become a volunteer visitor to lonely shut-ins? Ten people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to provide guidance and friendship to a retarded middle-aged brother and sister living in their own home? One married couple is needed to make at least one visit a week.

During the past two weeks 64 people have registered with the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. Of these 42 are working in volunteer jobs at Bryan Hospital, Madonna Personal Service Center, City Recreation Dept., Well Baby Clinic, Girl Scouts, Lancaster Manor, West View Nursing Home, Malone Day Care Center and YWCA. Twenty-two are being processed by agencies.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MAY 30, 1971

SECTION B

450 Cheered at State Special Olympics

Kearney — The same field which last weekend hosted Nebraska's best high school tracksters crowned champions of another sort Saturday.

These also ran and jumped and threw, but not always with finesse. A few barely made it over the finish line.

The 450 competitors were mentally retarded youngsters in the second annual Nebraska Special Olympics. Representing 33 private and public school units, they made up in effort anything lacking in natural ability.

"Actually, the big thing here isn't performance, but the enjoyment these kids find in competition," said Bob Hauver, games director and Kearney State College track coach. "What a reward it is to watch their friends flock around them after every race!"

Congratulations always awaited, whether an event was for struggling eight-year-olds or well-muscled teenagers. Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith, representing the co-sponsoring Kennedy Foundation, threw in a smile as she handed out medals to the winners.

A younger sister of late President John F. Kennedy, the blondish New Yorker briefly greeted onlookers and then mingled with competitors before leaving at noon. Trying the softball throw, she was chided by a girl from the Beatrice State Home that "you're pretty good, but I can do better."

Parents from as far as Omaha and Scottsbluff joined classroom professionals in cheering on their favorites. Omaha led the entry list with approximately 100, followed with Lincoln's 49 and 33 from the Beatrice State Home.

Meet director David Blume of Omaha was especially pleased to find most of the state's 19 educational service units fielding teams this year. Participating agencies altogether tripled the number of participants last year.

"It's not only that more physical education programs are developing, but we're getting better public involvement as people become aware of benefits to the handicapped," said Blume. "It's also good to see more and more public schools participating."

Several of the day's marks drew second glances even from Coach Hauver. He was particularly impressed with some of the sprints and softball throws.

At the other end of the scale were poorly coordinated youngsters who won the hearts of the audience merely for trying. Not a few of the participants showed physical as well as mental deficiencies — and one Ogallala youth threw the softball from a wheelchair.

Competition was by age as well as sex, with a few 40-ish men trying in the "19 and over" group. Swimming and bowling augmented the track and field events.

Gubernatorial aide Norman Otto alternated with Mrs. Smith in presenting medals. Dr. Milton J. Hassel, KSC president, served as honorary referee.

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, widow of late Sen. Robert Kennedy, canceled an announced appearance because of a schedule conflict. The State Jaycees Foundation was a sponsor along with the Kennedy Foundation.

COLOR

process



Memorial Day remembrance... by Mrs. William J. Kottas.

Old Soldier Was Leader

53 Years in Service Longest of Noncommissioned Officers

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Tobias — The stone is ordinary gray granite, larger than some markers and yet lost among them like a tuft of cemetery grass.

Except for the decidedly Swiss name, the monument is no more prominent than those for thousands of other Nebraska veterans. Memorial Day will bring forth the usual miniature flag and bough of evergreen — the same items that will decorate 14 other graves in tiny Atlanta Center Cemetery.

Yet beneath this marker rests a man who served in the U.S. Army longer than any other noncommissioned officer: 53 years.

First Sgt. Leodegar Schnyder (1813-98), as colorful as a dress parade, spent 37 of those years in the frontier's old Fort Laramie. There he became legend as a leader extraordinary and — as he has sometimes been called — "the silent soldier."

"He didn't keep a diary and he

wrote few letters," reads part of a biographical sketch. "So the historian must grope for fragments... to tell the story of a man who served at Fort Laramie longer than any other soldier."

The newly established Tobias Community Historical Society first learned of the old sergeant during Nebraska's 1967 centennial. Now there are hopes of erecting a historical marker bordering the Highway 41 cemetery where he is buried, four miles north of town.

Source Discovered

Initial research by the group's president, Mrs. William J. Kottas, confirmed only that memories of the old soldier had followed him to the grave. Then an "invaluable source" was discovered virtually within the walls of old Fort Laramie itself.

It developed that Paul Novak, a Wilber native who is now an elementary principal at Torrington, Wyo., had served as a summer historian at the national historic site. Noting

that Schnyder had died in Novak's own Saline County, he had taken special interest in researching his career with chief historian Jack McDermott.

"Anyone who has spent any time studying the fort knows of the old sergeant," said Novak. "The site here even has a collection of his personal items which visitors may inspect."

Born in Sursee, Switzerland, Schnyder was a teen-ager when his parents immigrated to Pittsburgh. After stints at bookbinding and drafting, both of which were to help in the service, he enlisted in the Army at 23.

Undoubtedly he had no idea then that he would still be in uniform more than half a century later. Or that death's bugle would finally blow in a Nebraska he had yet to hear of.

Christmas 1837 brought what was probably his first taste of battle. Under a commander who was later to become the nation's commander-in-chief,

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 1



The 50-yard dash in the youngest group brought Percy Jackson of Omaha, David Wyant of Papillion and Sebastian Garcia of Scottsbluff (top to bottom) to winner's stand for the presentation by Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith.

279 at '71 Session May Be New High Lobbyist-Solon Ratio Is Running 5.69 to 1

By DICK HERMAN

Starting with Ackerman, James N., and working through Zak, James E., a total of 279 men and women registered as lobbyists for the 1971 Nebraska legislative session which terminated last week.

Veteran legislative staff workers believe the number is a new high, averaging between five and six lobbyists for every member of the unicameral. Mrs. Eunice Bradley, head of the legislative session clerical and services staff, said "about 200" lobbyists signed on for the 1969 legislative session.

The 279 lobbyists were employed by or affiliated with 264 firms or organizations, legislative records show. In several cases, however, lobbyists registered as simply representing themselves or working for other lobbyists.

The record suggests an acceleration of several trends first noted a few years ago:

—More public agencies are hiring lobbyists or are assigning representatives to keep tabs on what the Legislature is doing to or for them.

—Groups related to public agencies or employees have their own spokesmen on the Statehouse scene.

—Former legislators and staff executives show up as lobbyists, being men supposedly acquainted with the detailed workings of the legislative system.

Thirteen ex-senators were part of the 1971 lobby corps, as were a former state banking director, Game Commission director, agriculture director, insurance director and tax commissioner.

Employed on behalf of clients was a University of Nebraska regent — Omaha attorney James Moylan, who also is the son of Sen. Harold Moylan — and a judge of the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations. The jurist is Dean Kratz, another Omaha lawyer.

How Much?

Legislative records provide names and addresses, but not any meaningful idea of how much money was spent by private and public entities to influence passage or defeat of legislation.

At least two things work directly against public knowledge of lobbying costs, as the Legislature permits the system to function.

Attorneys who are lobbyists generally note clients pay them a regular legal retainer, also covering services other than legislative bird-dogging. This sum need not be disclosed.

For example, the legal firm of David D. Tews and Charles F. Noren is acknowledged to have the biggest of all Nebraska legislative lobbying operations.

Tews and Noren listed 17 different clients represented in the 1971 session, starting with "Friends of Higher Education" and ending with the Nebraska District Court Judges Assn. In only four of the 17 client situations, according to legislative records, have

Tews and Noren so far reported income other than regular legal fees.

The Bank Facility Committee of Hastings paid the firm \$5,000; the Private Motor Carriers Assn. of Norfolk \$4,750, the Nebraska Limestone Assn. \$1,500 and the Lancaster County Beverage Assn. \$240 per month.

Moylan, the Lincoln legal firm of former Gov. Robert Crosby and Lincoln lawyer James E. Ryan each reported eight lobby employers. Again, the notation of regular retainer mainly shows up in the records in places where lobbyists are to monthly relate payments they receive.

Besides lawyers, full-time employees who serve as regular lobbyists for such organizations as the Nebraska Public Power District, League of Nebraska Municipalities, Nebraska State Education Assn., Nebraska Bankers Assn., Nebraska State AFL-CIO and the Nebraska School Boards Assn. do not list basic salaries.

Lobbying Expense

Historically, the only organization which has consistently allocated part of regular employees' salaries as a lobbying expense and has publicly reported it is the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation.

The Legislature never has rigorously policed the lobbying law or the companion administrative system, save for asking lobbyists and employers to make monthly reports on receipts and expenses.

A reminder letter to dozens of registered lobbyists who are tardy in completing 1971 reports is scheduled to be mailed this week.

Some of the reports which are filed are detailed and occasionally mildly arresting. One lobbyist listed a monthly expense as follows: Lodging — \$117.50, Meals — \$179.95, Auto — \$12.00, Telephone — \$53.60, Entertainment — \$172.50 and Other — \$53.55.

Besides the League of Nebraska Municipalities, which seeks to represent virtually all Cornhusker communities, the cities of Beatrice, Columbus, Grand Island, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Norfolk, North Platte, Omaha, Sidney and Wahoo all had lobbyists this year.

So did the Omaha, Lincoln and Omaha suburban school districts; Douglas and Lancaster Counties; four individual educational service units; the Housing Authority of the City of Omaha; both the Lincoln Legal Service Society and the Lincoln Action Program; all major public power districts and associations looking out for publicly-paid teachers, firemen, policemen, rural lettercarriers, school bus drivers, utility workers, nurses, school administrators and conservationists.

As in years past, the five major Nebraska railroads operated a "hospitality" room for senators several days a week and organized labor and other groups sponsored the "training table" — a place where solons could have breakfast. Tews and Noren provided noon-time snacks on a scheduled basis, too.

Gas Rate Plan Hit

Restraining Order Told

Nebraska is one of only a few states in the nation having no regulatory agency designed to determine intrastate rates for natural gas prices.

But, according to attorney Dick Nelson, spokesman for the Nebraska Natural Gas Irrigators Assn. said that group has a plan that would eventually lead to rate regulation by the courts.

Officers of the association Friday obtained a temporary restraining order in the Adams County District Court against a proposed 32.4% increase in Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. rates slated to become effective June 1.

According to Nelson: "The courts do have the power to determine whether rates are reasonable or not. We are planning to ask the courts to affirmatively determine what a reasonable rate is. We then would ask them to enjoin Kansas-Nebraska from charging more than that reasonable rate."

A hearing on the temporary restraining order was set for June 21 with bond on the order set at \$10,000.

Thomas Creigh Jr., president of Kansas-Nebraska, saw the temporary restraining order as "just another move in negotiations," emphasizing his firm and the association "have been cooperating thoroughly."

Noting the lack of any rate-regulating agency in the state, Creigh said: "The Legislature could create such an agency." He explained he hoped this would happen soon.

Regarding the proposed rate hike, Creigh said: "Some fair result will undoubtedly be secured."

In the petition, the association said the rate increase from 34¢ to 45¢ was "grossly excessive, unreasonable, arbitrary and confiscatory."

The petition asked for the temporary restraining order, a declaratory judgment that the rate increase is unreasonable, and a permanent injunction.

To Sell Idea to County Means: Sell Grossman

By ROGER HIRSCH

One thing critics of Lancaster County government and county government in general have learned is that if they want to sell an idea or program to the county, the man to sell is Commissioner William Grossman.

That was demonstrated last week as Grossman spoke to the board of directors of the Governmental Research Institute (GRI) and joined the other two Lancaster Commissioners in a confrontation with the League of Women Voters.

Commissioner Robert Colin has heartily endorsed such ideas as elimination of elected county officials, employment of a county manager or county consolidation.

Author's Analysis

When asked specifically his feelings on such topics Kenneth Bourne merely deferred to Grossman's opinions any such discussion.

Show Me'

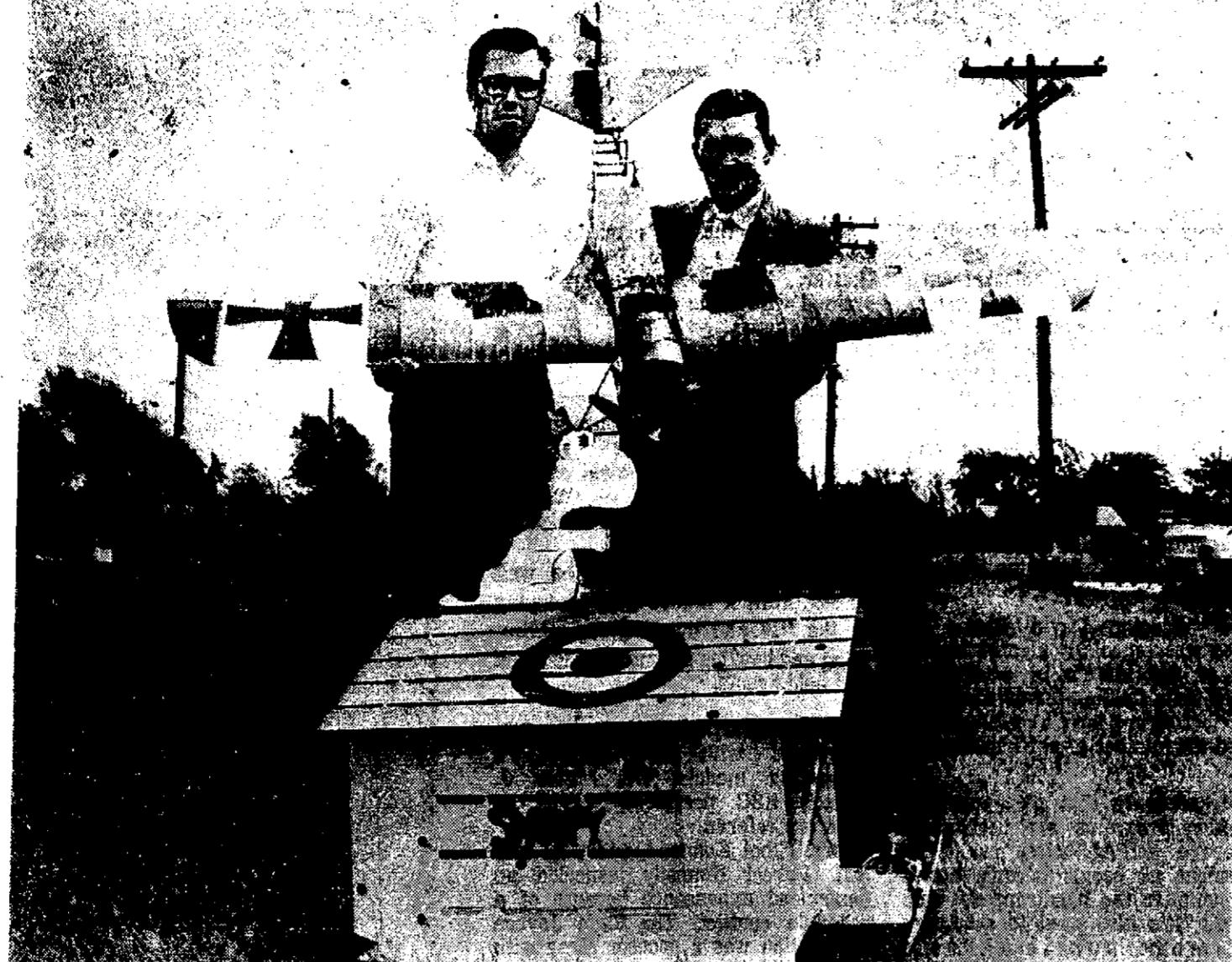
Grossman, who gives every indication of continuing to direct county governmental affairs despite the onslaught of Colin, is skeptical of such suggestions. He remains the "show me" and "put your money where your mouth is" type, whether the issue deals with daily operations or county governmental structures.

He has turned thumbs down on county managers, which he indicates he feels are not necessary unless Nebraska's counties become more heavily populated. He feels retaining some elected officials is a wise idea.

Concerning consolidation, Grossman indicates he feels such a combination would mean a mill levy rise that rural taxpayers would hesitate to endorse. He also says some duplication of services is good.

Thus while critics have voiced objections, additional evidence of the value of such structural changes will have to be presented before Grossman — and Lancaster County — will buy them.

He has demonstrated the same skepticism toward more



"Curse you, Red Baron!" A working model of Snoopy's flying dog house may be viewed next week.

Holding a model of the Red Baron's airplane are Rodger Brimhall, left, and Robert Bates.

Lincoln Sky Knights Competition To Feature Snoopy, Red Baron Radio-Controlled Model Airplane Meet Set

By JAN KREUSCHER

Snoopy may meet the Red Baron in Lincoln next weekend. At least the replicas of the famous beagle's airborne doghouse and the World War I German ace's airplane will be here, but they won't be flying.

Other flying machines will compete, however, at the Lincoln Sky Knights' annual Midwestern open radio-controlled model airplane meet.

Poor Snoopy probably won't see any competitors because his doghouse is strictly for show, although it will get off the ground.

Rodger Brimhall, contest director, built the nine-cubic-foot copy of the house, but it's a "novelty, not a competitive craft."

The doghouse, which can go 25 m.p.h., does have one thing in common with the planes: it is radio controlled.

The flying doghouse and a replica of the Red Baron's plane will perform at noon Saturday and Sunday at Arrow Airport's asphalt runway, 5401 No. 48th St. The more conventional planes will be competing from some \$1,100 in prizes from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

With average wing span of four to five feet and weighing between five and eight pounds, the planes fall into three general categories: performance, racing and scale models.

All are piloted from the ground with the same type of controls used on regular aircraft.

The models can maneuver so much like their real counterparts that radio-controlled replicas were used in the filming of flight scenes in "The Battle of Britain."

4 Contests

Some of those same maneuvers will be duplicated in the Lincoln competition. There will be four performance contests based on the difficulty of maneuvers.

Planned for Sunday is a Formula I pylon race, in which the small planes will reach speeds of 100 m.p.h. as they circle pylons a quarter-mile apart.

In this type of events, the planes must fly like but do not have to resemble specific aircraft. In the scale event, however, they are judged not

only on their performance, but also on how closely they resemble their real counterparts.

Bob Willey, past president of the Lincoln Sky Knights, who pilots planes in this category said the scale is often so accurate that factory plans of the real planes are used in constructing the replicas.

The scale models represent all areas in aviation, and that's why Snoopy's nemesis will be swooping down on the unsuspecting.

While there is no pre-registration that would allow an estimate of the number of contestants, past meets here have drawn from 30 to 80 competitors from Nebraska and surrounding states and about 1,500 to 2,000 spectators, Brimhall said.

There is no admission fee for spectators, but there is an entry fee of \$3 per event for contestants.

Holiday Road Toll Mounts

Two Deaths Reported

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970

	1971	1970
Nebraska	135	142
Lancaster County	10	9
Lincoln	4	2

Fire Activity

Alarms	0	No-Alarm	0
False Alarms	0	Runs	1
Rescue Calls	0		0

Compiled From News Wires

State Library Agency Names

Robert Kemper

Dr. Robert Kemper, assistant professor and director of the Library Research and Information Center at the University of Oregon, has been named executive secretary of the Nebraska Public Library Commission effective Aug. 15.

Dr. Kemper will succeed Mrs. Norman Geske, who has served as interim executive secretary since July 1969.

Safety District

The commissioners may have an added responsibility next Tuesday.

County Atty. Paul Douglas

said his office is preparing for introduction at the County Board meeting a resolution which would create a Railroad Transportation Safety District. The commissioners would serve on the board of directors.

The City Council

may act on such a proposal June 7.

According to City Atty. Dick Wood, he has sent a letter to

the mayor and the City Council

suggesting that day for a public hearing on creation of the district.

Hallett Dies

In Arizona

Longtime Lincoln resident

until 1969, E. Sheldon Hallett,

66, died Friday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Hallett moved to Scottsdale upon re-

irement.

Mr. Hallett was an officer of

the Hallett Bros. Co., a whole-

sale jewelry firm, originally

known as the John L. Teeters

and Co. The business was

liquidated in 1965.

He is survived by his wife,

Fran, and a brother, John.

Burial will be in Scottsdale.

Permitted by the

Legislature's passage of LB919,

the district may levy up to .75

mills. Its primary purpose is

to relocate railroad tracks in

Lincoln and improve safety at

railroad crossings in the coun-

try.

Wood said the resolution

could be acted on that day and

three councilmen appointed to

join the commissioners on the

new board.

He died in a car accident

on Neb. Hwy. 2 about 11 miles

of Hyannis.

The State Patrol said she

was a passenger in a car driven

by Allen D. Kay, 19, Arvada,

Colo., when it left the highway

on the south side, traveled

through a ditch and struck a

telephone pole. Fuller was

alone in the vehicle.

Lettie C. Krilka, 22, Big

Springs, was killed in a one-

vehicle accident Saturday on

U.S. 30, about three-fourths

of a mile east of Brule, the State

Patrol reported.

The Patrol said she was a

passenger in a pickup truck

driven by Terry C. Bilka of

Enders. The truck struck a

bridge railing and Miss Krilka

was thrown 109 feet from the

point of impact, the Patrol said.

Bilk was treated for minor

injuries and hospitalized for

observation in Ogallala.

The Patrol said she was a

passenger in a pickup truck

driven by Terry C. Bilka of

Enders. The truck struck a

bridge railing and Miss Krilka

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injuries and hospitalized for

observation in Ogallala.

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passenger in a pickup truck

Egeberg at Clarkson Symposium

Omaha—Health maintenance organizations delivering care to the population at prenegotiated fees in a group practice setting and other health care proposals from the Nixon Administration will be discussed by Dr. Roger Egeberg at the opening Friday-Saturday Clarkson Symposium at the Omaha hospital.

Dr. Egeberg, who was assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in charge of health and scientific affairs, became Nixon's special consultant on health affairs in mid-May.

Two other speakers at the Clarkson symposium, beginning at 1:30 p.m., will be Neil Chayet, Boston attorney specializing in malpractice litigation, and Robert D. Huber, legal counsel to the California Medical Assn.

The Clarkson symposium is expected to attract some 400 physicians from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas and Missouri.

Holiday Closings Planned

All federal, state, county and city government offices will be closed Monday, the official Memorial Day.

The Lincoln City Council has rescheduled its regular Monday meeting for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

All departments of the post offices will be closed today and Monday. Mail collections today will be limited to boxes in front of postal stations and airmail only boxes. Holiday collections only will be made Monday.

The Lincoln City Libraries will also be closed Monday.

Monday holiday hours for the Nebraska State Historical Society Museum and the University of Nebraska State Museum will be 1 to 5 p.m. Sheldon Art Gallery will not be open.

Tours of the Capitol will be available Monday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

There will be no classes in the Lincoln schools or at the University of Nebraska Monday.

Lions Gather At Millard For Convention

Millard—Among those slated to speak at the state Lions Convention Friday-Sunday, June 4-6, in Millard are Dr. Robert McCullough, president of the International Lions, Gov. J. J. Exon and Bob Devaney, NU football coach.

Saturday afternoon's program includes a visit to the site of the new Nebraska Lions Eye Institute.

Two years ago the Lions accepted a \$250,000 goal for building the institute. The Lions have raised nearly \$150,000.

Road Contracts Job to Vyhalek

Charles F. Vyhalek of Crete has been named contracts director for the Nebraska Roads Dept. by Director-State Engineer Thomas D. Doyle. Vyhalek will supervise highway bid procedures, certify contractors and maintain liaison with the Federal Highway Administration, Doyle said. Vyhalek has been director of administrative service for the department.

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Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star May 30, 1971 3B

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Sgt. Schnyder Refused Civil War Captaincy to Continue Frontier Service

Continued From Page 1B

Col. Zachary Taylor, he marched against the Seminoles of Florida, his first encounter with Indians.

The next several years were uneventful ones at Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation (Okla.), except for his rapid advancement to first sergeant. In 1849, according to National Archives records, he began the first of 10 hitches at Fort Laramie.

Over the next decade he helped expand the former trading post into "a sprawling military post too large to encompass by a wall and too strong to invite Indian attack." It was the second station on the Oregon Trail, its troops taking off.

4 Territories

In his 37 years with the garrison, Sgt. Schnyder saw it as a part of four different territories: Nebraska, Idaho, Dakota and Wyoming. More than 40,000 persons a year, most of them California gold



First Sgt. Leodegar Schnyder . . . a "good soldier" for 53 years.

seekers, streamed by in the great covered-wagon migration of the mid-1800s.

Described as "a well-read man," Schnyder served briefly as the fort's assistant librarian before being elevated to the highly regarded position of ordinance sergeant. It was this permanent assignment, followed by another as garrison postmaster, which kept him at Laramie so long.

Such special duties undoubtedly proved a buffer from some of the Indian skirmishes experienced by other troopers. But Schnyder apparently had at least one close call, although no one knows exactly how close.

Following the 1854 massacre of Lt. John Grattan and 28 men, the fort was left with only 42 defenders as "the aroused Sioux plundered the countryside." Novak's research found one report of an actual attack on the fort, but history provides no details.

A soldier who came to Fort Laramie in 1862 heard that the veteran sergeant took command during the affair and placed . . . the commanding officer in the guardhouse because he wanted to "surrender" reads one report. "The story is undoubtedly false, but it serves to illustrate the high esteem and awe that the soldiers held for Schnyder in later years.

Methodical Man

Termed "a very methodical man," the sergeant was also a stickler for military regulations. There are records of one officer who, when he made the mistake of trespassing in the mail-sorting area, "was helped over the rail with great swiftness."

Another account of Schnyder's determination tells of a horseback intruder who rode into the fort and began firing at the flag. Schnyder reportedly opened up with two pistols, killing the horse and wounding the rider in the arm.

His wrath reportedly was aroused over the discovery of a fake prairie "post office" operating from a shabby tent on the North Platte River. On the pretense of rushing letters, Pony Express style, to the East, the owners accepted money and then secretly dumped the mail.

"It was nothing but a damn schividle, but dey made a pusher o' money mit it," the thick-accented old vet was quoted as saying.

According to one newspaper account, Schnyder was offered a captaincy by President Lincoln during the Civil War. He declined, saying he would be of more use fighting Indians on the frontier.

Married Twice

Twice married and the father of five children, the handsomely mustached soldier apparently had financial problems during most of his career. In his only extant official letter, he asks that transportation charges be waived on his family's source of supply, the Army commissary.

After 27 years at Laramie, he requested transfer to a post where he could live more

economically. Nothing came of the request, however.

Family life? Even the name of Schnyder's first wife is unknown, but she died approximately 10 years after their marriage. Later he chose Julia Gill, a much younger Irish lass who probably worked as a maid at the post.

The 1864 ceremony prompted this diary notation from a colleague: "Must be going to have cold winter, as weddings are all the rage."

There were two children,

Florence and Mary, from the first marriage. The next brought Louis and Charles, both now buried beside their parents at Atlanta Center, and Charlotte.

Louise, who died childless in 1935 under the married name of Nottingham, was apparently the last of the family in the Tobias area. Charles' headstone shows that he died in 1905, six years before mother Julia.

The old sergeant's 160-acre

farm is still in the family, now in the names of grandchildren John H. Thompson of Sac City, Iowa, and Mrs. R. E. Huynh of Largo, Fla., and a great-granddaughter. Located just north of Tobias, it is rented to Ervin Bartels.

"We've always understood that Grandfather Schnyder was given the land by the government when he retired," said Thompson in a telephone interview. "He chose to settle in Newbury."

Nebraska because several of my grandmother's family had come to the Tobias area from Ireland.

If Schnyder was given land, however, Saline County has no record of it. A deed recorded in March 1891 indicates that he purchased his place from Lewis Newbury.

According to a brief obituary in the Saline County Gazette, little was made of the oldster's service record at the time of his passing. It was noted that

he was Catholic and that the funeral was under the control of the GAR.

Novak's research revealed Schnyder was buried in an *ARMED* uniform, a gift of some trap-pers who ordered it from New York. It was the English language, however, that he knew perfectly. He wore a hand almost like a copper plate and was an expert draughtsman (sic)."

Credit to Army

If not a hero, the old soldier at least died a credit to the service to which he had

summary by Laramie researchers. As the conclusion of a seven-page report, they wrote:

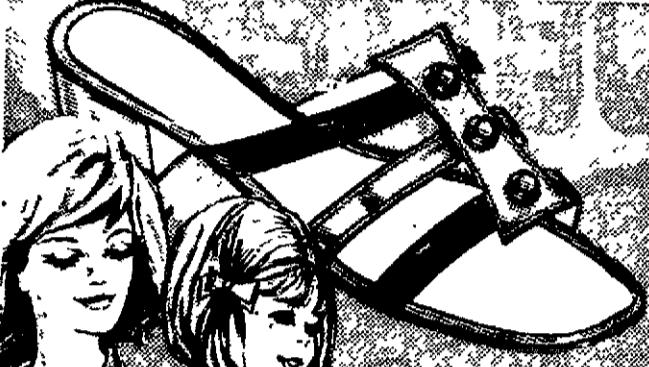
"Schnyder did his work and did it well. He believed in organization. He was exact and thorough as a draftsman should be. He was consistent. He followed orders and accepted responsibility. He lived by a code. He was a man of tested courage and balanced judgment. He was a good soldier."

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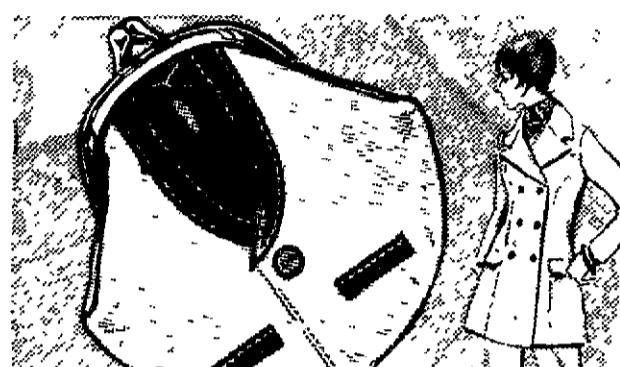
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<p

**Health
Planners
Get Funds**

**\$333,290 for
22 Counties**

Director Calista Hughes of the State Comprehensive Health Planning Agency announces the Central Nebraska Comprehensive Health Planning Council (CNCCHPC) has received federal funding for a five-year operational program.

The 22-county organization, headquartered in Grand Island with Gary Fletcher as executive director, will have a \$45,410 budget the first year and a total of \$333,290 over the five-year period. Half comes from the federally-approved application and the other 50% from local support in the 22 counties.

"Fletcher's work program in the Central Nebraska application is one of the finest ever to come to our state offices," Mrs. Hughes said. She also commended the advisory council of consumers and providers, headed by Jack Baumann of Grand Island.

It shows the 22-county area's greatest need to receive the highest priority is a "critical shortage of health and health related personnel" from physicians to aides.

The council priorities also give a high rating to helping local communities develop local financing for comprehensive health services planning and implementation. Mental retardation, alcoholism, education and public information and help to low income citizens are other program goals.

This is the third area of regional comprehensive health planning agency in Nebraska to be federally funded for operational programs following organizational phase support. Mrs. Hughes said. The others are the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council of 17 counties, including Lincoln, Lancaster, and the Health Planning Council of the Midlands, based in Omaha for Douglas and surrounding counties.

Mrs. Hughes said the west central area including such cities as North Platte, O'Neill, McCook, Gothenberg, Cozad and Lexington has formed a council and will be seeking federal funding.

She reports a steering committee has been selected to work toward a council and an organization money application in the northeast Nebraska counties, east from Cherry and down to the Platte River. This includes Columbus and Norfolk. Dakota County (South Sioux City) is in a basic western Iowa comprehensive health planning council, receiving operational money.

Mrs. Hughes said the Panhandle counties are organized but as a voluntary group not intending to seek federal aid for several years. Until they do, she observed, it cannot be recognized officially by the state agency as a legal area comprehensive planning organization.

**Juvenile Court
Hears 7 Cases**

A 15-year-old boy was committed to the Kearney Boys' Training School following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court on a motion to revoke the boy's probation from a previous situation.

The boy was brought in a second time for auto theft.

Other cases:

Boy, 13, destruction of property, delinquent, probation officer to make disposition investigation.

Boy, 14, destruction of property, delinquent, probation officer to make disposition investigation.

Boy, 15, burglary, delinquent, probation officer to make disposition investigation.

Boy, 16, receiving stolen property, delinquent, probation officer to make disposition investigation.

Boy, 14, destruction of property, delinquent, probation officer to make disposition investigation.

**Boys, Girls
State Meets
Start June 5**

Next weekend 413 boys and 372 girls will be in Lincoln to attend the June 5-11 sessions of Boys State and Girls State at the Nebraska Center.

The week-long high school program, designed to acquaint boys and girls with county government, is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of the American Legion and by the American Legion Auxiliary.

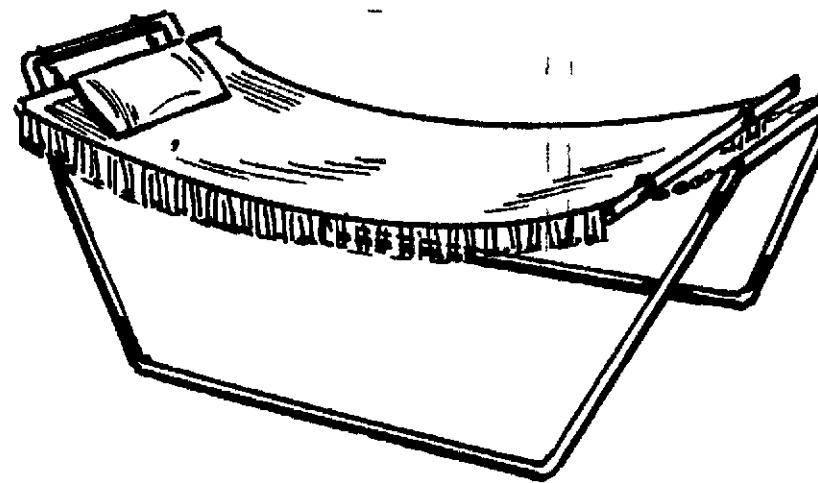
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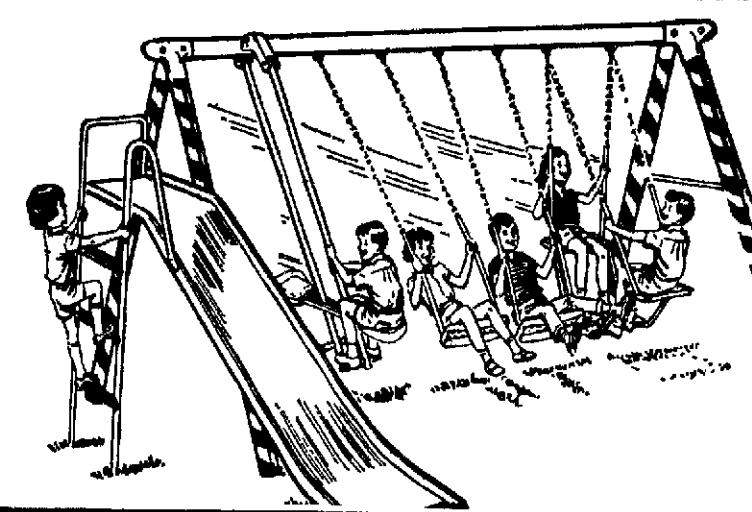


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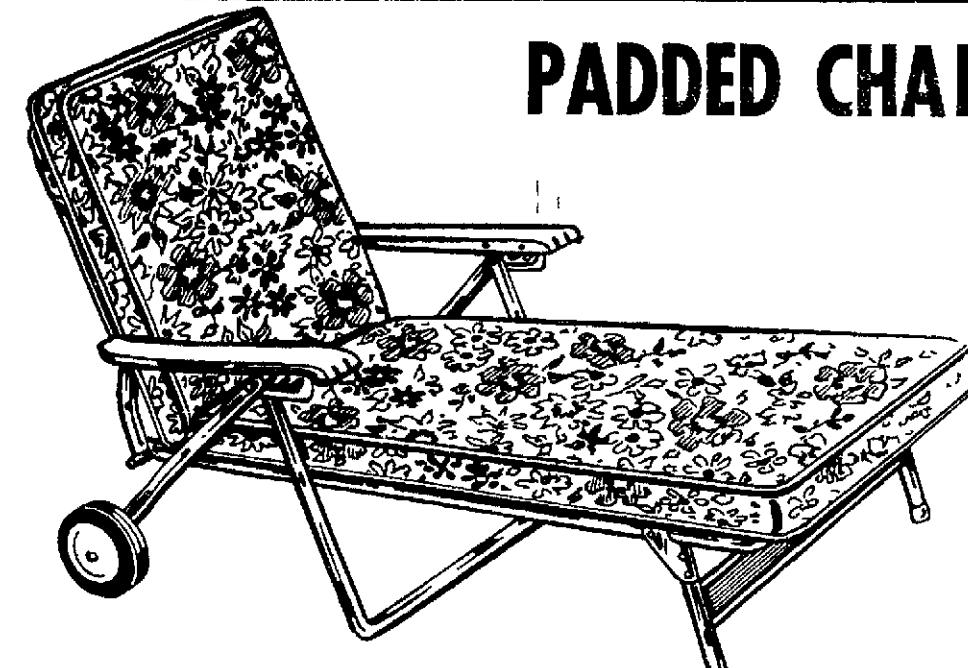
"Astro" cot hammock, 34x80", with 4-point metal stand. Hammock is tan, orange or green with white fringe. Pillow. Great for the patio or summer cottage.

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5' T.C.
SWING SET
REG. 32.88
2 DAYS
\$26.97**

8 1/2-ft. long, 2-in. steel tubing top bar, legs. Airglide, chain lawn swing. Slide with side entry.



PADDED CHAISE LOUNGE

REG. 26.88
2 DAYS

18.96

Light weight tubular aluminum frame with floral print plastic pad. Adjustable.

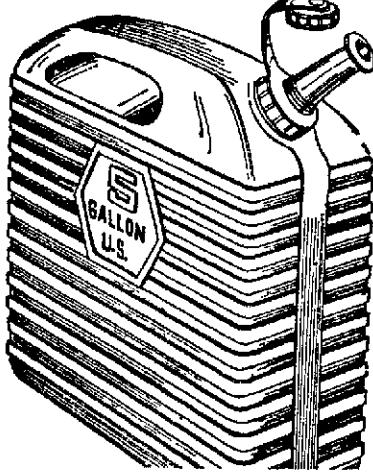


**8-FT. STEEL WALL SWIM POOL
BY IDEAL®**

REG. 11.88
2 DAYS

9.97

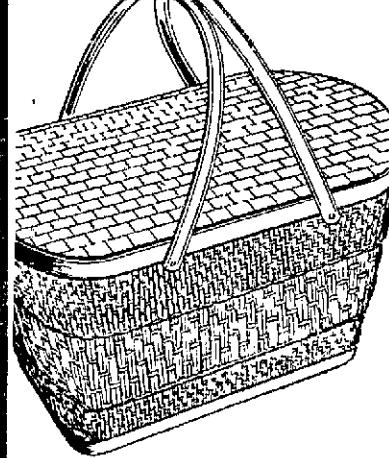
8-ft. x 20-in. deep. Steel vertical supports and wall. Vinyl liner with drain.



**FIVE-GALLON
WATER CAN**

Our Reg. 2.88
1.97
2 Days Only

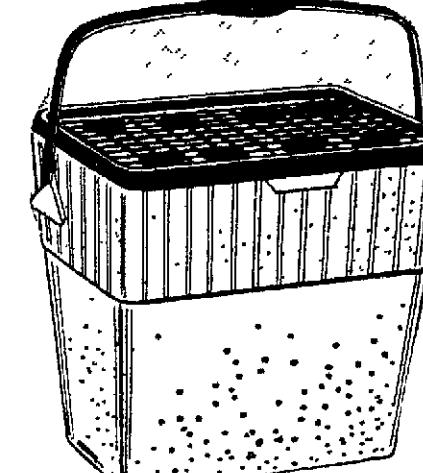
Five-gallon water jug with easy-pour spout. Heavy-duty poly plastic, it won't rust. Great savings!



**FIBER PICNIC
BASKET SALE**

Our Reg. 3.17
2.36
2 Days Only

18x12x10". Loom-woven, varnished fiber basket with lid and handles. Water-resistant. Save at K mart!

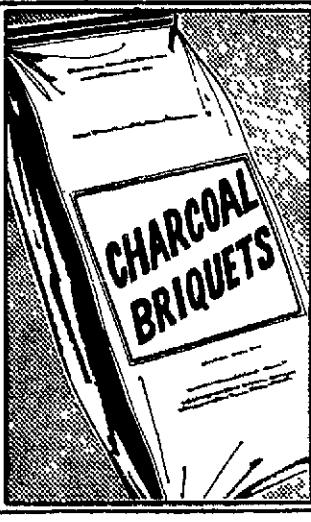


**STYROFOAM PICNIC
COOLER**

REG. \$1.68 2 DAYS

97c

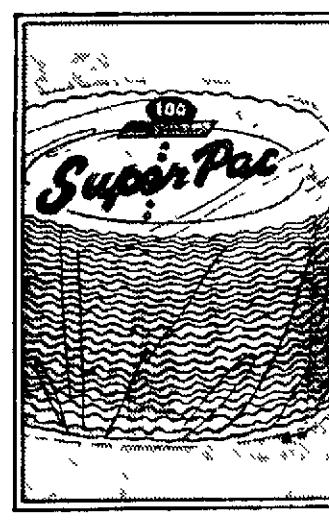
33-qt. cooler with lid and handle.



**10-LB. BAG
KINGSFORD
CHARCOAL
BRIQUETTES**

REG. 77c 2 DAYS

68c

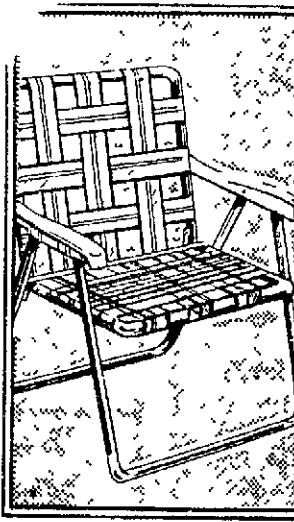


**100 CT.
PAPER
PLATES**

REG. 73c 2 DAYS

48c

White only.

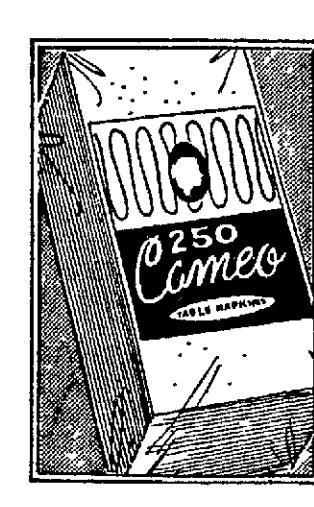


**CHILDREN'S
LAWN
FURNITURE**

REG. 3.27 2 DAYS

\$2.44

CHASE REG. 4.37...3.44



**250 CT.
PAPER
NAPKINS**

REG. 36c 2 DAYS

27c



**8-HP TRACTOR
WITH ELECTRIC
START**

REG. \$538.88
2 DAYS

366.00

WHILE THREE LAST

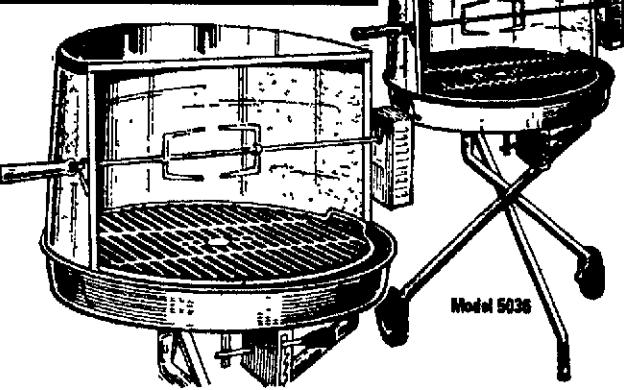
Electric twin blade cutting blade, automatic type steering, instant height adjustment, sealed beam headlights. Briggs and Stratton engine.



**7c
ea**

Choose from Big Boy, Sioux, Rutgers.

Flat of 63 plants 3.50



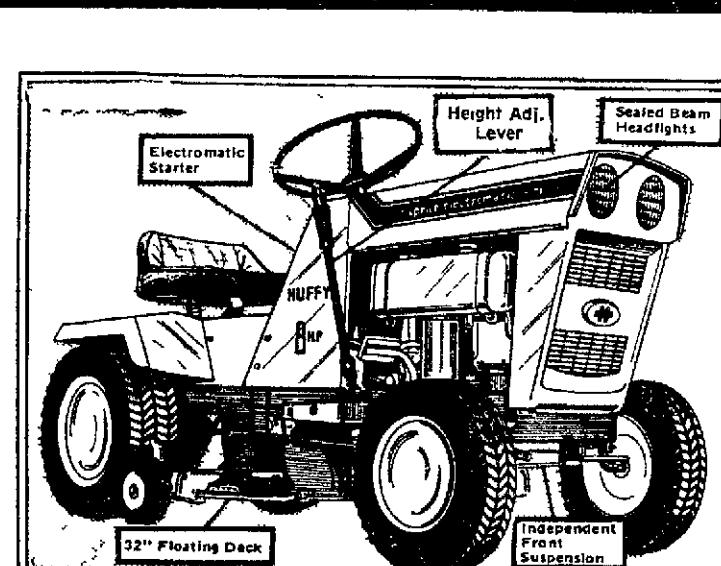
24-IN. HOODED BRAZIER

Reg. 11.96

10.44

2 Days

Structo® hooded grill has UL motor that swings out, chrome grids, adjustable spit. Easy-roll, five-inch wheels.



**8-HP TRACTOR
WITH ELECTRIC
START**

REG. \$538.88
2 DAYS

366.00

WHILE THREE LAST

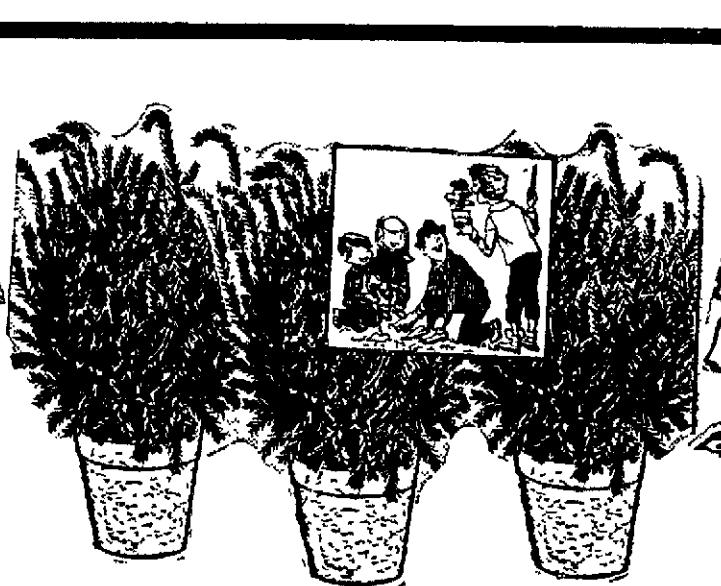
Electric twin blade cutting blade, automatic type steering, instant height adjustment, sealed beam headlights. Briggs and Stratton engine.



**ALL TREES
AND SHRUBS**

50% OFF

REG. LOW PRICE
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

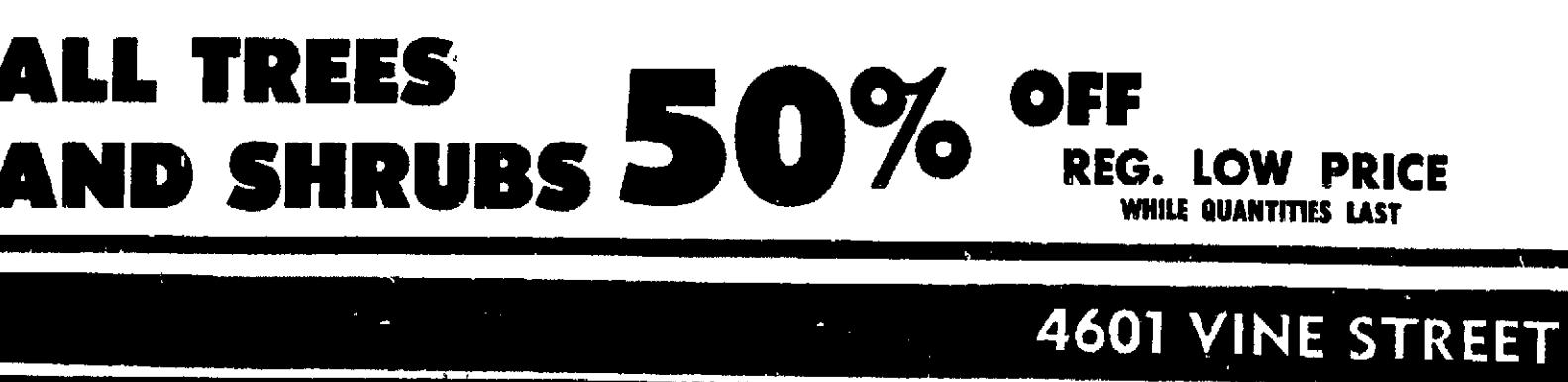


POLYBAGGED ROSE BUSHES

REG. 1.44

97c

Sturdy 2 Yr. Old Field Grown
Non-patented hybrid roses and climbers.



4601 VINE STREET

In Setting Tax Rates

State Treasury
Cash Balance
Not Necessary

The State Justice Dept., in a letter opinion provided to Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter before the 1971 Legislature adjourned, seemingly has agreed with an important fiscal observation made by Gov. J. J. Exon late in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

That insight:

In determining annual rates for state sales and income taxes, the State Board of Equalization need not be concerned with providing any certain reserve, or cash balance, in the treasury.

The law, in fact, does not authorize the board to provide for such a balance. The simplistic legal theory is that state government financially starts from ground zero every year, both in taxes and appropriations.

Private business executives believe this is not a theory under which a half-billion-dollar corporation could function. All-funds spending for Nebraska state government in the coming fiscal year approaches \$550 million.

Three Questions

Carpenter had asked the department three questions, all with important considerations for taxpayers in years ahead.

The first was whether the State Board of Equalization led by Exon, must fix 1972 sales and income tax rates "to insure an adequate balance in the state general fund at all times through the year."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph H. Gillan responded that the law "neither requires nor authorizes" any consideration of having any general fund balance — often called by critics as "surplus."

Theoretically, Gillan said, the role of the state board "is merely one of making mathematical computations, based upon the amount on hand at the beginning of the period, appropriations or fixed obligations, estimates of revenues from other sources of income and estimates of the amount of revenue that will be realized from different sales and income tax rates."

Whatever the general fund appropriation total for the fiscal year, the board is required to set rates "at such figures as will raise not less than 5% in excess of appropriations."

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Whatever the general fund appropriation total for the fiscal year, the board is required to set rates "at such figures as will raise not less than 5% in excess of appropriations."

Not Provision

The 5% "cushion" is intended to be a hedge against less than 100% tax collections not a provision for a general fund balance.

Carpenter's second question tried to nail down the ability of state government to issue registered warrants, despite the constitution's command the state cannot go in debt beyond \$100,000.

"In our opinion," Gillan said, "this constitutional provision is not applicable to the issuance of registered warrants for payment of appropriated expenditures during periods when the general fund balance is exhausted."

In other words, the state could issue millions of dollars in registered warrants, if it wished, so long as the Legislature had made appropriations and a tax was imposed which would, in due course, bring in money.

The Tiemann administration drew severe criticism from candidate Exon for piling up millions of dollars in the general fund as an on-going reserve. Exon charged Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann with overtaxing citizens simply for the sake of having tax dollars comfortably on hand.

General Fund

Whereas the Exon administration has estimated the carry over general fund balance on July 1, 1971, will be \$22 million to apply against 1971-72 appropriations, the guess now is that the balance on July 1, 1972, will be less than \$10 million.

College Notes

Creighton University's Highest Student Dental Award to Jeffrey Vinton

Omaha — Jeffrey R. Vinton, Omaha, received the International College of Dentists Award at Creighton University's dental awards banquet. The highest student award was presented to Vinton for outstanding achievement, leadership, and professional growth and development. He is a senior in the School of Dentistry.

Other awards to seniors included the Alpha Omega Clinical Award, R. Ruemping, Lamont, Calif.; Alpha Omega Award for highest four-year scholastic average, Donald R. Rozema, Omaha; The Gold Foil Award, John E. Rousalis, Casper, Wyo.; American Academy of Oral Medicine Award, Rosemary A. Rogers, K. Eichman, Juneau, Alaska; American Board of Periodontology Award, Richard M. Tannenbaum, Calif.; American Association of Endodontists Award, Richard L. Lee, Hollywood, Fla.; American Dental Society of Anesthesiology Certificate, Vinton; American Society of Dentistry for Children Award, Paul J. Richardson, Fresno, Calif.; Alpha Beta Omicron, Carol Updike, Perry, Iowa; Delta Sigma Delta Award, Harvey H. Durree, Little Rock, Calif.; C. V. Mosby Award, James S. Herber, Milwaukee; American Board of Periodontology Award, Richard M. Tannenbaum, Calif.; American Board of Endodontics Award, Donald L. Torney, Lodi, Calif.

Five senior dental students were initiated into the Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity. They are Durree, Vincent W. Mancuso, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richards, Roussalis and Tannenbaum.

The Prosthetic Dept. Plaque went to Philip Quinley, Great Bend, Kan.; Lester A. Sartler Award, James R. Deming, Las Vegas, Nev.; State of Montana Award, Jack J. Ossello, Butte, Mont.; Table Clinic Contest Prizes, Daniel L. Whiting, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Daniel P. Coughlin, Rapid City, S.D.; Michael Joseph, M. Simpkins, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. Charles E. Woodbury Award, and Xi Psi Phi membership, Roussalis.

Wayne Awards

Wayne — Patricia Jens, Glenwood, Iowa, and Jim Hunke, Snyder, have received Wayne State College Depart-

ment of Business awards.

Miss Jens was chosen for the National Business Education Assn. Award of Merit. Hunke received the Wall Street Journal Award as an outstanding senior in business administration.

Rodeo Officers

Chadron — Kenny Wood, Alliance, has been elected president of the Chadron State College Rodeo Club. Other officers for the 1971-72 school year are: Bill Atchinson, Chadron, vice president; Connie Oatman, Thedford, cor-

responding secretary; Claudia McWertney, Alliance, recording secretary and treasurer; Topper Kautzsch, Custer, S.D., publicity chairman.

Resignation

Omaha (UPI) — Larry Peterson, 31, director of personnel at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has resigned to become personnel and public relations manager at Falstaff Brewing Corp., effective June 21.

Science Studies

Peru — Three science

workshops are being offered during the 1971 summer session at Peru State College. A workshop on Environmental Science will run June 21-July 7. Between July 12 and July 28, aerospace science and human physiology will be offered.

Editors Picked

Kearney — Kristine Murphy, Exeter has been selected as editor and Bill Dunn, Grand Island, business manager of the 1971-72 Antelope, weekly newspaper at Kearney State College. Guest lecturer for the first week will be John L. Lester of the University of Montana.

Gold, college yearbook. Jane Madsen, Nebraska City, will be business manager.

Physics Grant

Omaha — The Creighton University Physics Dept. has been awarded a Used Equipment Grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The department received five pieces of used equipment, originally worth \$4,180, designed for working with radioactive materials.

Honor Candidate

Wayne — Robert Mathews,

Whiting Iowa, an April graduate of Wayne State College, is a candidate for the honor of Undergraduate Deltasis of the Year, a national award bestowed by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business society.

Voice Workshop

Kearney — "Teaching of Voice" will be featured in a 1-11 graduate level workshop at Kearney State College. Guest lecturer for the first week will be John L. Lester of the University of Montana.

Johnson Cashway Pre-Inventory SALE

FINAL DAY
Today Sunday May 30

STORM DOORS
Aluminum Combination

- Self Storing
- Pre Hung
- Complete with all hardware
- Full 1 1/4" Thick

Reg. \$33.95
CLOSE OUT PRICE

26⁹⁵

WINDOWS Your Choice of Size	
CASEMENT	Values to \$45.00
AWNING UNITS	Values to \$30.00
FIXED UNITS	Values to \$20.00
PICTURE UNITS	Values to \$150.00
• MOST OF THESE WINDOWS HAVE STORMS AND SCREENS	
• CASEMENT AND AWNING HAVE HARDWARE APPLIED	
• ALL WINDOWS COMPLETELY SET UP	

LUMBER	
Construction Grade Kiln Dried	
2 x 6-10 \$129 2 x 8-10 \$189	ea.

REDWOOD TOP QUALITY

1 x 6... 12c Lin. Ft. 2 x 6... 24c Lin. Ft.
1 x 8... 16c Lin. Ft. 2 x 10... 42c Lin. Ft.
2 x 4... 16c Lin. Ft. 4 x 4... 34c Lin. Ft.

PLYWOOD

4 x 8 Sheets
Shop Grade—Sanded Smooth
1/4" Thick \$349
3/4" Thick \$759

FARM and HOME
White Latex
Exterior

HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$6.20 Gal. Now \$4.99 Gal.



- We Don't Want To Count This Merchandise.
- We Have Priced This Merchandise to Move and Move Quick — So Shop Early for Best Selection.

FLOOR TILE

12" x 12" Vinyl Asbestos with self stick back	Select 25/32 x 1 1/2" 3/8 x 1 1/2" Your Choice \$10 100 Bd. Ft.
Sold in 45 Sq. Ft. Case Lots Only	

28¢ per tile

100 Bd. Ft.

\$49.95
Not as
Illustrated

OAK FLOORING

25/32 x 1 1/2"
3/8 x 1 1/2"

Your Choice
\$10
100 Bd. Ft.

\$49.95
Not as
Illustrated

4 x 7 Ambertone or Chestnut
4 x 8 Vinyl Clad Winter
Vinyl Clad Hickory
Vinyl Clad Pecan

4 x 8 Capewood Yorktown
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Investors Seem to Be 'Uncertain'

(c) New York Times

New York — May produced a downturn in the stock market, a further upturn in interest rates and some skepticism about the zest of the recovery underway in the national economy this year.

In combination, these developments spawned a renewed attitude of uncertainty among many investors, economists and businessmen

that seems to have been somewhat overdone.

Only within the administration has the mood of bright confidence persisted but that, of course, might be suspect because of political considerations.

It does seem, however, that there is sufficient reason to believe that much of the gloom of May could vanish fairly soon, even though the knotty problems of unemployment and

inflation will not be resolved quickly.

The basis for optimism stems from these healthy roots: most of the economic indicators are still pointed upward, a broadening recovery is underway in business; corporate profits are increasing impressively, the American consumer is displaying more confidence and Washington seems determined to keep business on a rising course.

April Lincoln Barometer

From "Lincoln Business," Lincoln Chamber of Commerce publication.

**What's New
In Stocks**

FOR THE WEEK MAY 24-30, 1971

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BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Indicators, Unit or Base	April		April		Change Year Ago	Change Year To Date
	1971	1970	Year	Year		
Bank Deposits, mil. \$	408.7	384.3	6.3	7.7		
Debits to Deposits, mil. \$	557.6	439.0	27.0	19.3		
Bank Clearings, mil. \$	141.0	95.9	47.0	61.0		
Postal Receipts, \$	1,030,900	677,978	52.1	20.3		
Convention Delegates, No.	12,175	13,722	-11.3	4.3		
Newspaper Circulation, No.	45,815	44,824	2.2			
Water Meters, No.	42,784	42,389	0.9			
Gas Customers, No.	849.3	848.4	0.1	-2.8		
Gas Used, mil. cu. ft.	48,263	47,411	1.8			
Electric Customers, No.	53,865	52,469	2.7			
Electricity Used, mil. KWH	61.3	58.9	4.1	7.7		
Residential, mil. KWH	20.3	20.1	1.0	10.6		
Commercial, mil. KWH	23.5	22.4	4.9	8.7		
Industrial, mil. KWH	11.1	10.5	5.7	0.9		
Telephone Stations, No.	109,166	104,272	4.7			
Telephone Toll Calls, No.	399,026	367,681	8.5	14.6		
Building Permits Issued, No.	288	213	35.2	16.2		
Estimated Building Value, \$	6,486,752	1,658,019	4.8	8.0		
New Dwelling Permits, No.	104	55	89.1			
Total Living Units, No.	256	62	313.9	38.7		
Estimated Value, \$	2,751,340	795,428	245.9	36.9		
Labor Force, Civilian, No.	83,750*	82,550	1.5			
Estimated Value, \$	80,000*	80,200*	-0.2			
Unemployed, No.	3,750*	2,300	63.0			
Unemployment Rate, %	4.5*	2.8*				
Assistance Cases, No.	3,172	2,454	29.3			
County Relief Caseload, No.	701	983	-28.7			
Crain Receipts, Carloadings	1,300	1,977	-34.2	-28.0		
Grain Shipments, Carloadings	1,758	1,393	26.2	18.1		
Airport						
Enplaned, No.	9,070	9,493	-4.5	-5.1		
Deplaned, No.	9,158	9,685	-5.4	-6.3		
Operations, No.	19,187	20,025	-4.2	-6.9		

*These figures are one month in arrears.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

AMERICAN EXPORT IND., INC.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS CO.

AMERICAN PRINTING & FINANCIAL

AMERICAN REINSURANCE CO.

AMERICAN SECURITY & INSURANCE CO.

AMERICAN SPECIALTY INSURANCE CO.

AMERICAN TRUST & TRUST CO.

AMERICAN TRUST CO.

AMERICAN TRUST & TRUST CO.

Advances In Grains

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat, corn, oats and soybeans were higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

LINCOLN

Average truck delivered price of six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.37.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.36; No. 2 white, \$1.40.

Oats: No. 2 white, \$1.36, 36 lbs.

Barley: No. 2, \$1.35.

Milk: No. 2, \$2.07.

Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.70.

Continued From Page 7B

Oxford Evec 47 4% 4% 34% 14

Okf-Fst 500 200 99 11% 11% 14

Ozark Oil 509 64% 4% 4% 14

P&A Indust 136 14% 13% 13% 14

P&F Indst 147 4% 3% 3% 14

P&G Indst 147 4% 3% 3%

Photo Contest Starts Today; Prize Is \$35

Four amateur photographers in the area will find their photos aren't worth just a thousand words, but \$35 and publication in The Sunday Journal and Star.

The newspaper's annual photo contest which begins today and runs through July 26 is open to any amateur photographer. Winners will be chosen in four divisions:

PHOTO AT LEFT

"Yes, your tonsils are a bit inflamed." Sometimes the best photos are unplanned. But planned or not, yours could be a winner in The Journal and Star's annual photo contest.

—Scenes and still life, black and white.

—My favorite snapshot, black and white.

—Scenes and still life, color.

—People and activities, color.

Jaycee Project

The Fremont Jaycees are planning their annual "Project We Care" for June 13 at the Beatrice Home for Children. During their visit to the home, the Jaycees will entertain the children, tour their wards and pass out candy.

There is no limit on the number of entries, but contestants who would like their entries returned should provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope of suitable size. The Sunday Journal and Star will make every effort to return the entries, but slips can occur and return cannot be guaranteed.

Although there is no size

limitations on photos in the two color divisions and the snapshot contest, black and white scenes and still lifes must be five by seven inches or larger. Photos must have been taken since July 1, 1970.

Complete rules of the photo contest appear on the back page of today's FOCUS section, Page 16F.

Our 51st Year
CLOSED MONDAY, DRIVE
WITH CARE SO WE MAY
SEE YOU ON TUESDAY.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

NEW
WEEKLY RATE!
\$49.95 7 DAYS
1000 FREE MILES
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
THE LOWEST RATES & Community Blue Stamps

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

RICHMAN GORDMAN
SHOP TODAY 10 to 10 and MONDAY, MEMORIAL DAY 10 to 8

MEMORIAL WEEK-END SPECTACULAR

FANTASTIC BARGAINS In Every DEPARTMENT!!



Memorial Week-End SALE

Girls Size 7 to 14 Permanent Press

SHORTS

Cuffed or Straight Leg Style
Waistband with Side
Zipper
Assorted Prints
or Solids

LOW
PRICE

Marathon Sale Price On
PROCTOR SILEX 4 QUART

Electric Ice Cream

FREEZER

LIMIT ONE

9.99

LOW
PRICE!

Sizes
5 to 10
White or Navy

Marathon Sale Priced—
WOMEN'S CANVAS

OXFORDS

Cushioned Insoles

\$1

GAF 126-12 COLOR FILM
Or SYLVANIA FLASHCUBES

Color Film

69c

Sylvana Flashcubes

79c

Great Value!
BOYS 4 to 18

KNIT
SHIRTS

Solids or Stripes

1.22

SIZE
4 to 18

LIMIT
3

69c

LIMIT
3

87c

LIMIT
3

59c

LIMIT
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59c

LIMIT
3

139

LIMIT
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139

100
Count

139

100
Count

29c

100
Count

127

NO PEST
STRIP

A Proven
Killer From
Shell—

LIMIT 3

1.22

SIZE
4 to 18

Marathon Sale
Quality Coleman
FUEL *
For Stoves
Lanterns and
Heaters
99c

Famous Quality
COLEMAN
LANTERN
OR STOVE*
★ DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN
Spreads 100 Foot Circle of light
Uses Coleman Fuel
★ 2 BURNER STOVE
2½ pint Capacity—Uses Coleman Fuel
12.88
EACH

Marathon Sale
Quality Coleman
FUEL *

For Stoves
Lanterns and
Heaters

99c

Marathon Sale
Coleman 44 Qt.

COOLER

Great Value

17.97

Marathon Sale
LIFE JACKETS*

U.S. Coast
Guard
Approved
by Ero

2.67

Adult Size

Marathon Sale
COOLER

17.97

Great Value

17.97

Marathon Sale
LIFE JACKETS*

U.S. Coast
Guard
Approved
by Ero

2.67

Low Priced

9.97

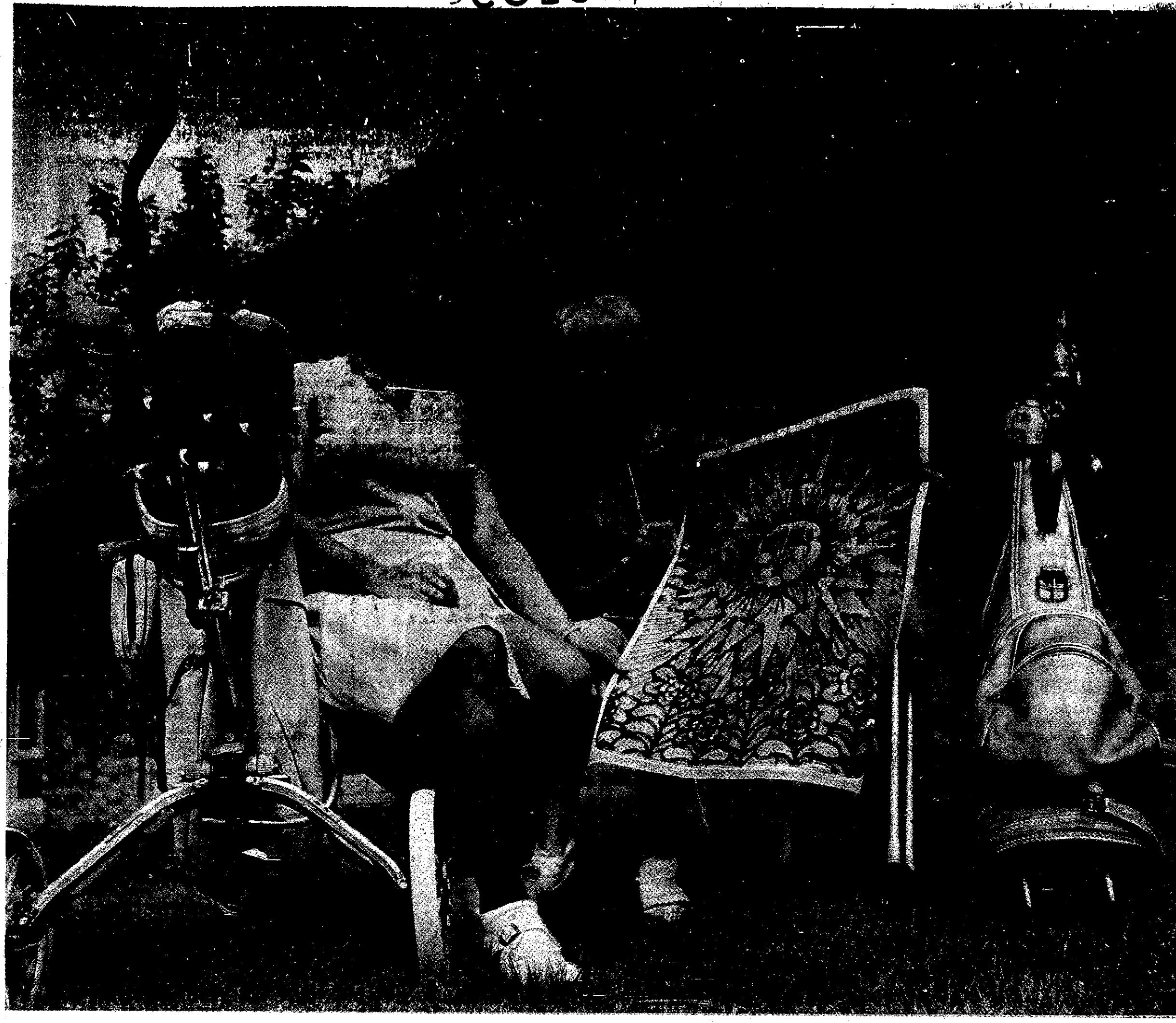
Marathon Sale
COOLER

17.97

Great Value

9.97

Marathon Sale
COOLER



Mrs. C. O. Emrich (right) and Mrs. P. E. Northrup, both of Norfolk, look at a sun poster which symbolizes the theme of the Nebraska Women's State Invitational Golf Association Tournament to be held in Norfolk.

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM



Mrs. Lucy McCloy



Mrs. Christine Moore

Civil War Veterans' Widows Relate Tales

By JERRY T. BAULCH, AP

Washington — The men who wore Yankee blue and Confederate Gray are dead, but 423 widows of Civil War veterans still are alive this Memorial Day. Each was once a bride far younger than her husband.

"I remember the preacher lookin' at us and saying, 'Brother, you're robbin' the cradle,'" says Louise Hudson, 95, who lives in a Georgia nursing home.

Mrs. Hudson, a native of Charleston, S.C., was 30 on her wedding day. She doesn't recall her husband's age, except "he was an old man" who was respected in his native Atlanta.

By coincidence, the oldest and youngest Civil War widows are named Harper.

Oldest Widow

As far as the Veterans Administration can determine, the oldest is Louie M. Harper, 104, of Perry, Ga., who married a Confederate veteran 21 years her senior in 1889.

The VA says the youngest widow is Minnie L. Harper, 57, of Bell, Fla., who married Jim W. Harper in 1943. She isn't certain what his age was.

Of the 423 widows still drawing small federal pensions, the VA says none was born before the Civil War ended in 1865, the average widow's age is 50. And 288 were married to Union veterans and the rest to ex-soldiers of the Confederacy. Many of the widows still are spry, but most

are burdened with the infirmities of age. Some recall vividly what their husbands told them about the war, while others say they remember little or their husbands didn't talk much about the war.

Mrs. Lyman W. Preston, 89, of Albuquerque, N.M., remembers fondly her husband's war stories of marching to the sea with Sherman, of seeing Atlanta burn, of parading through Washington in the Grand Review after the war.

The Prestons met in 1913 in Mena, Ark., and married the following April when she was 32 and he was 65. A daughter was born a year later.

Preston, who joined the Union Army at 16 to be with his brothers, lived to age 90.

Elizabeth Towle of Crystal Lake, Ill., was 40 when she married Robie Towle, nearly a quarter-century her senior. She remembers few of his war tales "because I wasn't interested in them," and the war was too far in the past.

Now 100 and blind, Mrs. Towle says her most vivid recollections of the Civil War were from her father: "He was in the cavalry, but Mr. Towle was just a soldier." Both men were with the Union forces.

VA Pensions

Mrs. Towle, who married in 1910, didn't receive a VA pension for years because she could not qualify. A 1923 pension law said a veteran must have married before

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Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife

SECTION C—MAY 30, 1971—PAGE 1

Rose Show Is A Bit 'Thorny'

By HELEN HAGGIE

Probably there are lots of reasons why my roses have never won the grand sweepstakes prize in a rose show in Lincoln.

Naturally, the one that comes to mind first is that no roses of mine have ever been entered in competition.

This year, which has been one of ideal weather for roses, has brought promising blooms and the thought occurred to me that this is the year to exhibit roses.

Investigation of the method of showing roses put a damper on such ambitions. Rules first. The one that threw me starts out okay: "Entry tags and containers for specimen blooms will be furnished. . ." The part which I could never comply with is that the entries must be correctly named and classified on the completed entry tags.

'Never Occurred'

My amateur standing shows. I've never bothered to keep the name tags on the rose bushes — and it has never occurred to me to keep a notebook or some such record with the names of roses and where they live in my rose plot.

According to Wayne Whitney, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, some nurseries do keep records of the names of roses purchased by a customer.

A check of local nurseries indicated that some records are kept if a quantity of roses are purchased — but if a person just walks in and buys a potted rose and pays for it on the spot, this is not the case.

'Will Be Penalized'

Another procedure I have skipped in growing roses for exhibition is in the disbudding department. A section concerning hybrid tea roses says that "all hybrid tea roses should be grown disbudded, except for single and semi-double varieties. Side buds will disqualify the bloom; evidence of recent disbudding will be penalized . . ."

Again to the authority, Mr. Whitney. He explained that it's much too late now to disbud

Continued on Page 3C



Cut roses with a sharp instrument.

Golfers Shine In Norfolk Sun

Norfolk — "Let the Sun Shine In" is an appropriate theme for the 55th annual Nebraska Women's State Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at the Norfolk Country Club.

Though the tournament dates are July 12 through July 17, weather hasn't been the best in the world so far this spring for golfers to practice drives, chips and putts.

The tournament, according to Mrs. C. O. Emrich, president of the Nebraska Women's State Golf Assn., is open to all women golfers in Nebraska 18 years and over. Junior girl golfers may enter the women's division of the tournament if they have a handicap of 15 or less.

Entries close June 26 and entry fees must be paid prior to the practice rounds July 9 and 11.

Miss Christie Schwartzkopf, dean of women at Doane College in Crete, and daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, is the present state champion.

A Pro-Am tournament is scheduled on July 12 before the women get on with the actual competition among themselves. "We hope to have a pro and three team members from every club in the state," Mrs. Emrich said.

Actual competition begins on July 13.

In addition to the tournament competition trophies, a medalist

Continued on Page 4C

NU Rounds Up Alums Saturday

The annual Alumni Round-up of the University of Nebraska Alumni Assn. will be held here Saturday in conjunction with spring commencement exercises on the Lincoln campuses.

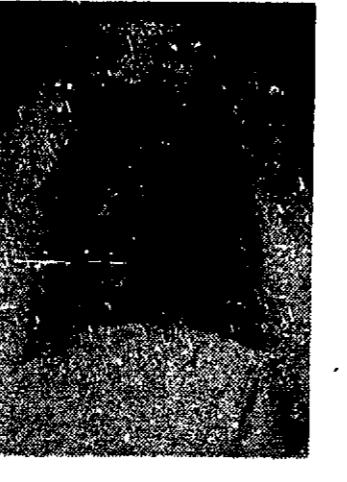
Some 2100 degrees will be granted at the two graduation ceremonies, one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3:15 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

Students in the Colleges of Agriculture, Dentistry, Home Economics, Pharmacy, Teachers and masters and doctorate candidates will receive their degrees in the morning sessions. Those in Arts and Science, Business Administration, Engineering and Architecture and Law Colleges and graduate candidates in these areas will receive their degrees in the afternoon.

Chancellor D. B. Varner will speak at the traditional Round-up luncheon at noon Saturday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, 14th and R, according to George Bastian, executive vice president of the Alumni Assn.

Recipients of Alumni Distinguished Service Awards and members of the honor classes will be cited at the luncheon.

Continued on Page 2C

Mrs. Douglas Detmer
(Miss Sharon Schreurs)Mrs. Kenneth Steele
(Miss Betty Frey)Mrs. Stephen Dobe
(Miss Marilou Shestak)
Of Council Bluffs, IowaMrs. Erwin Scales
(Miss Deborah Shepard)Mrs. Michael Yearley
(Miss Gloria Gottula)The William H. Zabels
Of Beatrice

Five Couples Say Vows in Afternoon, Evening Ceremonies

Walton — Miss Sharon Schreurs and Douglas A. Detmer, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harlan E. Schreurs and Alton Detmer, all of Lincoln.

The bride wore a trill over satin gown, with lace leg-of-mutton sleeves and stand-up collar. A satin rose held her veil.

She carried roses. Mrs. Georgia Waddle of Manhattan, Kan., was matron of honor.

Miss Linda White of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

John Bartule of Lincoln was best man.

Leslie Schreurs of Lincoln was groomsman.

Doug Desch and Eldon Severn, both of Lincoln, seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live at 7219 York Lane in Lincoln.

Frey-Steele

Miss Betty Jo Frey and Kenneth E. Steele were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Willard J. Frey and Eugene K. Steele.

The bride wore a silk organza and taffeta gown which featured a lace empire bodice.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahn will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Friday. A family reunion will be held June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Spahn (Elizabeth Weisgerber) were married June 4, 1921.

Their children are Janies of Chula Vista, Calif., Richard and Clayton, both of San Diego, Calif., and Ernest.

They have 13 grandchildren.

The John Carrs

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Carr will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 Thursday at their home, 2525 So. 19th. Friends may attend without invitation.

The Carrs were married June 1, 1921, in Jefferson, S.D.

They have five children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Cecil McConaugheys

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. McConaughay observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a celebration at the home of their son Robert, in Tenafly, N.J.

Gary Leptien was best man. Groomsmen were Al Wheat of San Bernardino, Calif., and David Shestak of Maryville, Mo.

Denny Bliss and Earl Mahan seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Council Bluffs.

Shepard-Scales

Miss Deborah Yvonne Shepard and Erwin Carvel Scales exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Wesley Foundation.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Shepard. Mr. Scales is the son of Irving Scales and Mrs. Gwynetta Strong, both of Omaha.

The bride wore an organza gown with mandarin collar and

bishop sleeves ending in a wide cuff. Organza and satin panels extended into chapel train. A headpiece of lace and organza loops held her veil.

She carried roses.

The Misses Joan Logan and Susie Nider were bridesmaids.

Eldridge Scales of Omaha was best man. Other attendants were Raymond Metoyer of Omaha and Michael Healey.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 3610 Touzalin.

Gottula-Yearley

Miss Gloria Kay Gottula and Michael Douglas Yearley exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo F. Gottula.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Mr. Yearley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Yearley.

The bride wore a gown of organza, with high collar, bodice and Juliet sleeves, all trimmed with ribbon-threaded lace. A lace and ribbon headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Catherine Goeglein was maid of honor. The Misses Betsy Griffith of Wisner, Bobbie Grant and Patty Ramsey were bridesmaids. Miss Jamie Gottula of Arkeny, Iowa, was junior bridesmaid.

Jerry Morford was best man. Groomsmen were Ron Gottula, Rick Schwartz, Charles and Jim Yearley.

Rick Douglas, Phil Voyle and Tom Yearley seated the guests.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Beatrice — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zabel will observe their 60th wedding anniversary today with a family get-together at Riverside Park.

The Zabels were married

May 8, 1911.

Their children are Bud of Omaha and Mrs. Vernon Rikli (Arlene).

They have eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Michael Mendon
(Miss Shirlee Zitterkopf)

ceremony at Ralston Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Zitterkopf of Lincoln and Michael Norman Mendon exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday

The bride wore a gown of chiffon with lace bodice, high collar and full lantern sleeves. Lace edged her chapel-length veil.

She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Larry Jacobsen was matron of honor.

Mrs. Dennis Dethlefs of Lincoln was bridesmatron. Miss Judy Harvey of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Terry Loyer was best man. Jim Jackson of St. Paul and Dick Peterson were groomsman.

Dennis Dethlefs of Lincoln and Larry Jacobsen seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills and South Dakota, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Miss Zitterkopf Weds Michael N. Mendon

Ralston — Miss Shirlee Mae Zitterkopf of Lincoln and Michael Norman Mendon exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday

ceremony at Ralston Community Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Zitterkopf of Lincoln and Michael Norman Mendon.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon with lace bodice, high collar and full lantern sleeves. Lace edged her chapel-length veil.

She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

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List Reunion Plans

Continued From Page 1C

Robert Blair of Lincoln, 1970 Round-up chairman, will preside.

Class of 1941 — Social hour and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Country Club of Lincoln. Jack Stone in charge of arrangements.

Class of 1946 — Social hour and dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, at the Country Club of Lincoln. Miss Shirley Thomsen in charge of arrangements.

Class of 1951 — Cocktail supper at the Villager at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Robert Hinds in charge of arrangements.

Members of the class of 1910 will hold their annual reunion 1 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Knoll, 2818 So. 24th. The luncheon meeting will be hosted by Dr. Knoll's mother, Mrs. J. L. Knoll, a member of the class of 1910. Class president is Mrs. Frank O'Connell.

Members of the classes of 1911 and 1921 and their spouses have been invited to attend the Chancellor's tea at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Chancellor's Residence, 5930 Norman Rd.

Miss Diane Fleetwood
Of South Sioux City

Miss Fleetwood Is Bride-elect

South Sioux City — Mr. and Mrs. Elwayne Fleetwood announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Elizabeth to James Patrick Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Moren, all of Louisville.

Miss Fleetwood will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Mayfield will be graduated from NU in December. He is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Dad is the greatest in the eyes of his family. Show him how much you care on his day with gifts he will appreciate from our wide selection.

You NAME IT... We've GOT IT...
for Father's Day

Boud
Jewelry, Inc.
1144 9th Street

• Community Stamps

• Convenient Credit

NIFTY, GIFTY IDEAS FOR THE GRADUATE

A. If she likes wearing sandals and hot pants, give Schiaparelli's bikini sandal foot panty hose. Sun Worship, Witchcraft, Coffee Bean, or Ginger Peachy, S-M-MT-T. \$3. B. Charm her with an engraved 12KT gold-filled locket, on chain or bangle bracelet, \$10 each. C. Circle her with clip-on hoop earrings, gold or silver tones \$3 to \$10. D. Give her a hand on ecology: Rugged cotton canvas knap sack \$10 or zippered tote \$8, khaki or natural with screened ecology flag. Accessories, Street Floor. Wrap up your graduation gift shopping with one of our free wraps on purchases of 5.25 or more.

Holland-Swanson

H-S will be closed Mon., May 31st for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Nicholas Bronzan
(Miss Patricia McAdams)Mrs. Michael Wernke
(Miss Patricia Spacek)Mrs. Robert Claussen
(Miss Deborah Smith)
Of Ft. Devan, Mass.Mrs. Walter Meyer
(Miss Sharon Mueller)
Of Bassett

Afternoon Ceremonies Unite Four Couples

Miss Patricia McAdams and Nicholas L. Bronzan of Denver exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Nick J. Bronzan of Orange, Calif., and Dale McAdams.

The bride wore a floor-length cotton peasant dress. She wore roses in her hair and carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Guntars Dambro of Norman, Okla., was matron of honor.

Miss Laurie McAdams was maid of honor. Mrs. Steve Chamberlain was bridesmaid.

Lt. C. T. Bronzan of Ft. Stewart, Ga., was best man. Groomsmen were Howard Wellensiek of Denver and Dan Weber.

Rick Demis of Overland Park, Kan., and Mike King seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Ramada Inn.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Spacek-Wernke

Miss Patricia Ann Spacek and Michael Ray Wernke were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Spacek of Dorchester and Raymond Wernke of Thedford.

The bride wore a gown of

organza with embroidery tracing the neckline, bodice and flared elbow-length sleeves. A cluster of lace petals held her veil.

Miss Ginny Spacek of Omaha was maid of honor.

Mrs. Harold Struebing of David City was bridesmatron. Miss Kathy Shumonitz was bridesmaid.

Ron Wernke of Thedford was best man. Groomsmen were Lowell Andersen of Mullen and Don Bryant.

A reception was held at the Dorchester Legion Hall.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Teton, the couple will live at 515 So. 41st

Smith-Claussen

Omaha — Miss Deborah Anne Smith and Robert Claussen of Grand Island exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Willard Claussen of Grand Island and D. H. Smith.

The bride wore a silk gown with petite stand-up collar and bishop sleeves ending in a wide cuff. A flower cluster headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Deneen Smith was maid

of honor. Miss Kris Claussen of Grand Island was a bridesmaid.

Douglas Claussen of Lincoln was best man. Gregg Claussen of Grand Island was groomsman.

Vic Rasmussen and Larry Christensen, both of Grand Island, seated the guests.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Bassett.

The couple will live at Ft. Devan, Mass.

Mueller-Meyer

Deshler — Miss Sharon Kay Mueller of Lincoln and Walter Meyer of Bassett exchanged vows in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Arnold Mueller of Davenport and Alfred Meyer of Madison.

The bride wore an organza and lace gown which featured an empire bodice, Victorian collar and bishop sleeves.

A camelot cap held her cathedral-length veil which was edged with lace. She carried orchids and carnations.

Miss Larry Post of Lincoln was matron of honor. Miss Janine Jensen of Westland, Mich., was maid of honor. Miss Gayleen Meyer of Madison was bridesmaid.

William Meyer of Pierce was best man. Vernon Meyer and

George Moehnert, both of Madison, were groomsmen.

Larry Post of Lincoln, Lorraine Behmer of Norfolk, Jim Nichols of North Platte and Bruce Wiebe of Bassett seated the guests.

After a wedding trip the couple will live in Bassett.

The couple will live at Ft. Devan, Mass.

George Moehnert, both of Madison, were groomsmen.

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Iowa's Msgr. Ligutti Thumping Malta Ledgers

By GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Special

Vatican City — Unlike big corporations, the Catholic Church does not seal the lips of its elders by retirement bonuses. Their careers over, a few hardy prelates erupt from their black horsehair chairs and boldly demand changes no young priest would dare mention.

Pope John XXIII, a "safe" diplomat elected at 77 to choose three more limousines-full of Italian cardinals and then before he died, tore up the script and summoned 3,000 bishops to an ecumenical council that left the whole church dizzy.

His righthand man, the German Jesuit August Bea was a stooped Biblical professor in his 80s when the change came. Bea was still leading the reconciliation of Christians when he died at 91.

Bologna's retired Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, at 80, and Belgium's Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens, at 67, have all lodged troublesome darts in The Curia.

Even Rome's most notorious conservative, the retired self-styled "policeman of the church" Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, tried to drag the church into the fight for nuclear disarmament, and he is 80.

Now comes rosy, rotund Msgr. Luigi Ligutti of Des Moines, an American wave-maker, a rarity at the top. He has captured the black ledgers of a great Catholic diocese and thumped them on the desk of Pope Paul VI, begging for Papal scrutiny and open bookkeeping.

By his bold candor, Ligutti, 76, may have started a revolution in Catholic finances.

He's From Des Moines

Bald, jovial, ironic and skeptical, Ligutti who came to America at 16 from a village in Friuli, northern Italy — still looks like the pastor he was in Granger, Iowa.

Now suddenly, he has turned into an auditor of the financial disorder of the Church of Malta, a Mediterranean commonwealth.

This report may turn into a model for overhaul of thousands of dioceses all over the world — if it is not suffocated. Pope Paul VI, on May 8, assured Malta's anxious, 86-year-old Archbishop Michael Gonzi, who called in Ligutti, that the Iowan's tough research would not be "archivized," which is Vaticanese for "buried in the files."

Paul had little choice. A quarter of Malta's 904 priests demanded in writing that the Pontiff back Ligutti's reforms.

After scanning the ferments in Malta — its booming income as a tourist eden, its grossly underpaid priests and nuns, its timid housing program, and the incompetence of financial management — Ligutti was tactful enough not to try to lead his own revolution.

Archbishop Gonzi told Ligutti he was inspired by reforms in the Church of England. Taking the hint, Ligutti decided an outside authority was needed, neither Maltese, Italian nor American, and especially not Catholic. He flew to London, interviewed three firms and brought back their names to Gonzi. Gonzi chose the McKinsey Company, London Protestants. They provided a report still too hot for official release, but it's being leaked gradually from Malta and the Vatican. It demolished diocesan finances and delighted the priests.

9,200 Priceless Acres

They found that in a tourist-mad economy as wildly booming as that of Bermuda or Hawaii, the church was falling far behind. Only 37% of

Pastor Jerry Dunn

Mission Post Honor

Pastor Jerry G. Dunn, superintendent of the People's City Mission, Lincoln, was elected 1971 president of The International Union of Gospel Missions at its annual convention in Chicago.

Methodist Sessions June 1-4

A bishop in the making? Election of delegates to national and regional United Methodist legislative bodies will hold center stage during business sessions of the Nebraska Annual Conference Tuesday through Friday in Lincoln.

About 800 ministers and laymen representing 500 pastoral charges and more than 145,000 members will select delegates to the General Conference — top law-making unit of the church body — and the South Central Jurisdictional Conference — nine-state regional unit that elects bishops.

With five bishops to be elected in 1972, Nebraska Methodist officials believe the minister elected to the top spot of the General Conference delegation could be elected to the episcopacy.

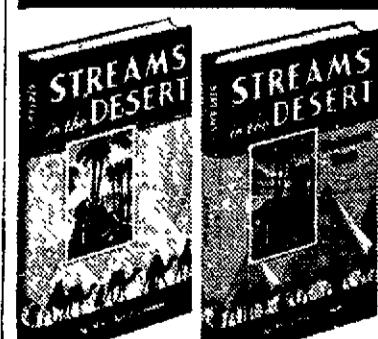
The 1972 conference program and proposed \$2.5 million budget will be among major decisions. This would be a 2.6% increase over the 1971 budget. Sessions will be conducted at Nebraska Wesleyan University and First United Methodist Church.

Speakers will include Dr. Richard D. Tholin of Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., and Dr. Walter R. Hazzard, president of Philander Smith College, Little Rock.

Topics expected to generate debate include merger of traditional Wesley college ministries with the ecumenical United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) and the concept of a legislative communications coordinator. Proponents say the coordinator's role would be to inform Methodists on key legislative issues, not to lobby in the legislature.

Thoughts that inspire

each day of the year...



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its income, a pathetic \$340,000, came from its priceless 9,200 acres of land. Today, at many places on Malta's rocky coast, that kind of money will hardly buy 10 acres.

The church's land is not owned jointly, as Ligutti holds it should be, but divided among the oldest, richest parishes. There are "far too many priests doing unnecessary work," the British found. Amateurs at finances, the pastors lose days trying to collect tiny, uneconomic land rents.

Priests at Home

Malta's 49 priests get about \$1,800 a year, roughly the salary of a high school teacher. One hundred and fifty priests — out of the total of about 800 — teach in government schools to stay alive. Assistant priests get as little as \$160 a year. A shocking 96% of the priests have to live with their families to exist.

The harassed pastors are grappling inexpertly with some 1,500 scattered "administrations." Most of them bring in hardly milk money: an average of \$13 a year.

This dual duty of the priest as landlord and moralist "reduces the good will of the people of the church," the British found. The priest is embarrassed, too. Result: 46% of the rental collections, tiny and anachronistic as they are, run 5% months in arrears.

The grief of the clergy is the unequal way the pie is sliced.

According to the report, the cathedral gets 17% of the income, where it needs — as the open-handed, abstemious Gonzi agrees — only 4%. The "canons," a favored class who say masses for fees and escape pastoral duties, get 29%, when all they need is 11%.

The Poor Pass

Inside the church itself, the inactive get richer and the poor pass the plate.

To cure this needless poverty on the booming, idyllic islands Malta and Gozo, Ligutti has devised a democratic but hardly revolutionary shift of control, away from the clergy.

He wants the finances of the Church of Malta to be run by its two bishops and by seven representatives of the dioceses, both laymen and priests. He wants them to be elected from nominees consisting of four candidates each from laymen, laywomen, pastors, junior clergy, canons and members of the bishops' group. "This is a modernization of the economic structure of the church," Ligutti says.

Under his system the archbishop, at the top, would have the right of veto. Deadlocks would be bucked up to Rome.

The pastors would stop being mini-landlords. Collections would be made by a central property

Sacred Concert

A group ensemble from St. Paul Bible College, St. Bonifacius, Minn., will present a sacred concert Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Green Memorial Alliance Church, 41st and Madison.

GRADUATION WATCHES
Penneys
13th & O Streets

Mission Meal

Members of First-Plymouth Congregational Church will welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Evans back to America next Sunday after four years of service as missionaries in the East Caroline Islands. They served at Mizpah High School, Moen Island, Truk.

A 6 p.m. supper is planned at the church, 20th and D Streets. The Rev. Mr. Evans is a brother of the Rev. Thomas Evans, minister of education at First-Plymouth.

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office run by laymen or properly trained priests.

To end malingering, priests would make out a report on their workload of the week: house visits, masses, confessions, classes. The diocesan treasurer "will pay according to the worksheet," says the report sternly. This recommendation is uneasily received by the lax as was Paul's introduction, when he was Bishop Eugenio Montini, of timeclocks in The Curia.

Frozen by Successor

For several months Ligutti's plan has been frozen by the opposition of Gonzi's designated successor, 51-year-old Bishop Emmanuel Gerada. Gerada is an ex-diplomat, a member of the most favored and most Italian stratum in the Vatican. With the influential support of Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, who put him in Malta four years ago, Gerada was able to get the McKinsey Company withdrawn and to get Ligutti pocketed in Rome.

The clergy revolted against him. After Pope Paul overrode Gerada, the embittered bishop denounced the "fabrications and exaggerations" of his subordinates.

Gerada's succession itself is in doubt. The Turin newspaper "Stampa" reports that he may lose the Malta appointment and be given as consolation a makeshift job as travelling chaplain to the 600,000 Maltese emigrants in Australia and Britain.

Ligutti and his British experts admit that even the Pope's approval does not make the changeover easy. "However great the future benefit, the immediate prospect of disruptive change must seem painful, especially in an institution with great traditions. It is therefore absolutely essential that the implementation be carefully planned, skillfully executed and delicately controlled."

Ligutti is jovially optimistic over this crucial transition. Even facing what the report calls "the infighting of the church," he is relaxed. He went through his own hard time in Iowa.

Above his door, where his guests can see it is a Latin motto "egredere non omnia." All it means in middle western is "Hey, you folks, don't walk out all at once."

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star May 30, 1971 5 C

Libbey Named to Issues Task Force

The Rev. Scott Libbey of Lincoln, executive of the Nebraska Conference, United Church of Christ (UCC), has been named to a "World Issues Task Force" by the board of directors of the UCC Board for World Ministries.

A Television Fan? Then you're like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

The nine-member task force will prepare position papers

and proposals for action by the denomination on public questions related to foreign policy matters.

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Wedding Plans Told

Oakland — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Sue to Robert L. Klein, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Klein Sr. of Lincoln. Miss Douglas was graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce.

The couple plans a Dec. 18 wedding.



Miss Cynthia Douglas

Svoboda-Becher

Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Svoboda announce the engagement of their daughter Vickie Marie of Lincoln to Chuck T. Becher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Becher, all of Platte Center.

Miss Svoboda was graduated from Platte Junior College School of Practical Nursing at Columbus.

Mr. Becher is a junior at the University of Nebraska.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Vickie Svoboda

Father's Day is June 20

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Father's Day Portrait of
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June Wedding Is Planned

Osmond — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Squire announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy J. to Randy Clausen, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Clausen, son of Mrs. Ralph W. Clausen, attended Wayne State College and plans to attend the University of Nebraska in the fall.

Miss Squire attends NU, where she is majoring in dental hygiene. She is a member of the American Dental Hygiene Assn.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Deckers' 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Ardith Decker will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary 2 to 4 p.m. today with an open house at their home, 3801 Cleveland.

Friends may attend without invitation.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.



Plan To Wed In September

Mrs. Harold Gehle announces the engagement of her daughter Karen to Leo P. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kirk.

Miss Gehle is also the daughter of the late Mr. Gehle.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.



August Date Is Set

Omaha — Mrs. Roland M. Moore announces the engagement of her daughter Marlys Ann to Dennis Dean Gemar of Denver.

The bride-elect attended the University of Nebraska at Omaha and was graduated from St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln.

Mr. Gemar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin W. Gemar of Sutton, was graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the NU College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Phi Delta Upsilon legal honorary society.

An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.



Miss Marlys Moore
Of Omaha

Retirement Tea Scheduled

The Lincoln Retired Teachers Assn. will hold a tea next Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Pioneer House in honor of

teachers who are retiring this June from the Lincoln school system. Miss Ruth Carveth is event chairman.

why wait?

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Englebert Humperdinck - Sweetheart

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Continued From Page 1C
June 27, 1905 for his widow to qualify. A new law recently opened up pensions to all.

One who just got under the wire on that is Georgia Moore of Chicago, who married her first husband, James Monroe Mason June 6, 1905 when she was 22, about 30 years younger than he. Mrs. Moore said Mason, a Negro born in Kentucky, was never a slave and never spoke of the war.

She said she wasn't aware until a few years ago that Mason fought in the Civil War.

All Civil War widows over 70 are eligible for \$70 a month pensions from the VA. Many receive \$55 extra if they need aid and attendance or are in a nursing home.

They are under the same system as widows of Indian War and Spanish-American War veterans—\$70 a month if age 70 or older, \$40.67 if under 70 and \$75 if married to the veteran during his wartime service.

Unlike widows' pensions for World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam, other income does not affect how much they get or whether they get anything.

In the 1950s the federal government took over from Southern states pension payments to Civil War veterans and widows of the Confederate soldiers. Besides widows, an estimated 332 children of Civil War veterans are on VA pensions rolls.

A Horse

One Confederate widow, Belle Doyal, 84, was 23 when she married Landon Doyal, a 65-year-old widower, in 1910. She had known him since she was a small child. He died 43 years ago.

"When the war was over," she says, "he had a little horse and he rode his horse home to Georgia. That's all he got from three years fighting in the war. That is just all he ever got."

Mrs. Doyal says once her husband was guarding a bunch of Yankee soldiers from Atlanta to South Carolina and "would you believe it if I told you" — they stole all his ammunition.

"They were on the train and he looked down and he saw that his ammo was gone. He climbed to the top of the train, after locking them up in the car, and told them, 'Live or die — I don't care!' They lived."

Three of Georgia's 33 Civil War widows live in the nursing home with Mrs. Doyal and she is able to talk over the old days with Mrs. Hudson.

"After he suffered a stroke, an old retired colonel who was with him in the war used to come 'round to the house every week and they would sit and talk over the old days," Mrs. Hudson says of her husband.

She heard a story of "when the Yankees killed his horse, that made a foot soldier out of him. He had to carry a gun for the rest of the war."

"So Young"

In New York City's Borough of Queens Julia Schoenherr at 81 says, "I'm so young because I'm his second wife." John Schoenherr served as a private about nine months in the Pennsylvania Light Artillery.

When the war ended he was 25. They married in 1912 when she was 22 and he was 72. He lived to age 90 and died in 1930.

Mrs. Schoenherr explains why he enlisted:

"My husband's brother, Lawrence, was in the war. He was on a barge being towed across the river. The rope broke, the barge sank and they never found his body. That's why my husband enlisted — to take his place."

"In those days you could buy your way out of the service. The butcher, who was drafted, heard my husband was going to enlist. The butcher offered him \$35 to take his place. My husband refused. He said, 'I'm not selling my life. I'm going in place of my brother.'

Lincoln

She recalls her husband being on duty near Washington the night President Abraham Lincoln was shot and "he used to tell us, 'the general came to the barracks and said 'you son's get up — the President's been shot.'"

Mrs. Schoenherr worked as a saleswoman for a woman's clothing chain for 11 years before retiring April 24 of this year.

Lucy McCloy, 98, of Folcroft, Pa., is the widow of Capt. William Wilson McCloy of Richmond, Va., who served with the 24th Virginia Cavalry defending Richmond.

She was 27 and he was 57 when they married. Mrs. McCloy says there was never any problem with their May-December marriage because "we never talked about age."

Asked if her parents became upset when she married a Southern soldier, Mrs. McCloy replied "If they did, they didn't say anything. But I'm sure their hearts were heavy."

McClory died at age 81 in 1925.

Bucktail Division

Mrs. Mary Lemley of Whittier, Calif., now 77, was 41 when she married 94-year-old Bazel Lemley, a former Union corporal in the "Bucktail Division," so named because its members wore deer tails on their caps.

During the eight years they were married — he died at 101 — they attended six Pennsylvania Civil War veterans' conventions and two national conventions. And in 1937 they were present at the 75th anniversary of the Battle of Antietam.

"At the anniversary," she recalls, "the men pitched their tents on the battlefield in Maryland and re-enacted the fight. One from the South kept jumping up and down and saying 'yep, that's just the way it happened' or 'no, it didn't happen that way at all'."

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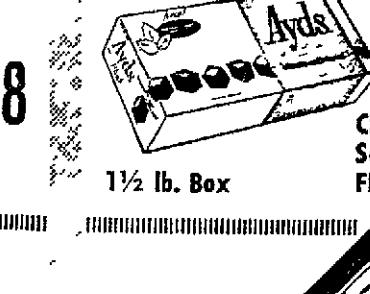
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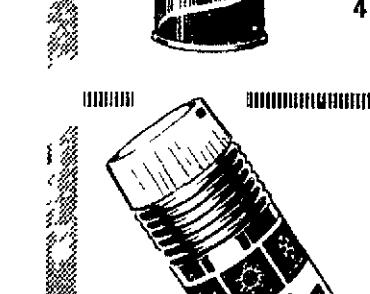
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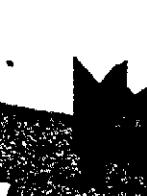
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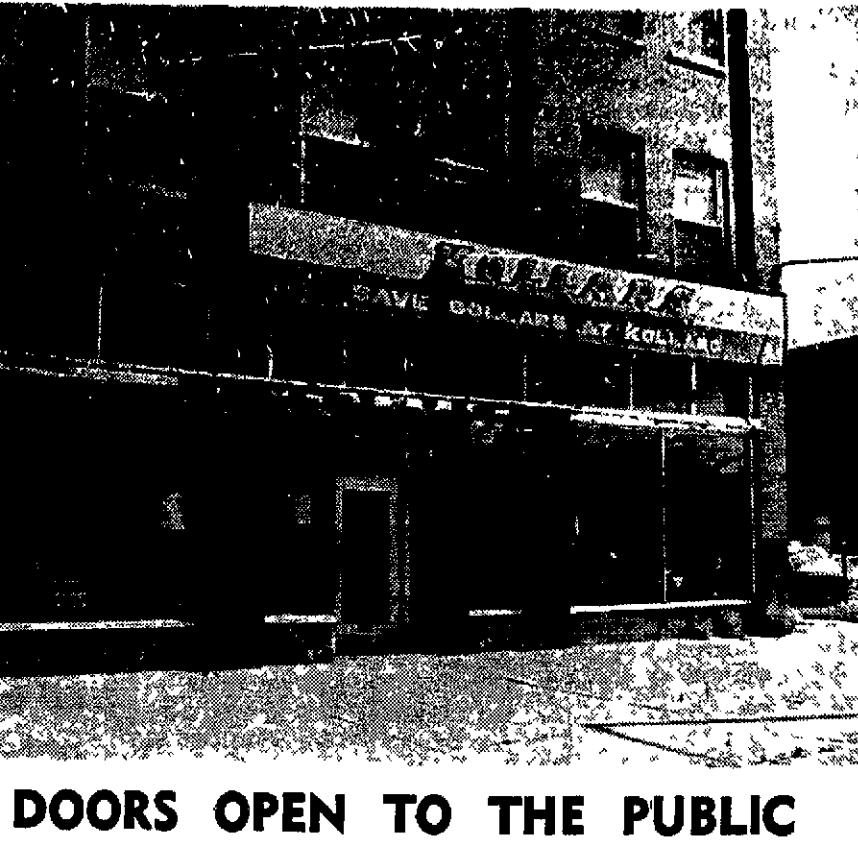
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Al Unser Celebrates Birthday With Indy Victory

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
(c) 1971 New York Times
Indianapolis — Al Unser gave himself a big present for his 32nd birthday Saturday by winning the Indianapolis 500 for the second consecutive year.

Unser set a new record of 157,735 miles an hour for the 200 laps around the rectangular course of Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He drove a P.J. Colt-Ford prepared by George Bignotti, one of the most successful chief mechanics in United States Auto Club competition.

Peter Revson of New York finished second in a McLaren M-6-Offenhauser. At the end of the 500 miles he was only 20 seconds behind the leader.

A. J. Foyt, who has won this race three times, ran third in a Coyote-Ford of his own design. Billy Vukovich ran fourth in a Brabham-Offy and Jim Malloy was fifth in an Eagle-Offy.

The race brought together the fastest field ever assembled in the 55 times it has been run, but it was spoiled by a rash of accidents from beginning to end that wiped out eight cars. No driver was seriously injured.

The first accident affected 20 persons in a photographers' stand that was struck by the pace car just as the first lap began. One occupant of the stand suffered serious head injuries.

The yellow caution flag was out more than one-fourth of the race, or 53 laps of the 200.

The race lasted 3 hours 10 minutes 11.56 seconds. Only 12 of them starters were still running at the end.

Unser's victory was partly attributable to the mechanical malfunctions that plagued all three of the strongly favored McLaren M-6's that started in front of him, those driven by



Section D LINCOLN, NEB., MAY 30, 1971 Page 1

All-City . . . 2D
AL, NL Boxes .3D

Unser Joins Racing Elite

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — "Isn't this a heck of a birthday present?" said a happy Al Unser as he wheeled into Victory Lane Saturday to join a rare corps of racing immortals by winning the Indianapolis 500-mile auto classic the second year in a row.

Unser turned his 32nd birthday by running away to an easy lead in the last 200 miles of the rich racing spectacle after dodging a burning pile-up of cars at the midway mark.

"I didn't know which way to go. All I could see was smoke and debris," Unser said after the crash which sent another racer spinning across the main stretch to hit a car in front of him.

He said he swerved to the inside rail and shovved down on the accelerator to try to get by the cars. Unser said, "I thought if one of them comes sliding back across the track, I'll be history."

He added, "There was stuff flying in the air. In fact, something did hit me on the helmet. It was ringing inside there for a while."

Unser, already leading, sped away to open a broad gap on the rest of the field shortly after the crash, near the 280-mile mark. He finished almost two miles ahead of runnerup Peter Revson.

The dark-haired, handsome Unser from a famous racing clan in Albuquerque, N.M., joined Wilbur Shaw, Mauri Rose and the late Bill Vukovich, as the only man ever to capture two straight victories at Indianapolis.

The last was Vukovich who won in 1953 and 1954, then was

killed in a crash as he neared a third victory while leading late in the race in 1955.

"I don't know what the odds are on winning three times in a row," said Unser, "but I'll tell you, on two times in a row they are pretty high. A guy just can't have that much luck this often."

Quarrie transferred to the University of Southern California last spring after competing during his freshman year at Nebraska. He will resume intercollegiate competition next season for the Trojans.

Jerome Howe of Kansas State won the mile in 3:59.4. Other Big Eight athletes' marks included Oklahoma State's Jim Bolding's second-place, .509 time in the 440 hurdles and K-State's Dale Alexander's fourth-place, .465 440 effort.

The talented Nebraska mile relay squad did not place in the top four in the race won by the Pacific Coast Track Club in 3:04 6.

Quarrie Anchors Striders

Modesto, Calif.—Former Nebraska sprinter Don Quarrie anchored the winning Southern California Strider 880 relay team to a 1:22.3 clocking Saturday night at the California Relays, six-tenths of a second off the world record.

Jamaican Quarrie's unofficial 220 split was :20.3. He earlier led the Strider 440 relay quartet to a second-place :39.5 timing.

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It was the third time in the last four years that the Unser name has been chisled on the towering tall silver race trophy for the 500 winner.

Older brother Bobby Unser, who won in 1968, was running second behind Al for much of the race, but crashed on a turn with less than 100 miles to go.

Another Unser brother, Jerry, was killed in a crack-up at Indianapolis in 1959.

He said he swerved to the inside rail and shovved down on the accelerator to try to get by the cars. Unser said, "I thought if one of them comes sliding back across the track, I'll be history."

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the junior boys competition where he leaped 6-10 to break his own record, set last year, by a half a foot. Then he entered the college high jump and was victorious again with a 6-7 effort.

Ayers claimed the outstanding individual trophy and Rossbach was awarded the same honor for the intermediate boys for their dash performances. Both were double winners in the 100 and 220.

Miss Churchill won the long and high jump events for the junior girls, while Miss McKenzie sped to triumphs in the 220 and 440.

More than 500 entries were on hand for competition which got under way at 8:30 in the morning and didn't conclude until nearly 10 at night.

He had coached previously at Pender and Burwell.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Services Set For Magsamen

Imperial—Funeral services have been set Tuesday in Loup City for Ray Magsamen, 47, who has coached at Imperial H.S. since 1965.

Magsamen, a University of Nebraska football letterman in 1948 and 1949 and winner of the Big Eight indoor high hurdles championship in 1950, died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

He had coached previously at Pender and Burwell.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

Indiana Wins Big 10 Track

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers, amassing 19 points in the 220 dash, rallied to retain their team crown while six individual meet records were fashioned and one tied, in the 71st Big Ten outdoor track and field championships Saturday.

Indiana wound up with 110 1/4 points, 20 points ahead of indoor champion Wisconsin which collected 90%. Illinois was third with 76 1/2, followed by Michigan State, 73, and Michigan, 51.

Feigners Beat KOLN, 2-1

The King of Softball, Eddie Feigner, and his three-man Court bested KOLN-KGIN-TV Saturday night in an exhibition at Sherman Field.

Feigner struck out 14 Lincolnenites in the 2-1 victory.

King & Court 000 020 0-2 4 0
KOLN 000 010 0-1 7 2
Feigner and Anderson; Gore, P. (2), D. Ude (5), Larey (4) and Marquard.

King's 100 100 0-2 6 0
KOLN 000 000 0-0 3 0
Blessen and Stucker; Phillips and Leback.

Kearny 100 000 0-1 5 1
KOLN 102 000 X-3 4 1
Feigner and Stucker; Sherry and Leback.

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Greene, Northeast Mates Head Spring All-City Picks

By VIRGIL PARKER

Prep Sports Writer

Northeast High's Ron Greene, the Capital City's only individual Gold Medal winner at the state high school track and field championships, and a quartet of Rocket teammates who captured the coveted prize in the two-mile relay, head the all-city high school spring sports selections.

The track and golf teams were chosen on the basis of season-long performance, while the baseball squad was picked after a poll of the five local coaches.

A first or second place finish in the Trans-Nebraska Conference or district meets — where other than Lincoln teams also competed — or a first-

place victory in the city meet, earned a spot on the all-city track team. First, second or third at the state level was another measuring stick used.

Six track stars earned a repeat berth on the thinclad squad. They were Ken Adkins, Mike Freeman and Ted Eckert from Lincoln High, and Southeast's Kirk McCown, Virg Falloon and Steve Brittenham.

Greene, who turned in a 4:16.1 mile during the season, equalling the second fastest four-lap race ever by a Nebraska prep runner, was the top performance by a Capital City athlete during the spring season.

The Rocket two-mile relay team of Jim Wilkerson, Mark

Jack Ball
East HurlerRon Greene
Northeast ThincladDan Harris
Lincoln High Golfer

Shields, Steve Landenberger, and Charlie Rau, with an 8:04.1

clocking, claimed the best time in the entire state during the season.

Another highlight

performance of the track campaign came from Northeast two-miler Cliff Karthausen. His best of 9:35.4 also qualifies him for the alltime top ten.

Since the triple jump was contested as an official event for the first time this spring, Lincoln High's Steve Moore, third in the state at 45-0, and Southeast's Brittenham, tenth at 44-2, also go into the record books.

State meet performances of special note include the first-place finish in the Class B 100-yard dash by Pius X's Paul Nevels and the tie for first in the high jump by Lincoln High's Adkins in Class A competition.

Balloting for the all-city baseball team was especially

spirited. A number of closely-contested races developed.

Those garnering considerable support, but being edged from the first unit, included Scott Halstead of Lincoln High, East's John Bryant, Bill Hendricks and Larry Vasholz of Southeast, Northeast's Terry Danek, and Bob McEnry and Dennis Kipper of Pius X.

Lincoln High's Harris brothers, Dan and Steve, head the all-city golf team. Again there was an extremely close race for the other spots, with Mike Aldrich of Pius X, Southeast's Clint Dudley and Thurman Hinds of East edging out a half dozen other devotees who were under serious consideration.

Track

100—Kurt McCown, Southeast; Jerry Pickett, Lincoln High; Paul Nevels, Pius X.

220—Kurt McCown, Southeast.

400—Alan Belk, Northeast; Rick Carr, Pius X.

800—Bill Bryant, Southeast; Ron Greene, Northeast; Bernie Olsen, Northeast; Bill

Dane, East.

Two-mile—Cliff Karthausen, Northeast; Roger Ems, Northeast.

Low hurdles—Ken Adkins, Lincoln High.

High hurdles—Ralph Hendricks, Lincoln High.

800 relay—Southeast (Egbert Thompson, Dave Firestone, Kirk McCown, Steve Whitesell).

Mile relay—Lincoln High (Dan Fisher, Chris McMeen, Ken Adkins, Ted Eckert, Charles Yeager).

Two-mile relay—Northeast (Jim Wilkerson, Mark Shields, Steve Landerberger, Charlie Rau); Southeast (John Windle, Virg Falloon, Brent Jenson, Mark Morton); Pius X (Rick Carr, Roger Barry, Ken Kildare, Kevin Aylward).

Shot put—Mike Freeman, Lincoln High; Dave Folkerts, Northeast.

Discus—Phil Mitchell, East; Jim Skinner, Northeast; Charles Baldwin, Lincoln High.

Long jump—Ralph Henderson, Lincoln High; Steve Brittenham, Southeast.

Pole vault—Jim Unger, Southeast.

Baseball

C—Jim Biggs, Northeast.

1B—Mike Reid, Northeast.

2B—Tom Rempe, Pius X.

SS—Kirk Davis, East.

3B—Chuck Arkfeld, East.

LF—John Bills, Northeast.

CF—Mike Reita, East.

RF—Rick Wade, Lincoln High.

Pitchers—Pat Weixelman, Lincoln High; John Logan, Northeast; Jack Ball, East.

Utility infielder—Gene Lessman, Lincoln High.

Utility outfielder—Marshall Burling, Southeast.

Golf

Dan Harris, Lincoln High

Steve Harris, Lincoln High

Mike Aldrich, Pius X

Clint Dudley, Southeast

Thurman Hinds, East

League Slated For Water Polo

A water polo league will be held for persons 15 yrs. and over beginning June 8 - August 19. The fee is \$10 per individual and the league will meet at Woods pool every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:10:30 p.m.

A clinic will be held the first two days for those interested persons. This is included in the pool use fees. Rules and regulations of the league will be covered at this time. To register or obtain more information, call Easterday Recreation Center.

WAK-SAR-BEN

ENTRIES

Monday

POST TIME 2 P.M.
First race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,200, 6 furlooms.

Flaming Gorgeous (Petersen) ... 112
Nomie (Anderson) ... 112
Love Stealer (Lewis) ... 112
Great Dane (Bart) ... 112
Tiger (Lin) ... 114
Kiss A Apart (Frieselman) ... 112
Willy F. (Ecoffee) ... 114
Dream Catcher (No Boy) ... 114
Ozzy (No Boy) ... 114
Go Lover (No Boy) ... 114
Billy Piet (Stallings) ... 114
Show Baby (Gardner) ... 110
Alma War Horn (No Boy) ... 107
King (No Boy) ... 107
Speedmatch (No Boy) ... 107

Second race, purse \$3,000, Nebraska-bred 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,200, 6 furlooms.

Bebers (John Retelle) ... 106
Shea Cutie (Spy (Fredericksen)) ... 109
Drifting Spy (Fredericksen) ... 109
Lily (No Boy) ... 114
Nancy's Prize (Ecoffee) ... 112
M. H.'s Galaxy (No Boy) ... 114
Cadillac Red (G. Houghton) ... 117
Honey (No Boy) ... 114
Vagabond Flyer (No Boy) ... 114
Royal Fisherman (Frieselman) ... 114
Bo Drift (No Boy) ... 117
Also: King Avi (No Boy) ... 112
Cry (Herrera) ... 111
Cyrinne (Fleming) ... 111
(Popcorn) ... 111
County Marcy (Frieselman) ... 114
Joe S. (Munsell) ... 114
April (No Boy) ... 114

Fourth race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$3,200, 6 furlooms.

Make Contact (Engle) ... 114
Time Mark (Gardner) ... 110
Golden Judge (No Boy) ... 115
Shea Baby (Ecoffee) ... 115
Artist (No Boy) ... 115
Stuave Host (No Boy) ... 115
Never Renge (Lively) ... 115
Bald Signer (No Boy) ... 110
Bums (No Boy) ... 115
Burts (Frieselman) ... 115
Fifth race, purse \$4,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$4,500, 6 furlooms.

Flying Dale (Powell) ... 114
Lynnah (Fredericksen) ... 109
Time To Fiddle (No Boy) ... 114
Jaren Prince (Pacheco) ... xx07
Mr. Filz (Herrera) ... 114
Wilbee (No Boy) ... 114
Husky (No Boy) ... 114
Husky (Munsell) ... 114
Jr. Deck (Ecoffee) ... 114
Also: Snow Babies (Stallings) ... 117
Cay (Herrera) ... 109
Gloria (Fleming) ... 111
Pops (Fredericksen) ... 109
Dusty (No Boy) ... 112
Midnite Hour (Ecoffee) ... 114
Salty V (Long) ... 109
Tropical Judge (No Boy) ... 122
Pop (No Boy) ... 114
Star Nasrullah (Burns) ... 117
Guts-N-Feathers (No Boy) ... 114
Philly Joy (Powell) ... 117
Bridgit (No Boy) ... 112
Ninth race, purse \$4,800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming price \$4,500, 1 mile 70 yards.

Colorful Lee Trevino fired a 69

Saturday and expanded his lead

two strokes in the third round of

the \$175,000 Danny Thomas

Memphis Golf Classic.

The happy-go-lucky Trevino

had a 54-hole total of 201, nine

under par on the tiny Colonial

Country Club course at 6,466

yards one of the shortest the pro

tourists play all year.

Dapper Doug Sanders, a 37-

year-old veteran, moved into

second place on the strength of

a remarkable seven-under-par

63 that gave him a 203.

Larry Ziegler, Ted Hayes and

Hale Irwin followed at 204. Ir-

win had a 66, Hayes a 68 and

Ziegler, the first-round leader,

managed a 71.

Chi Chi Rodriguez, the flashy

Trevino Leading Memphis Open

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Legion Baseball Starting

The American Legion baseball season in the Capital City opens this weekend with six new coaches set to pilot teams through the two-month campaign.

In addition, there will be a major shift of one team from the midgets to the junior division and four new sponsors joining the scene.

The first of the four is the Tournament of Champions at Grand Island's Riverside Golf Club on June 12-13 to be followed by the Governor's Sweepstakes at Lincoln's Holmes and Pioneers Park

courses on July 17-18, the Nebraska Men's State Amateur at 6,466, the

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Safety Clinic Is Set

By BOB MUNGER

Nearly 10 years ago James Crowe, the outdoor editor of the Detroit News, had a better idea.

And from his idea has hatched a young hunter safety program that is rapidly going nationwide. This year it will be sponsored for young Lincolnites by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, a first in Nebraska.

Crowe's idea was that young hunters needed help in learning gun safety, and that a safety clinic would be a topnotch way of teaching youngsters the basics, before they learned bad habits that could cause problems.

And although the clinic will be sponsored by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, it will be carried out by volunteers from throughout the Lincoln area. A meeting has been set for Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cengas auditorium.

Hopefully, sportsmen's clubs, civic groups, service clubs and church organizations will pitch in to make the clinic a success.

The clinic is scheduled for Oct. 9, and some 300-400 Lincoln youngsters age 11-16 inclusive will receive instruction from qualified safety instructors. At least 100 volunteers will be needed to conduct the clinic and handle the numerous chores.

David Chamberlain, field representative of the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), will be on hand at the first meeting to explain the program in detail and tell how other cities in the Midwest have handled similar clinics.

Part of the clinic will include supervised firing on a target range. Each person who completes the course and passes a written examination will receive a certificate. Tests will be given and graded at the range.

Details of the course, including the location and personnel assignments, will be worked out at meetings to be held before the clinic in October.

Lighting Can Aid

If a friend tells you that night life and bright lights have improved his fishing success, you'd better believe him.

Increased numbers of anglers are beating the fishing slump during hot summer months by fishing at night. And many of them are learning that bright lights can be used to advantage to catch some species of fish, such as crappie, white bass, bluegill and pike.

Always place lamps in the water before connecting wires to the battery. A hot lamp might shatter when immersed in cool water.



Lincolnite Eugene Brownson shows off the 5-pound largemouth bass he caught at a sandpit near Ashland recently, using a Lazy Ike lure.

Purchase Saves Eagle's Roost

(c) 1971 Chicago Sun-Times

Hamilton, Ill.—In a secluded hollow not far from the Mississippi River grow five big sycamores. If you go in there before sun-up on any winter day, you'll be able to discern great, dark forms sitting in the trees. Not just a few, but tens of them, ranged along the outspreading branches. They are motionless, unblinking and fearless.

Local people living on the Illinois side of the river call the place Cedar Glen, and only a few bird-watchers and professors know it is the winter roosting place for an endangered species, the bald eagle.

Eagles flock to this natural eagle every December and roost in the sycamores every night until early March, when they migrate north.

The eagles have been seeking out the glen for hundreds of years. As many as 133 have been counted in the area, and last winter 78 were spotted in all.

Yet their numbers have been declining in recent years. There are no more than 500 to 700 breeding pairs, according to a federal estimate, left in the 48 mainland states.

This glen is 3 miles southwest of Hamilton, a river town across from Keokuk, Iowa. Until the Nature Conservancy signed a \$35,000 contract to buy it from a farmer, the eagles' winter haunt was scheduled to be logged off.

"We felt the trees are too valuable as eagle roosts to be cut up into two-by-fours," says John E. Warneke, the Western Illinois University professor who first showed the unique glen to John Humke, head of the Illinois Chapter of the Conservancy.

It is one of the many nooks of



rare plants and endangered species that the Conservancy has been buying up.

Thomas C. Dunstan, a biologist on the Western Illinois campus at Macomb, can tell you why the 182-acre roosting place is so unique and why it figures in the survival of the bird you find on the presidential seal and the 25-cent piece.

Dunstan has spent many days in Cedar Glen and the nearby river bottoms, tracking the eagles' movements and studying their behavior.

Shortly after dark, the big birds come flapping back into the hollow and alight in the sycamores. There, in the dense woods, they are protected from the wind. This is important, he said, because the wind chill factor can be just as harsh on a well-feathered bird as it can be on us.

"Sometimes you'll see as many as 25 eagles in one tree," he said. "They'll bunch together for warmth."

Before the first light of day, the eagles set out for their favorite fishing places on the Mississippi. The way they go about getting their fill of dead fish depends on the day's flying conditions.

"On nice days you'll see them soaring on thermal (hot-air) updrafts. They don't have to use up energy flapping their wings. But on cold, cloudy days you'll find them on their fishing perches in tall oaks and cottonwoods."

State recreation areas are used for a wide variety of recreation activities by large numbers of people. Consequently, they are closed to hunting and target shooting during periods of peak use. Guns may be fired only at trap shooting ranges and other designated areas during this time.

Latest violators of this and other laws of the outdoors include:

Discharging Firearm on State Recreation Area: Walter R. Lee, 16, and Jeffrey

This burden of dieldrin may not kill outright, but may make a younger infirm eagle more vulnerable to other environmental stresses, he said.

Furthermore, other researchers are finding that DDT upsets calcium metabolism in eagles. One result is thin-shelled eggs, egg breakage and reduced reproduction.

In a nest in northern Michigan, a University of Wisconsin ecologist, Sergei Postupalsky, came across a completely shell-less egg. It was nothing more than an embryo.

Yet the bald eagle must eat, and the Cedar Glen band does every day until noon. Then they move to their "loafing" perches on the lee side of an island, protected from cold winds off the river.

"They sit there and sunbathe, dropping their wings and orienting themselves to the sun. As the sun moves across the sky, they turn with it," he explained. "They preen their feathers one by one and clean their talons of fish scales and flesh. In this way they maintain a nice plumage."

At night, it is back to Cedar Glen, the sycamores and the winter shelter and seclusion the eagles need to survive.

Dunstan knows of no other place on the Mississippi where more eagles overwinter. There is a roosting area upriver from Alton, Ill., he said, but it does not compare with Cedar Glen.

Discharging Firearms Violation Is Costly

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G. Nelson, 17, both of North Platte, each \$10 and costs.

Shooting Game From Public Road: Rodney W. Muller, Columbus, \$25 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, and costs, and Darwin J. Jones, Beatrice, \$10 fine, \$10 liquidated damages, and costs.

Liquor on State Property: David G. Grimes, York, \$10 fine, \$10 and costs.

Operating Improperly-Equipped Vessel: Glenn A. Jasma, Columbus, \$10 fine, \$10 and costs.

Insufficient Number of Life Preservers: Glenn A. Jasma, Columbus, \$10 fine, \$10 and costs.

DDT and DDE, a breakdown product of DDT, in added (unhatched) eagle eggs: PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), a widely used plasticizing compound, are also showing up.

"Fourteen parts per million of dieldrin will kill an adult eagle and I'm finding 6 parts per million in nestlings in Minnesota," he went on.

Dunstan has found dieldrin, DDT and DDE, a breakdown product of DDT, in added (unhatched) eagle eggs: PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), a widely used plasticizing compound, are also showing up.

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Prep Perspective

by Virgil Parker

Major League Averages

Cleaning out the files of a lot of odds and ends as another prep year comes to a close, while preparing for a summer filled with a host of events involving high school-aged athletes.

Junior Olympics track, numerous golf events, the coaches all-star basketball game and the Shrine football clash are among the things which are sure to keep the next couple of months lively.

Three leftover items from the girls state track meet. I always knew some value could come from the jumping and leaping around yell leaders do.

East High's Peggy Van Beek, who was a cheerleader as the Spartans swept to the state basketball title, turned performer this spring and won the Class A hurdle crown.

As soon as she broke the tape for victory, Peg turned cheerleader again, dancing down the track leading a well-earned yell for herself. She should have received a second medal for the most enthusiasm shown by any competitor.

GI Organizers Draw Praise

Praise was showered on the Grand Island organizers of the first state girls meet. It was deserved.

But now it's brought to our attention by Jan Sayre, an associate professor of women's p.e. on the University of Nebraska campus, that others were also involved.

Though not taking anything away from the Islanders, she points out that "26 of the officials for the meet were from Lincoln."

They included clerk of the course Norma Sue Griffith and her assistant, Debbie Knerr, field referee Elaine Glenn, head finish judge Margaret Penney, head timer Doris O'Donnell, starters Carol French and Merle Bachman plus a host of others. Congrats to all.

The third item concerns the final top ten chart. Lost in the mountain of statistics was the :62.3 time in the 440-yard dash by Waverly's Debbie Heserman. She should have been listed as seventh-best in the entire state.

Debbie is just a freshman. She'll be heard from some more in the future.

Spring Sports Banquets

Lincoln High held its final sports awards dinner of the year the other night. Ken Adkins, who lettered in football, basketball and track all three years, and two-time state wrestling champion Mike Kleitchka were co-recipients of the outstanding athletic trophy.

Rick Wade, a football, basketball and baseball letterman was the winner of the prestigious Harry S. Dobbins trophy based on athletics, scholarship and citizenship.

The school celebrated its centennial year. And in that century the records show that Adkins is but the fourth athlete in Lincoln High history to earn nine letters. He joins an elite group — Bernie Masterson, Herm Rohrig and Art McWilliams — with his accomplishments.

Thumbing through the centennial year record book turned up two other interesting items. Only one name appears on the Dobbins award list twice. Bill Pfeiff, now a vice-principal at Lincoln High and a member of the NSAA Board of Control, won the award in 1936. His son Biff was chosen in 1961.

Then there was the list of Lincoln High athletes who have won individual state championships.

Guess who was more than just a member of the team, but was the state sidehorse champion in the 1959 state gymnastics meet. Answer: TV's Dick Cavett!

City Softball

At Muny Field

7 p.m. — Hooper Brothers vs Mid America-Web (AA2); Barry's Tavern vs Complete Painting (FP-Div. 1); Zeros vs American Tree Service (FP-Div. 1); P.D. vs. P.D. (SP-Div. 1); Park & Recreation vs Telephone No. 2 (SP-Div. 5).

8:30 p.m. — Goode Mill vs Bourbon Farm (AA1); The Bombers vs State Farm (B); Woodmen Accident vs Bryant Air Conditioning (FP-Div. 2); T.C. No. 1 vs Security Mutual (FP-Div. 3); 41; Bankers Life vs Terminus Drug (SP-Div. 1).

Wednesday

7 p.m. — Senior Dots vs Max's Barber Shop (A); Goode's Cleaners vs. Goode's Barber Shop (FP-Div. 2); A.C. Nielsen vs Lincoln Regional Center (FP-Div. 4); Gremlins vs Zanies (FP-Div. 5); Roadrunners vs Lincoln Mutual.

8:30 p.m. — Wolt Gall Body Shop vs Eastern Ambulance (AA2); Bruning Company vs. D.B.G. (A); Bankers Life vs. Goode's Barber Shop (FP-Div. 1); 1st National Bank No. 2 vs 1st National Bank No. 1 (FP-Div. 3); Commonwealth Electric vs Sifted Off Sale (SP-A).

Thursday

7 p.m. — Marie's Tavern vs Hooper Brothers (AA2); Nebr. Book Company vs. Goode's Barber Shop (FP-Div. 1); L.S.C. Brunswick Corp. (FP-Div. 1); L.S.C. Falcons (FP-Div. 3); Went Plumbing & Heating vs F.E.D.S. (SP-A).

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Friday

7:00 p.m. — Gerry's Sports vs Senior Dents (AA1); D.B.G. vs Goode's (A); Goode's Barber Shop (SP-Div. 2); Jaycees vs

AAU to Hold Girls' Meet

The first Midwestern AAU Girl's Age Group Track and Field Championships will be held in Hastings, Sunday, June 6.

The meet will be held in conjunction with the Region VII-Midwestern AAU Women's and Girl's Championships.

There will be five divisions including competition for ages 9 and under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-17, and 14 and over. Medals will be awarded to the first three places in each division with ribbons for 4-6 places.

Entry information may be obtained from Father Patrick O'Byrne, St. Cecilia High School, Hastings, Nebraska 68901.

For more information, contact the Midwestern AAU, 1000 N. 10th, Suite 100, Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

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Rugged materials reduce maintenance of multi-purpose house.

House of the Week

Small House Geared For Leisure Living

By Associated Press

Whether you're looking for a two-bedroom house for a small family, a retirement home or a vacation retreat, this design fits any of those requirements. And if a third bedroom or guest room is desired, there is an upstairs area that provides enough space.

By the use of rugged materials, architect Rudolph A. Matern has reduced maintenance. This is especially important for retirement couples and for owners who plan to use the house for vacations and weekends, when leisure living is the order of the day.

A good portion of the front and side is faced with boulder stone. The stone accents the front entrance (under the weather-protected shed roof) and the multiple living room windows. Rough-sawn, bark-

edged siding is used in the gable, while rugged boards and batten surround the rest of the house.

The large outdoor porch is a prominent feature with a built-in barbecue.

No owner of this home need ever be uncomfortable regardless of season. It calls for a central heating system if required, full insulation and storage space in the basement. Air conditioning can be installed with the heating system.

Three access doors to the outside are provided, cutting down on traffic and subsequent housecleaning.

An entrance through the front door discloses a living room or lounge area. It, too, like the outdoors, is designed for maintenance freedom, with a stone-walled corner, overhead beams and rafters, wood panelled walls and board

floor and ceiling. Down the center of the room, the flat ceiling breaks up in a long-railed balcony above, giving the room the feeling of both intimacy and spaciousness. A huge stone fireplace is on the left, centrally located, and an old world design window seat continues to the front wall corner.

Two bedrooms are on the right, with U-shaped kitchen in the rear corner. An open-railed staircase leads to the second floor. If it is desired to finish this area, the plans show a third bedroom, with balcony overlooking the living room, and a bath. The bedroom could be a den or studio and double as a guest room when the need arose.

S-97 Statistics—Living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom, totaling 849 square feet. There is an open porch at the side

of the house.

Theme of the conference is "Environmental Education: The Last Measure of Man."

Conference speakers will include Pulitzer prizewinner Robert Cahn, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality; Dr. Millard Faught, exponent of the three-day work week; Dr. Roman Vishniac, producer of the film *How Life Began*, and Dr. Paul Bohannan, anthropologist and author of *Beyond Civilization*.

A special session will be conducted by faculty and students from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, the nation's first university with a full curriculum devoted to environmental studies.

Nebraska regional members of the U.S. national commission for UNESCO include Wesley G. Meierhenry, director of the department of adult and continuing education at the University of Nebraska, Dean Walter K. Beggs of the NU Teachers College, G. Robert Ross, vice chairman for student programs at NU, and Nathan E. Jacobs, Omaha advertising executive.

UNESCO's national commission, created by Congress, consists of 100 members appointed by the secretary of state.

PEONIES

12-State UNESCO Meet Set At Omaha

Omaha — Five hundred delegates from 12 midwestern states will participate in the 14th conference of the National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) here June 6-9.

Keynoted by conservation crusader Arthur Godfrey, the delegates will hear educators, scientists, sociologists and economists discuss the needs for a broadened educational approach to the problem of man's relation to his environment.

Few forms of life can survive in the colder parts of Siberia. Yet this is precisely the section of the world that produced one of the peonies most planted in America.

What would Memorial Day be without peonies?

Memorial Day was originally called Decoration Day and, in the Midwest, peonies were the decoration that gave the holiday its name.

Peonies are, in some way, living contradictions. As they emerge from the ground in spring, they look alarmingly fragile. Yet they are some of the toughest plants on earth.

Having a relatively small back yard, a woman on Mohawk St. taught her dog to favor one particular peony bush, deciding that if the peony plant died, it would have given its life in a worthy cause.

This particular plant not only lived, but actually produced

50% more height and foliage than other peonies in the same

area.

In the last 50 years farms in eastern Nebraska have been consolidated leaving many old farmsteads to fend for themselves.

A generation after the last human has left these homes, peonies can still be seen blooming happily in their solitude.

Peonies should be planted in September and, if you would like to have a supply of blooms for future Memorial Days, it might be a good idea to turn your calendar to Labor Day

right now and make a notation to order some peonies.

Peonies need a rich soil and a reasonable amount of

sunshine. Since they bloom for a comparatively short period they should be given a prominent location in the yard. A side yard or relatively unimportant location in a back

yard is fine.

Be sure to get a heavy 3- to 5-eye division for planting. A weak transplant will take much longer to reach blooming stage or may even die.

Space individual plants about 2½ to 3 feet apart.

Peonies also make a good "facing" or underplanting for larger ornamental shrubs.

PEONIES

They're Hardy as Well as Decorative

Your Nurseryman Speaks

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Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

INDERSON—Delos L., 76, Ft. Collins, Colo., died Thursday. Services: Graveside 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. The Rev. Thomas Evans, Roper & Sons

HIBB—Dr. Robert John, 66, 1850 So. 49th, died Saturday. Dentist. Born near Dorchester. Lived in Lincoln 15 years. Member Trinity United Methodist Church. Masonic Lodge at Ravenna, Davis Dental Study group. Survivors: wife, Velma E.; son, Robert John Jr., Acockee Md.; daughter, Mrs. Gwen Brouillet, York; seven grandchildren. HODGMAN-SPLAIN ROBERTS Mortuary, 4040 A. Memorials to the Heart Fund.

HALLETT—E. Shelden, 66, Scottsdale, Ariz., died Friday. Lincoln resident until 1969. Officer Hallett Bros. Co., wholesale jewelry firm. President Lincoln Kiwanis Club, 1958. Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Survivors: wife, Fran; brother, John, Burial Scottsdale.

HUTCHISON—Mabel, 73, 5617 Logan, died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheath Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Albert Gray, Lincoln Memorial Park.

KERL—Paul W., 81, 4527 Cleveland, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheath Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Dr. Ebb Munden, Lincoln Memorial Park. Military rites graveside, American Legion Post 3. Memorial American Cancer Society or First United Methodist. Pallbearers: Steven Kerl, Scott Kerl, Marvin Dinsmore, Dale Dinsmore, Robert Kohlman, Terry Kerl. Honorary pallbearers: Joseph T. Carroll, Eugene Masters, Louis Gremer, Harold Knadle, Rick Ottjes, Harry Gieglein.

AWYER—Russell D., 73, 1444 Verna, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Gene Dappen. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Sons will be pallbearers. Memorial to St. James Methodist Church, 11th and Stillwater.

COTT—Gracie M., 77, 420 Lakeview Dr., died Saturday in Lincoln. Member, Wesley Park United Methodist Church, East Star, Meriden, Ken, Rebekah Lodge, DeKalb, Mo. Survivors: sons, Dr. Robert E. Wallace, Lincoln, Dr. Leo F. Wallace, Burlington, Iowa, Vincent E. Wallace, San Antonio, Texas; grandchildren, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th St.

Outstate

ECK—Ray P., 78, Adams, died Saturday. Born near Hickman. Panama vicinity resident most of life. Member Panama a Presbyterian Church, Panama School Board many years. One of first commissioners of Panama Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. Survivors: wife, Leila; sons, Donald, Bennett, R. O. B. et al., Minneapolis, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Emery Nelle Faulder, Panama, Mrs. Norman (Beth) Hunt, Lincoln; brothers, Dr. E. C. Beck, Brighton, Michigan, Floyd Beck, Dorchester, sister, Mrs. Hazel Clegg, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Memorials to Panama Presbyterian Church Building Fund or to Panama Cemetery.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Panama Presbyterian Church, Dr. Richard Russell, Burial Panama, Hodges-Splain-Roberts Funeral Home, 4040 A.

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OHNEN—Emma, 97, Utica, died Saturday in Seward. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Helmuth Sommer, Sun City, Ariz.; granddaughters, Mrs. Gerald Richters, Utica, Mrs. Irvin Raig, Lincoln. 4 grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica. The Rev. Harold Malotky, Burial Utica Cemetery. Carpenter-Wood Mortuary, Utica.

ISELE—Samuel H., 78, Hastings, died Saturday. Retired carpenter. Hastings resident 10 years. Member Carpenter's Local 1055. Survivors: wife, Genevieve; son, Jack, Lincoln; brothers, John Harry, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ethel Taylor, Lincoln, Mrs. Mary Prewitt, South Bend, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Storm Lake, Iowa; grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Livingston-Butler-Volland Mortuary, Hastings, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nadow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. Melvin L. Ireland Lincoln Memorial Park.

MOWERY—Dr. B. F., 54, Auburn, died Saturday in Auburn. Veterinarian, member Nebraska Veterinary Medical Assn., American Veterinary Medical Assn., Auburn United Methodist Church. Vice president, Auburn School District member, Auburn Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, V.F.W. Graduate of Kansas State University. Survivors: wife, LeLo; daughters, Mrs. Terry Hurley, Deborah, Connie, all Auburn; sister, Mrs. Roy Wafel, Council Grove, Kan.; brother, Doyle, Topeka, Kan.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Auburn. Rev. Gordon Patterson. Burial in Auburn. Military rites graveside service by the Auburn American Legion Post No. 23.

ROSATO—Anthony V. Jr., 39, Murdock, died Thursday. Services: 3:30 p.m. today. St. Paul Lutheran, Weeping Water. The Rev. Frederick Graef, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. Military rites American Legion Post 237, Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

SOUBA—Eleanor M., 51, David City, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Lester; sons, Bill, Dennis, Jeff, all David City; brothers, Emil and Leo Buglowicz, both Omaha; sisters, Sylvia Horky and Marie Roza, both Omaha; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, David City. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, wake 8 p.m. Monday, David City Memorial Chapel, David City. Burial St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials to new Butler County Hospital.

SVOBODA—James P., 85, Wahoo, died Friday. Honorary member Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn. Founder Weston and Wahoo Svoboda Funeral Homes. Meier Nebraska Hardware Retailers Assn.; Wahoo Council, Knights of Columbus; Wahoo Survivors: sons, Milo, Wahoo, James Jr., Lexington; daughters, Mrs. Theodore (Amalie) Olmoutka, Plattsburgh; Mrs. Edward (Mary Jane) O'Connor, Omaha; Mrs. Ivo (Leona) Greif, Normal, Ill.; brother, Jerry, Schuyler; sisters, Mrs. Mary Humluk, North Bend, Mrs. Albert (Ann) French, Schuyler; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo. Wake 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Knights of Columbus rosary 8:45 p.m. Sunday. Burial St. John's Cemetery, Weston. Svoboda Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th St.

VAHLE—Mrs. Emma, 90, Weeping Water, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Stamford. Burial Stamford. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Hobson-Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

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Retired mailman Erv Landegren was the first to use a Mailster such as this in 1954.

Retired Lincoln Mailman Helped Develop Mailster

Mailmen across the nation can thank Erv Landegren of 1320 No. 78th for making their life easier.

Landegren, who retired April 30, was the first mail carrier in the nation to use a Post Office Dept. Mailster, a small, three-wheeled vehicle developed and manufactured by Cushman Motors of Lincoln.

3 in Vietnam Nebraska Soldiers Decorated

The U.S. Army has decorated three Nebraska soldiers for distinguished service.

Maj. John H. Evans, son of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Tatman, 2100 So. 60th, was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for service in Vietnam.

Sgt. John Higginbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Higginbotham of North Platte, was awarded the Bronze Star for service with the First Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Sgt. Richard N. Kurtenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kurtenbach of Lindsay, was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam.

The veteran mail carrier intercepted one youth as he



Glen L. Litzenberg starts his second 50 years

Postal Worker Marks 50th Year of Service

There was a time, recalled Lincoln Post Office Special Delivery Carrier Glen L. Litzenberg, as he loaded his satchel to begin Saturday rounds, when his day began at 6 a.m. and may have lasted until 2 a.m. when he put his bicycle away and counted the nine pencils he received for each of the 10c special delivery parcels or letters he had just delivered.

But that was 50 years ago and Litzenberg, who was marking completion of his 50th

National Guard To Recognize 10 Retirees

The National Guard Assn. of Nebraska will hold its third annual recognition banquet tonight at the American Legion Club in Lincoln.

Special guests expected include Maj. Gen. Francis S. Greenleaf, deputy chief of the National Guard Bureau, who was born and reared in Hastings.

At the banquet, 10 recent Guard retirees who have served 20 or more years in the Nebraska National Guard will be honored. Several special awards will also be presented.

\$10,000 Grant Given to NWU, Red Cross Unit

The American Red Cross of Washington, D.C., has awarded a \$10,000 two-year grant to the Lancaster County Red Cross Chapter and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The money will be used in a specially designed, community-oriented program to provide scholarships for college students doing clinical work with the handicapped in the Lincoln area.

The project, sponsored by the local Red Cross youth office and the NWU physical education department, will include 40 to 50 teen-age volunteers, who will serve as aides to the NWU students. The volunteers will receive formal training.

Beneficiaries of the project will be homebound and physically and mentally handicapped persons, according to the Lancaster County Red Cross.

The present program is a continuation of 15 years' joint effort by the Red Cross chapter and NWU.

Bids Sought For Ravenna Post Office

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is seeking competitive bids to build and lease a new Post Office at Ravenna, Neb., it was announced Saturday.

A spokesman for the department's regional office said under a lease construction program, the site on the northeast corner of Seneca and Milan will be assigned to the successful bidder.

The bidder will control the property, construct the building to U.S. Postal Service specifications and lease it to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years and options to 20 years.

The building will contain 2,034 square feet.

Your Horoscope
By JAMES L. BROWN

FOR MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

GEMINI (March 21-April 20): Your purpose strings fly open in sympathy for both associates and competitors. Save cash for other uses rather than spend on such impulses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friends, relatives bring news of financial matters — perhaps a good thing for you. Check it out first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your positive, definite pay-off attitude appreciates extra motivation. Freshly given. Ask for precise figures and pledges. Listen to your inner self.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All the resources you can use effectively are very near at hand. Your imagination is the key to success. Try to find a way to make use of them.

PIRUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Life is like photographic development — now. Light becomes shadows for the moment, while some obscure matters come burning forward with the flame of faith.

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Homes Toured By 175

Some 175 persons toured the 1971 Spring Parade of Homes Saturday, according to the Home Builders Assn. of Lincoln. Attendance was a little higher at the Friday night open houses when 210 persons visited the display homes.

This brings the total number of persons who have toured the annual homes parade since its opening last Saturday to 2,720, according to the Home Builders Assn.

Thirteen new homes constructed by area builders are open for viewing through Sunday and the weekend of June 5 and 6. The times are Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1-8:30 p.m.

Spelts to Manage Sen. Curtis' Campaign

Omaha (UPI) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., announced Saturday his campaign for reelection has "officially begun" and at the same time named Richard E. Spelts Jr. of Grand Island as his campaign manager.

The announcements came during a news conference at the Hilton Hotel in Omaha.

Charles and Fanny Sherman —

Approving lease for temporary

parking lot, 9th and K.

Lincoln Electric System —

Lease with Carl Olson for ser-

vice facilities at 512 S. 7th.

Emerald — Zoning changes in

the village, which is within the

city's three-mile district of zoning

jurisdiction since annexation of

Arnold Heights.

Prairie Heirloms — Change from D Multiple to G Local

Business, southwest corner of

26th and P. Also planning direc-

tor's proposal that the land be

zoned K Light Industry.

Duane Larson — Change of

zone from A-1 to A-2 Single Fam-

ily, east of 70th, south of Well-

ington Greens.

Gerald R. Lewis — Change of

zone from A-1 to A-2 Single Fam-

ily, east of 70th, south of Well-

ington Greens.

Two Amexations — In the

vicinity of 70th and Pioneers,

and west of 14th St. between Old

Cheney Rd. and Hwy. 77.

Ted Reeder Construction —

Mobile home permit, Salt

Valley View.

Five Roads — Amendment to

community unit plan of Salt

Valley View to increase number

of units.

Duane Larson — Amendment to

community unit plan, 70th and

Old Post Road, to increase units

from 67 to 81.

Bank Finds It Can Do; Pays 279,271 Pennies

Havelock National Bank of

officials recently asked them-

selves what they could do for their city and this week they found out just exactly what they can do.

The bank was 279,271 cans

richer and its friends and

customers who collected them

from Lincoln streets and alleys

where they were only litter are

now \$2,792.71 richer because

the bank paid a penny a can as

an incentive to people interested

in cleaning up the city.

But some took the project

seriously for more than just

ecological reasons. One

youngster said his family

turned in 8,500 cans and

another family earned \$45

spending money for their up-

coming vacation.

"We feel the project was a

big success," reported Ted

Dewey, bank president. "It got

the people to come out and visit

us in Havelock and, most im-

portant, it took eyesores

out of the landscape."

While the bank had expected

only about 100,000 cans

he said he's not complaining about

getting more than double that

number. The parking lot, howev-

er, was full of cans—not to

mention one rat, mouse and

four snakes that arrived with the

the cans—and drive-in

customers were sometimes in-

conveniences as space became

more and more limited.

It was only after much in-

quiry into the possibilities for

disposal of the bank's newly-

acquired property that the

decision was made to send the

whole shebang to the city dump,

where the last can was

deposited about 10 p.m. Friday,

according to Wayne Matthes,

cashier.

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whole shebang to the city dump,

Obtain your loan from NBC's Instalment Loan Center, 477-8911. A

Printing, lettering & posters made, professional, reasonable. 477-8911. Free price, 477-8911.

Fluimex tablets. Only \$1.67 at your drug store.

Rent the old Royal Grove for your next party or reception. Special summer rates. 477-8874.

SEARS REFRIGERATOR DEPARTMENT
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
CONTACT LENSES

137 So. 13. 475-2651 28

Magnetic signs for your car or truck. Simple signs for all your signs. 477-8874.

Friday, June 3rd, Fish Fry in the

Vacancy. Elderly lady. Good meals.

Reasonable. Christian atmosphere.

477-6787 or 477-1881.

Vacancies, elderly ladies in home.

pleasant surroundings, large sun

room. 477-8874.

Willing to deliver car to East Coast

contact Craig Rosenberger, 472-4702.

31

WEDDING MINTS. Invitations, nap-

pkins, accessories. 488-658.

\$60 VALUE—ONLY \$6.95

JAYCEE COUPON RESTAURANT & ENTERTAINMENT BOOK

Discover the best 71

Send \$2.00 to: Jaycee Office

10th & 10th, and your coupon book

will be personally delivered. For

more information call 472-7511. Lin-

coln, Neb.

WILL loan to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call

423-5332.

Want new loveliness? Try Famous

Scuppers Bras. Farm Jost 489-4870.

11

Wanted to buy — Shorthand machine,

435-2774.

177 & H \$12 each, 2 spaces

14

157 Dressmaking

Sewing, alterations. Dresses, skirts

pants, coats also children's clothes

434-4516.

Want for women, alterations, hems,

coatings. Mrs. Fibber, 488-2162. 18

178 Building & Contracting

All kinds of concrete work,

sidewalks, patios, etc. Free

estimates, reliable & experienced.

Out of town jobs welcome. 423-4789.

31

ASPHALT PAVING

Drive way, parking lots, repair

sealing. Call Syracuse, Neb.

429-9711, 423-4417.

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236 Machinery & Tools

LARGE AUCTION
Construction Equipment
June 15 10:00AM (CDT)
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Frix & Foster Construction Co., Inc. selling equipment that has been working on the construction of the Arkansas River Project. Everything positive sells up to the highest bidder to maximum, no reservation. Auction to be conducted at 7333 E 47th Place, Tulsa.

25 CRAWLER TRACTORS: (2) Cat D9, 66A: (4) Cat D9, 54A & 18A: (8) Cat D9, 54A & 14A: (2) Cat D7 E, 48A: (4) Cat D5, 93.

18 SCRAPPERS: (7) Cat 64, 64F: (8) Cat 63B, 13G: John Deere 760 with elevating backhoe. Excellent condition. Westinghouse dryer. 3145 No. 65.

10 MOTOR GRADERS: (3) Cat 72, 13K: (5) Cat 12E, 99E: Cat 12, 8T: Cat 11Z, 30U; END DUMPS: (2) Cat 75, 90: END WAGONS: Cat 74, 120: 2000 gal. tank: Cat DW1 with 5000 gal. tank: (2) Cat DW13 with 5000 gal. tank.

OTHER EQUIPMENT: Cat 988 Loader: 740: John Deere Payloader: (2) Cat DW12 with 40' DD American rollers: (2) Ferguson 50 ton rollers: (4) 10' x 12' x 14' steel Auto Disc blowers: Gardner Denver Air Trac: Gardner Denver 400 air compressor: Water Pumps: Welders: Etc.

TRUCKS: 1969 Int'l 2100A S-A truck tractor: 1969 Int'l 1600 S-A flatbed: 1969 Int'l 2110A S-A truck tractor: 1965 GMC 400 S-A flatbed dump truck: 1969 Ford 5500 S-A fuel truck: 1957 Ford F600 S-A truck: 1963 GMC tandem flatbed: 1963 GMC tandem flatbed: (2) Hyster 25T lowboys: Gramm 30' parts van: Keystone 27' parts van: Fruehauf 24' parts van.

Wright Auctioneer For Free
Brokerage.

MILLER & MILLER
AUCTIONEERS, INC.
6100 Camp Bowie Blvd., Worth, Texas
817-738-5400

246 Miscellaneous for Sale
All condition. Voice of Music tape
recorder. 434-0374.

Almost new 1/2 ton Westinghouse
conditioner. Days 422-1933.

Aluminum window frames, double
paned, door and track sets: lots
of other items not mentioned.

SELLING THINGS: Fri., Sun., &
Mon., Sat., '71? Cross top freezer,
refrigerator: \$22.50; electric stove:
\$17.50; 12" x 14" x 12" baby bed
like complete: \$15; oak
library table: \$17.50; plus
Victrola w/ record player: Chess
board: 100% in electric
game: Hide-a-bed, dinette set, desk, rock-
ing chairs. And much, much
more.

SHINGLES: 100' of 1/2" shingles, new:
white or brown bark Reg. \$9.50—
\$11.50. If new \$7.50.

SHOP TOOLS: Wood turning lathe & complete set:
black & decker table & floor
saw: 3" x 4" & 4" jaw chuck:
Black & Decker electric hammer:
good 24" x 12" saw: 10' electric exten-
sion cord. Electric griddle: 10' picture
frame: 32" x 40" x 1" thick.

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-4466
TV Repair—Service Calls—Reliable

Color, B & W, STEREO, RADIO

Call—Bring in for free TV Check

7c

Air conditioner, heat, chairs, mover,
electric train, 422-3595. 2411 Summer, 7

Air conditioner, Hotpoint, 15,000 Btu,
220, 4 years. \$125. 489-5454.

ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
RENT A TV

B & W Color Furniture

Aluminum siding, cover your house,
\$100. Good gas furnace heat if for \$40.

Barbell set, like new. \$10. Backboard &
basketball hoop. \$8. 489-2211.

Barber tools, razors, shears, sterilizer,
beveled mirror 36 in. x 40 in. 2005 So.

31

Breakfast set, sofa, chair, chest of
drawers, clothing misc. \$100. 489-5454.

CARPET tile with handy stick backs,
37c sq. ft. Also washable, window
shade, refills, 95 ea. Floorcrafters
132-2455.

CELEBRITY AUCTION—Authentic
Gifts from many world famous
personalities to be sold at Bennett
Centennial, June 6, Bennet, Neb. A

Deck, mattress, springs, 14 w/ a
mover, misc. chairs, school desks
488-7538.

Dishes, books, furniture collections,
etc. Starts Thursday 8:30am, 30

3419 1/2". Phone 793-5333.

30 Classified Display

Classified Display

SUMMER'S PACK-AND-GO PANTSUIT!

Harwyn
A535

246 Miscellaneous for Sale

Due to time constraints, sell com-
plete store. Single level, 1 1/2 story
motorized screw component with
separate speakers & ironer & misc.
Items: 799-2702 after 5pm/ weekends
799-2708 after 5pm.

Phone Kirby Co. 477-0943, 2708 Y.

Eureka Upright Vacuum
1975. Phone Kirby Co. 477-0943, 2708 Y.

French doors, piano, screens, corner
china closet, misc. 224-51.

French doors, 1 pair 48" x 60" in.
799-2708 after 5pm. 423-2764.

For sale: Garage equipment, good
condition.

FOR SALE—Rustic old lumber in farm
buildings. Bids will be taken for the
removal of barn, corn crib, machine
shed, pump house, grain bins, chicken
coops, etc. Removal to be made by
October 1, 1971.

Location: Section 311-11-11
County, or approximately 1/2 mile
east of Utica.

Submits bid in writing to Mrs. A. B. Chain,
120 Seward Street, Seward, Nebraska.

For sale: Used, heavy duty
1960s Westinghouse dryer. 3145 No. 65.

For sale—Worldwide stamp, picture
postcards or 20¢. 20¢. 20¢. 20¢.

Postage stamp, 20¢. 20¢. 20¢. 20¢.

LINCOLN'S LARGEST

Gateway Realty

1344 "N" 6211 "O" 5431 DANBURY
477-9261 489-6581 489-8249Gateway Homes May Be Seen Today On
Channel 10 in Color At 10:30 & 12:45

OPEN 3-5

1. 6501 Westshore Drive
FABULOUS 4 bedroom all gas
home, formal dining room, spacious
kitchen, large sunroom, completely
equipped with luxury comfort
items & triple garage. Space for
the family boat.
PETE VUCHETICH 489-4904

OPEN 3-5

2. 611 Birchwood Dr.
BRICK ranch beauty, 3 bedroom,
country-style kitchen with built-in,
nicely finished basement, central
air, garage. Beautiful back
yard. Under \$28,000. Near schools
& shopping.
SANDRA JONES 486-6665

OPEN 3-5

3. 7320 Leighton
SPARKLING 3 bedroom, old split,
brick, dark woodwork, built-ins
in kitchen, dinette-dining room,
master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,
central air, carpet, drapes, central air,
double garage. \$26,900.
GLENNA CEKAL 477-3771

Fine homes by
KruegerFURNISHED MODEL HOMES
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

OPEN 1-8:30

4. 7440 Brainerd
The intriguing & distinctive
French Country home. Rustic
style kitchen weaves living
enchantment throughout the
family quarters to the delightfully
spacious sunroom. The traditional styling
comes alive with the unusual use of
wood, wicker, paper, carpet &
drapes. A true blend of beauty in
this 9 room home of tomorrow.
Features abound for comfortable
living.
VIRGINIA GRIFFIN 423-3606
JOE KEAN 423-7846
STUART GOLDBERG 423-5985
BOB FOREMAN 488-0343

OPEN 2-5

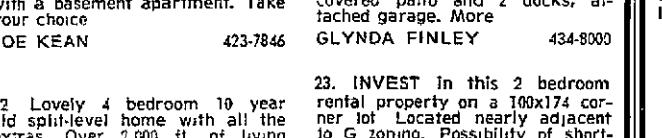
5. 2521 Winchester North
"SPACE TO SPARE" split foyer
— everything custom color
coordinated — 4 bedrooms,
draperies, carpeting, wallpaper,
built-in kitchen, air conditioning,
double garage, 2 1/2 baths, 2022
sq. ft. extensive landscaping
MONA STARR 489-1380

OPEN 2-5

6. 2521 Cheshire South
AN EXTRASOME home of
the 70's. 3 large bedrooms with
walk-in closets (bonus bedroom
12x20), large dining room,
formal dining room with patio
glass doors to fenced patio.
Fireplace in living room, deluxe
built-ins, central air & double
garage. Lots of features for
a heap of family comfort!
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

MAC McCUNE 423-6426

SALESMEN ON DUTY



SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

10. ESTATE LOTS — enjoy
country-living home w/ walk-in
closets (bonus bedroom
12x20), large dining room,
formal dining room with patio
glass doors to fenced patio.
Fireplace in living room, deluxe
built-ins, central air & double
garage. Lots of features for
a heap of family comfort!
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

MAC McCUNE 423-6426

11. WHERE ELSE, can you find
a month for only slightly over
\$11,000? Also possibility of a home
with a separate apartment. Take
your choice.
JOE KEAN 423-7846

GLYNDA FINLEY 484-5000

12. LOVELY 4 bedroom, 10 year
old split-level home w/ all the
extras. Over 2,000 ft. of living
area w/ a family room, sunroom,
kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2 baths,
carpeted, double garage. Near all
schools. Truly one of our finest
homes.
JIM SCHLEGELMILCH 488-0844

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

13. HAPPY living for a big family,
5 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor
basement rec room. Many extras.
HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

14. FABULOUS 5 bedroom ranch
on 2 1/2 acres. An estate near
Holmes Park & East High. 3,250
sq. ft. of living area, 3 1/2 baths,
3 large fireplaces, 1st floor family
room & utility room. Large roomy
pantry room. Large roomy
kitchen. Large roomy dining room.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

15. ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Don't over look this handsome
brick 5plex near the Country
Club. 1 bedroom apartments,
central air, carpeted, 2 1/2 baths,
included 4 garages. \$25 monthly
income \$4,500.
STUART GOLDBERG 423-5985

CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

16. HARTLEY SCHOOL 4 blocks
away. 2 bedroom, 10 year
old, carpeted, basement, double
garage. Very nice back yard
with lots of trees. \$15,500.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

17. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

18. COUNTRY CLUB AREA —
over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area
for the large family. Carpeted
kitchen, dining room, carpeted
decorated. Vacant for immediate
possession. 2 stall garage and
all this on a double sized lot.
Excellent school location.
BLANCHE TYRELL 423-5827

HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

19. DID YOU SAY you wanted
low payments mixed with 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and extra garage? You
can have it all. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stall
garage. Very nice back yard with
lots of trees. \$15,500.
WILLIA TISCHOFER 423-7846

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

20. DRIVE BY at 10 Normal Blvd.
and call to see this inviting 2
bedroom brick home. Spacious
dining area, full divided basement
(2 1/2 baths), carpeted, 2 1/2
bedroom, garage extended for
2 cars, central air, beautiful
yard.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

21. OWN R.R. TRANSFERRED.
Must sell 3 bedroom home near
Newport Park School. Large
garage ideal for newly wed
retired couple. Clayton Rock
488-0553

CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

22. WANT to trade your home
in Lincoln for a new 3 bedroom
brick ranch in Hickman? Large
lot, fully carpeted, nice kitchen
with range and central air.
Double garage.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

23. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

24. SEE this convenient 4
bedroom home. Nice lot and 2
car garage in Havreloc. Only
\$7,000.
VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

25. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

26. HARTLEY SCHOOL 4 blocks
away. 2 bedroom, 10 year
old, carpeted, basement, double
garage. Very nice back yard
with lots of trees. \$15,500.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

27. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

28. COUNTRY CLUB AREA —
over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area
for the large family. Carpeted
kitchen, dining room, carpeted
decorated. Vacant for immediate
possession. 2 stall garage and
all this on a double sized lot.
Excellent school location.
BLANCHE TYRELL 423-5827

HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

29. DID YOU SAY you wanted
low payments mixed with 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and extra garage? You
can have it all. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stall
garage. Very nice back yard with
lots of trees. \$15,500.
WILLIA TISCHOFER 423-7846

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

30. PIEDMONT. Stone half-timber
home. 4 1/2 acres. An estate near
Holmes Park & East High. 3,250
sq. ft. of living area, 3 1/2 baths,
3 large fireplaces, 1st floor family
room & utility room. Large roomy
pantry room. Large roomy dining room.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

31. OWN R.R. TRANSFERRED.
Must sell 3 bedroom home near
Newport Park School. Large
garage ideal for newly wed
retired couple. Clayton Rock
488-0553

CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

32. WANT to trade your home
in Lincoln for a new 3 bedroom
brick ranch in Hickman? Large
lot, fully carpeted, nice kitchen
with range and central air.
Double garage.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

33. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

34. COUNTRY CLUB AREA —
over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area
for the large family. Carpeted
kitchen, dining room, carpeted
decorated. Vacant for immediate
possession. 2 stall garage and
all this on a double sized lot.
Excellent school location.
BLANCHE TYRELL 423-5827

HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

35. DID YOU SAY you wanted
low payments mixed with 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and extra garage? You
can have it all. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stall
garage. Very nice back yard with
lots of trees. \$15,500.
WILLIA TISCHOFER 423-7846

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

36. HARTLEY SCHOOL 4 blocks
away. 2 bedroom, 10 year
old, carpeted, basement, double
garage. Very nice back yard with
lots of trees. \$15,500.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

37. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

38. COUNTRY CLUB AREA —
over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area
for the large family. Carpeted
kitchen, dining room, carpeted
decorated. Vacant for immediate
possession. 2 stall garage and
all this on a double sized lot.
Excellent school location.
BLANCHE TYRELL 423-5827

HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

39. DID YOU SAY you wanted
low payments mixed with 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and extra garage? You
can have it all. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stall
garage. Very nice back yard with
lots of trees. \$15,500.
WILLIA TISCHOFER 423-7846

DORIS MEYER 466-1821

40. PIEDMONT. Stone half-timber
home. 4 1/2 acres. An estate near
Holmes Park & East High. 3,250
sq. ft. of living area, 3 1/2 baths,
3 large fireplaces, 1st floor family
room & utility room. Large roomy
pantry room. Large roomy dining room.
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

41. OWN R.R. TRANSFERRED.
Must sell 3 bedroom home near
Newport Park School. Large
garage ideal for newly wed
retired couple. Clayton Rock
488-0553

CLAYTON ROCK 488-0553

42. WANT to trade your home
in Lincoln for a new 3 bedroom
brick ranch in Hickman? Large
lot, fully carpeted, nice kitchen
with range and central air.
Double garage.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821

BOB DANLEY 488-4088

43. HOME PLUS INCOME can
be yours. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
dumbwaiter, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath,
country kitchen, basement and
garage. Each unit. Driven by 1327-
29 So. 24th and call to see it
today.
GLYNDA FINLEY 484-8000

VIRGINIA MCCALLA 488-9239

44. COUNTRY CLUB AREA —
over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area
for the large family. Carpeted
kitchen, dining room, carpeted
decorated. Vacant for immediate
possession. 2 stall garage and
all this on a double sized lot.
Excellent school location.
BLANCHE TYRELL 423-5827

HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

45. DID YOU SAY you wanted
low payments mixed with 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and extra garage? You
can have it all. 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 2 stall
garage. Very nice back yard with
lots of trees. \$15,500.
WILLIA TISCHOFER 423-7846

615 Houses for Sale

620 No. 70
2 bedrooms, parlor, garage included. Under \$12,000. F.H.A. Choice location, near schools & services. 30% down, 30% by appointment. 489-3644 or 489-1772.

LEE ALMQUIST
OWNER-BROKER
1112 NO. 28
Rent with Option to buy
owner-3 bedroom home, very clean, carpeted, central air, full basement with good furnace. Available June 5th. \$8,500. 11c
ED SCHMIEDING
Construction Co.
486-2907 485-3262

114 Charlotte, 4 bedrooms, new bath, dishwasher, air-conditioned, newer furnace. Garage and carpet. \$13,500. 434-8010.

1120 Butter-Brick, air, water softener, 3 bedrooms, finished rec. room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bath. New carpet. Schools. 50% down can be paid. \$21,250. Call owner at 489-1462.

1200 SO. 37TH
Corner white frame house, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, available. Air Conditioned, central air, furnace. Schools. 50% down can be paid. \$21,250. Call owner at 489-1462.

2036 NO. 68TH
Excellent CARPETED, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central air, full basement. Basement, Trees, 1 car garage. Fertile garden. Immediate possession. \$10,500.

PROCTOR REALTY
3rd & "O" 488-5747 & 477-7735.

2045 SO. 20TH
2 story, 3 bedroom comfortable home, double garage, churches, schools, shopping, 1 m. to 1st. Possession. By owner, 423-3456 or 432-6265.

2515 SO. 39TH
By owner - Beautifully decorated brick 3 bedroom home, 4th bedroom downstairs & family room, fully carpeted - as is. Air, central air, air-conditioned, many extras. Excellent school location. For appointment call 488-1039.

3400 NO. 11
4 bedroom frame bungalow, all on 1 floor, no steps to climb. Close to Belmont school. \$12,500.

C. J. GRANATA
Realtor

500 So. 13 432-0247 30c

4150 Franklin, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Goodyear 2 bedroom brick, central air, full basement, by owner. 466-0836.

4730 WOODHAVEN
O-P-E-N 2 TIL 4

* NEW 3 Bedroom

* Double Garage

* Panelled Kitchen

* 1 1/2 Baths

* Completely Carpeted

3000 PRICED TO SELL \$28,000

OWNERS' SALE

40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-0606

5241 SO. 50TH
OPEN 2-5

Owners have moved to Idaho and are anxious to sell this beautiful custom built home. Only 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, plush carpeting, kitchen 12x10 with sliding glass doors to patio. Lovely open stairway to basement, 2 stai

rs, central air, double pane windows. Excellent school location. Low \$20's. Call for appointment after 5pm. 434-1330.

6115 JUDSON
At A UCTION

2422 LYNN STREET
SAT. JUNE 12TH AT 3 P.M. AUCTION OF FURNISHINGS PRECEDES. THIS IS AN EXTRAORDINARY AUCTION, PROBABLY THE LARGEST ARRANGEMENT OF THE INSPECTION OF COUPLES, SMALL FAMILIES AND INVESTORS. The Home Has 2 Bedrooms. Carpeted Living Room, Dining Room, Nice Kitchen, Bath, Full Basement. With Lenox Furnace. The Lot is 50' x 142' and Is Zoned D Multiplex. There is a Good Single Garage and Attached Garage. Sale \$10,000. TERMS OF SALE: Are as follows. Down Payment of \$1,000. Balance, With Possession. Delivery of Merchandise. The Auctioneer is Again, A VERY CLEAN PROPERTY, YOU ARE ENCOURAGED TO INSPECT IT. 30c

Gertrude Fleischauer
Owner

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln 435-6433

Classified Display

NEW LISTING
Randolph Area
4 BEDROOMS

Cape cod, Dining room, lower level finished with paneling and fireplace. 5% annual percentage rate can be assumed.

J. C. Wolfe 489-3464

4 BEDROOMS

8015 E. Avon 27,500
1745 So. 26th 17,500
3738 Mohawk 19,500

3 BEDROOMS

3001 Linden 25,500
4401 So. 26th 28,500
3700 Pioneers 26,500
1211 Driftwood SOLD
3835 Madison SOLD
HUD 235, Waverly 19,500

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

CARRIAGE HILL
EAST HIGH AREA

4 bedroom, 2 story 50,000
4 bedroom 37,000
3 bedroom 32,500
3 bedroom 29,500

PARADE HOMES

1941 Main Court 26,500
8100 Coblestone Circle 34,500
Warehouse 5545 Cornhusker 67,050

Annual Percentage Rate
435-2188

20 OPEN 2-5 PM.

711 WEST GARFIELD

New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and frame with double attached garage. Large patio off the dining area. A good chance to enjoy the quiet and comfort living in a newly developed area. \$24,500.

OPEN 2-5 PM.

216 SOUTH 29

Beautiful new 3 bedroom Ranch in Trendwood. Deluxe kitchen has built-in range, dishwasher and disposal. Central air. Formal dining room with sliding glass doors to 10 x 12 patio. Living room, dining room and hall are carpeted. Master bedroom has 3/4 bath and Mr. and Mrs. 1/2 bath. 431-6455.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

701 MESA ROAD

Price reduced on this large 2 bedroom brick home with 2 car garage. Basement with daylight windows and 3/4 bath can be finished. Beautifully landscaped rear yard with large patio, formal dining room, formal dining room, Central air. Immediate possession. \$24,950.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

19, J.D. 2 SOUTH 25 ST.

Older home in Elliott School area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, woodburning fireplace, built-in bookcases. Main floor family room. Sliding glass doors to a covered patio. Formal dining room, formal dining room, Central air. Immediate possession. \$24,950.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

112 SOUTHERN AREA

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom house with approximately 2,200 sq. ft. of living space. Woodburning fireplace with bookcases. Main floor family room. Sliding glass doors to a covered patio. Formal dining room, formal dining room, Central air. Immediate possession. \$24,950.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

10. TRENDWOOD AREA

Brand new 4 bedroom, split foyer with 2 1/2 baths, 1,880 sq. ft. of finished area. All-electric kitchen, central air, carpet in living room, formal dining room, formal dining room, Central air. Immediate possession. \$24,950. F.M.A. Intercorp. 2 stall attached garage. A wonder! buy at \$27,500. Mary Ann Runnings: 489-3637.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

11. BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM

RANCH. Features a first-floor family room, 2 baths, and a 2 stall garage. The deluxe kitchen has built-in range, dishwasher and disposal. Central air. Formal dining room, formal dining room, and hall are carpeted. Fully sodded lot. East High Area. \$33,500. Norman Schmidt: 761-5844.

OPEN 2-5 P.M.

115 HOMES for Sale

AT CITY'S EDGE
Only \$7,500 - Contract

1-story, 3 bedrooms, 4 25x40 lots, city water, sewer and gas. Invest for security and profit.

Earle S. BURNETT, Company Realtor. * 30% Sales * Lease * 10% 423-1077 or 489-5719 Anderson Bldg.

Austin Realty Co. Is the name to call for your real estate needs. Any of our 21 qualified agents are ready to go to work for you. Call Austin Realty Co. 489-7324.

AT AUCTION

City owned surplus houses and garages, purchased for the Northeast Radial Project, to be sold at auction. 100% down payment. 4, 1971, at 2:00pm. The following described houses are to be sold as they exist, with no warranties or guarantees given by the City of Lincoln.

HOUSES

1944 Holdrege

1940 No. 21st (House Only, does not include Garage)

1915 No. 26th (House Only, does not include Garage)

212 GARDELL

1940 No. 24th

Houses will be open for inspection from 1:00 to 2:30pm Friday, prior to sale. Sale will be held at 21st Street and Clinton.

HOUSES AND ACCESSORIES ONLY

2045 SO. 20TH

2 story, 3 bedroom comfortable home, double garage, churches, schools, shopping, 1 m. to 1st. Possession. By owner, 423-3456 or 432-6265.

2515 SO. 39TH

By owner - Beautifully decorated

brick 3 bedroom home, 4th bedroom

downstairs & family room, fully

carpeted - as is. Air, central air, air-conditioned, many extras. Excellent school location. For appointment call 488-1039.

3400 NO. 11

4 bedroom frame bungalow, all on

1 floor, no steps to climb. Close to

Belmont school. \$12,500.

C. J. GRANATA
Realtor

500 So. 13 432-0247 30c

4150 Franklin, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Goodyear 2 bedroom brick, central air, full basement, by owner. 466-0836.

4730 WOODHAVEN
O-P-E-N 2 TIL 4

* NEW 3 Bedroom

* Double Garage

* Panelled Kitchen

* 1 1/2 Baths

* Completely Carpeted

3000 PRICED TO SELL \$28,000

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Gertrude Fleischauer
Owner

Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers, 600 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln 435-6433

Classified Display

NEW LISTING
Randolph Area
4 BEDROOMS

Cape cod, Dining room, lower

level finished with paneling and

fireplace. 5% annual percentage

rate can be assumed.

J. C. Wolfe 489-3464

4 BEDROOMS

8015 E. Avon 27,500
1745 So. 26th 17,500
3738 Mohawk 19,500

3 BEDROOMS

3001 Linden 25,500
4401 So. 26th 28,500
3700 Pioneers 26,500
1211 Driftwood SOLD
3835 Madison SOLD
HUD 235, Waverly 19,500

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

CARRIAGE HILL
EAST HIGH AREA

4 bedroom, 2 story 50,000
4 bedroom 37,000
3 bedroom 32,500
3 bedroom 29,500

PARADE HOMES

1941 Main Court 26,500
8100 Coblestone Circle 34,500
Warehouse 5545 Cornhusker 67,050

Annual Percentage Rate
435-2188

OPEN 2-5 PM.

700 Motorcycles & Motorbikes
Beautiful 1969 Yamaha Trail. Under
4,000 miles. 1650 perles Blvd.
BSA, HONDA, FOR 71
BANK-AMERICARDS WELCOME
HURLEY CYCLE
721 Thayer 446-7777
Chopper, '68 Harley, trike, overhauled
saw, sticker, springs, forks, etc.
firm. 446-7777. 220 S. 30.

COLONIAL CO.

PRESENTS

7600 GARLAND

2237 NO. 76

1945 DEVOE

OPEN SUNDAY

1:30pm

OR BY APPOINTMENT

446-4135 446-4101 30

For Sale, 1969 450 Honda, like new.
After 4pm, 446-1674.

Go Cart, Kart model, blue with gold
Coating, excellent condition. Phone
446-3162. Seward, Neb. 68434.

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

NEW LOWER PRICES

Open 7 days, 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m., evenings, Mon.,
Fri., Sunday Motor Co., Bradenton,
Nebraska, 68431.

JAWA-KASPER MC-CZ

We service most bikes & models.

Cafe, Open 12-6 626-2695 25c

Minibike ship. new in crate, \$115. 425.

7366.

100 Honda 90 CC Suzuki

Plumbers

Subaru Sales & Service MiniCars. 8995

Minibikes 849

Trailblazers 899

Go Carts 999

Dune Cycles 899

Amphicars 999

1969 450 Honda 899

Minibikes 829

Chrome bicycle chain guards 99c

Ruppather & Bonanza bodies & kits 99c

Kohler engine 250 899

Lawnmowers 899

Buy-Sell-Trade-Repairs

AERO SPACE 4615 Hartley

1971 CL 350 Honda. Check this one. 424.

732.

71 Dass Stelto, 250 CC. Scrambler.

extra swing arm & shocks. Possible
trade. 446-3182. evens. & weekends.

71 Honda SL 175. 300 adult miles. 71.

Yamaha 175. 200 miles. Both
almost new. Compare make offer.

423-4536.

71 Honda SL 350, less than 1000
miles. 7120 Logan. 446-5780.

71 Honda 50 Mini-Trail. 99-2832

Elmwood, 446-3182.

7197 Suzuki 500, factory warranty, only
1,000 miles. 5825. 489-5104.

1970 Yamaha Endura 125, perfect
for hill climbing & city use. Ex-
cellent condition. 434-5171.

70 Yamaha 175 Endura. 2 helmets
drifted. 488-3163 after 5pm.

1970 Kawasaki 500, 5000 miles. 290c
excellent shape. 488-3347 after
5pm.

70 Honda 400, 2,000 miles. CB350.

With helmet. 446-6167.

1970 Honda, blue, CL450, 390 miles.
Call after 7pm. 423-2096.

1970 Kawasaki 350 Scrambler, custom paint
2,000 miles. 488-3445.

DuTeau

Chevrolet Co.

1700 Block on P St. 432-5571

USED TRUCKS

All sold with written warranty and
guaranteed service work.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton, 4x4, custom paint
2,000 miles. 488-3445.

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197

740 Autos for Sale

740 Autos for Sale
1969 Lemans convertible, excellent condition, \$77-514.
1968 Dodge Charger, best offer over \$1,100. After \$100, \$44-100.
1968 GTO, rest. spic. 1966 Chevrolet 4-cyl. Blasine, 2-cylinder straight 6, 4-speed, 1967 Pontiac F-100, automatic; 1966 Buick Wards Used Cars, 2354 No. 279.
1968 Opel Kadett wagon, 488-5165 after 3pm.
1968 Lemans, green, 2-door, hardtop, automatic, low mileage, \$1,000. With finance, Koester TV and Appliance, 488-5191, 488-0181.
1967 GTO. Must sell, good condition, all 3-speed, excellent condition. Call 423-4277 after 4pm.
1968 Chevy, custom coupe, automatic, power steering, air-condition, vinyl top, low mileage, clean, 488-2163.
1968 Chevelle, 3-speed, clean, front wheel drive, 488-3245.
1968 Olds Cutlass, 3-speed, bucket seats, low mileage. Phone 488-3245.
1968 Mustang, special \$1595. A&D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.
1968 GTX convertible, power & air, warranty 1 owner, \$1,900, after 5:30, 488-4444 or 423-6388.
1968 GTO, nice, 4-speed, power steering, possible trade. After 6pm, 477-3902.
1967 Firebird convertible, factory air, full 4-speed, 3-speed, 488-1954, after 4:30, and weekends.
1968 Chevrolet BelAir station wagon 307 V8, factory air, \$1,050. 488-6361.
1967 Firebird convertible, 6 overhead cams, rebuilt engine, 488-3973.
1967 Fury III, 2-door hardtop, V8, full power, 44,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,050. 755-3871.
1967 Chevelle, 396, 4-speed, tape, chrome, tach, gold, runs perfect, rear quarter damaged, sell as is, \$1,100. 275-2338.

1968 Camaro Z28, one owner, 423-0976 or 275-2611.

1968 Dodge Charger, 440 cubic inch, 4-speed, 488-3245.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SECTION F
May 30, 1971

Tim Berr and Dana at Birdcage Theater



Birdcage Theater performers will include 11-year-old Dana Pratt and Tim Berr, who's age isn't so certain.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

The setting may look like it belongs to those famous Munchkins in *The Wizard of Oz*, but despite the minuscule background, the opening of the Children's Zoo at 31st and A beckons both little and "big" people.

In fact, in some of the recesses of the zoo, it has been heard from adults that they would like to leave the children at home and enjoy the sights themselves.

Zoo activities, which are now in full force, are often found in the Birdcage Theater.

A summer schedule of entertainment, ranging from readings to dancing, to music to baton twirling has been put together by the Junior Women's Club of Lincoln. The agenda for the theater has been coordinated by co-chairwomen Mmes. Willard Cook and Charles Roper.

This civic project for the club is in its fourth year.

One new performer this summer will literally "talk up a storm" during the theater season is Dana Pratt, a sixth grader at Prescott School.

Her interest in ventriloquism began when she found a book on the subject in the library over two years ago. Ralph, a canine handpuppet, was the beginning and then Dana graduated to dolls.

A member of the International Ventriloquists Assn., 11-year-old Dana has named her present companion "Tim Berr — because he's made of wood," she chuckled.

Tim, 42 inches tall, wears size five children's clothes. Dana's mother added that her pee-wee ventriloquist had placed an advertisement in the newspaper hoping to present programs at birthday parties. She and Tim have had one engagement so far!

The Birdcage Theater includes magician Steve Harrington today.

A special Memorial Day program Monday will feature the Karen McWilliams Dancers. Both shows are at 1 and 2 p.m. Also on Monday's program is a flag-raising ceremony by Boy Scout Troop 38 at 11:30 a.m. The 43rd Army band of the Nebraska National Guard will play the national anthem.

This week's theater schedule also includes Keith Ludden on the guitar and banjo Wednesday; the Champe and Huge Dancers Friday, and tap dancers Steve and Vicki Biteler and the People Combo Saturday. Shows are at 1 and 2 p.m.

The Zoo is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will also remain open on holidays.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

STATE

they caged their bodies
but not their desires

BIG DOLL HOUSE



COLOR



JOYO:

61ST &
HAVELOCK AVE.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES ONLY — ALL SEATS 50¢

MEET Slowly — THE ELEPHANT WHO
ADOPTED THAT "BORN FREE" COUPLE!

THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION PRESENTS
VIRGINIA MCKENNA · MEL TRAVERS.

An Elephant Called Slowly

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Released by Continental



EVENINGS ONLY — ADULTS \$1.10 — UNDER 12, 60¢

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Winner of 8
Academy
Awards
including
Best Picture.

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SHOW AT DUSK

Paramount Pictures
Presents
A Howard W. Koch
· Alan Jay Lerner
Production
Starring

Barbra
Streisand
Yves
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On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Based upon the Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever

Directed by Bob Newhart / Larry Blyden / Simon Oakland / Jack Nicholson and John Richardson

TECHNICOLOR (G)

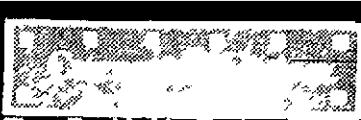
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THE OUT-OF-TOWNSMEN

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The odds are in your favor that a Journal-Star Want Ad will work for you. Dial 473-7451.



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Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Screen Scene

STATE — Big Doll House. (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Opens Wednesday: Husbands with Gen Gazzara, Peter Falk, John Cassavetes. Three friends, caught up in suburban life, lose a friend; his sudden death makes them realize that life is passing them by. (GP)

COOPER-LINCOLN — Ryan's Daughter with Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Sarah Miles, Christopher Jones, John Mills. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

It's World War I in Ireland. Tavern keeper's daughter persuades older widowed schoolmaster to marry, then meets handsome English major who is more her style. Filmed by David Lean.

VARSITY — Little Big Man with Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Martin Balsam, Chief Dan George. 1:03, 3:36, 6:17, 9:00.

Myth-shattering western satirizes young boy adopted by red man and series of happenings in his life. (GP)

STUART — Waterloo with Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer.

Napoleon and Wellington studied against battle of Waterloo. (G) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

Opens Friday: Red Sky in the Morning with Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnaz Jr., Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom. See Page 3. (GP)

NEBRASKA — One More Train to Rob with George Peppard. 1:06, 3:06, 5:06, 7:06, 9:06.

Naughty but funny western where train robber finds out he's been framed into shotgun wedding only to be cut out of robbery loot. (GP)

Opens Friday: The Deserter with John Huston. About a cold-hearted deserter from a cavalry regiment; he slaughters Indians who brutally sliced up his wife. (GP)

EMBASSY — Camille 2000. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10.

JOYO — Matinee: An Elephant Called Slowly. 1:00, 2:50, 4:40.

Sunday evening: My Fair Lady with Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. (G) 7:30 only.

84TH & O — On a Clear Day You Can See Forever with Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand (G) 8:54; The Out-of-Towners with Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. (G) 10:55.

Opens Wednesday: Five Easy Pieces with Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. (R); The Professionals

WEST O — War Between the Planets. Italian sci-fi space thriller. (G) 8:55; Superargo and the Faceless Giants. Mad surgeon alters abducted athletes into bank-robbing robots. (R) 10:40.

Opens Wednesday: Dirty Dingus Magee with Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. (GP); Kelly's Heroes with Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland. (GP)

STARVIEW — Rio Lobo with John Wayne. (G) 8:55; The Cheyenne Social Club with James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. (GP) 11:06. Last complete show 10:00.

Opens Wednesday: Tora! Tora! Tora! with Martin Balsam, Jason Robards. (G); The Undefeated with John Wayne, Rock Hudson. (G)

OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Andromeda Strain" daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00.

Ratings System Needs Flexibility

By FRANCES TAYLOR
(c) Newhouse News Service

New York — Criticism of movie ratings expressed by national Catholic and Protestant organizations is sensible and timely.

It's understandable that Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, which sponsors the application of movie ratings, should feel the criticism is unjustified.

But the statement from the film commission of the National Council of Churches and the Catholic Office for Motion Pictures includes these significant sentences:

"We believe that the ratings at present do not take sufficiently into account the total context of a given film, that they place too much weight on overt, visual scenes, not enough on the implicit exploitation of sex and the overall impact of violence and other antisocial aspects of the film on the child."

What this means is that the quick R or X has been slapped on movies that include a flash of frontal nudity, that, overall, offer a beneficial experience. If, for example, to mind, an exciting, thoughtful British movie of a few years ago that was rated X, thus barred to young people, because of a very brief shot of male nudity. The film it was felt, one young people would enjoy and would find thought-provoking. Finally, the producers deleted the few seconds of nudity in order to win an R for the sake of the young audiences.

The recent 10 Rillington Place has a GP rating, which means "for general audiences but parental guidance is advised." This is an interesting movie but whether it should be considered for young audiences seems doubtful. The plot strangles six women and has intercourse with each other after they are dead.

What parent would allow his children to witness this matter how interesting the movie?

Woody Allen's brilliantly, wickedly funny film, *Play It Again, Sam*, contains some distasteful sequences, such as the film of the bedding down of a bride and groom with TV sets and commentators describing the event. This also has been rated GP.

Now the complaints of the two church bodies seem to be at the extremes in rating movies, the senseless X or R rating mechanically for a moment of nudity and, on the other hand, the careless giving of GP to movies that aren't intended for children.

This would be a good time for the Motion Picture Assn. to redefine its criteria, perhaps broaden its committee of raters and reconsider its methods. No one wants to change the rating system, but no one wants it to degenerate into a hidden arm of the film industry, despite its origin.

Appeals from ratings certainly belong in the system, but the basis for decisions in such cases should be the effect on young audiences, not on the box office.

A few losses will make the lesson stick: Producers will count on young audiences will have to consider the effect of a film on those groups.

The rating system was inaugurated for the sole purpose of informing parents who wish to limit their children's exposure to what the parents (and the raters, of course) cannot harm the young viewer.

Valenti and the MPAA ought to be happy that the two influential church groups do not equate brief nudity with harm to kids. There was a time when any nudity was considered harmful, as though all youngsters were blind to the nature of the body.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Paramount® Technicolor® GP

NOW PLAYING

VARSITY

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements makes good reading in the family section of The Sunday Journal and Star.

See Lincoln Community Playhouses prize winning play.

The "MADNESS of LADY BRIGHT"

Sunday, May 30th
8:00 P.M.
Admission \$1.25

UNITARIAN CHURCH
6300 "A" Street

EMBASSY at 12:30,
2:40, 4:50,
7:00, 9:10,

"AN EYE DAZZLER. SEX EXCITER! The scenery, photography—and all those mirrors—but this one in big-time class!" —Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

"Camille 2000"
starring
Danièle Gaubert
Released through
AUDUBON FILMS
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR®
Rated X—No one under 18

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
4th and Vine 445-2371

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GIVE 'EM HECK, JOHN!



JOHN WAYNE
A Howard Hawks Production

"RIO LOBO" G

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THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

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WEST 'O' DRIVE IN THEATRE
TONIGHT! Open 7:45 Show at Dusk

THE EARTH IS SCOURGED BY EARTHQUAKE AND DISASTERS

WAR BETWEEN THE PLANETS

In METROCOLOR

METROFILM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

PLUS—2nd THRILL FEATURE!

SUPERARGO AND THE FACELESS GIANTS

BUY MADISON METROCOLOR

Released by FANFARE FILM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

FOCUS : MOVIES

'Red Sky' Marked As Film to See

By HOLLY SPENCE

Nothing can replace the excitement of legitimate theater for a stage buff except when something like *Red Sky in the Morning* comes along.

Opening Friday at the Stuart, this exceptional film is set in another era, but still contains the emotional impact of some of the most ingenuous and provocative contemporary films.

This rather nostalgic production uses to their fullest the talents of two generations — Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns and Desi Arnez Jr., as the three young friends, with the

less than sophisticated and genteel society.

He is overly touched when his dad leaves for war (not to come back), but perhaps this tinge of sentimentality is well-placed. Josh is too much the man (or expected to be) to cry, but with trembling lips, damp eyes and pulsating Adam's apple, he is on the verge of letting his feelings show through.

Earthy Language

The young fellow and his two friends encounter many amusing and heart-warming experiences in the course of the



Catherine Burns, Richard Thomas (center) and Desi Arnez Jr.

older folks being played by Richard Crenna, Claire Bloom and Nehemiah Persoff. All major roles are extraordinarily good as are many of the smaller roles.

Three Young Stars

The film is set in a dry and dusty Arizona town where Crenna, a Navyman off to fight in World War II, has settled his Deep South and traditionally crinolined wife (Claire Bloom) and a young growing son (Thomas).

Although Miss Bloom carries on the southern belle role with the proper portion of bitchiness, the picture really belongs to the three young stars.

Josh Arnold (Thomas) is a rather gangly teen-ager who encounters the trials and tribulations of growing up in a

story-telling. Some of the language is rather earthy when it comes to the three-some discussing some rather raunchy episodes, reminding one of those numerous whispered teen-age tête-à-têtes.

Miss Burns, who received an Oscar nomination for her portrayal in the film *Last Summer*, does a fine job. Especially kudos go to young Arnez. One could hardly imagine him as a seasoned actor, but he is teeming with talent, as least for this particular role.

Artistic photographic techniques portray the barren, near-desert atmosphere in picturesque manner, a trademark of Hal Wallis productions. Technically, the film is impressive.

This is one of the finest motion pictures of the year. See it or forever hold your peace. (GP)

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Weeping Water to Dedicate Museum

Weeping Water — Heritage House Museum, stocked with displays depicting the rich history of the area around this southeastern Nebraska community, will be officially opened at a dedication ceremony at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Congregational Church.

The native limestone museum, started late in 1969, was built with funds provided by private

citizens, area rock quarries and the public utilities.

Dr. Lloyd N. Kunkel, one of the group who started the project, now president of the museum board and a major contributor of relics in the museum, said displays will trace local history from the fossil age to the present.

Fossil Collection

A collection of several hundred fossils collected from local quarries and classified at the University of Nebraska will be on display. Kunkel said it is a fairly complete collection of those man — people who hunted and farmed the Weeping Water area.

Another section will deal with regional ecology with samples of the soils, vegetation and terrain.

There is a collection of relics of cultures that predate modern man — people who hunted and farmed the Weeping Water area. Spear Points, as old as 20,000 years and evidence of Nebraska's first "big game hunters," are among other relics such as pottery, beads, stone implements, flint articles and weapons that show man's development in Nebraska.

Early Explorers

Vestiges of early explorers and traders who traveled through the state are also on display, along with tools and photos of the first permanent white settlers.

The transit of the first Cass

County surveyor and hand-blown glass bottles from the Weeping Water Bottling Works which operated in the late 19th century, are special artifacts.

An exhibit in memory of prominent local citizens will be included in the museum. Among these are former Govs. George L. Sheldon and Robert L. Cochran and novelist Bess Streeter Aldrich.

Next door to the museum is the oldest house in town, one built between 1865 and 1867 as a parsonage for the First Congregational Church but later sold to construct the matching church across the street, now the city library.

Fate Family House

Dr. Jesse C. Fate, set up practice in the house following the Civil War and lived there until his death more than 50 years ago. His daughter, Miss Clara Fate, returned to live in the house from 1936 until her death in 1965, when it went to her nephew, Col. Robert Fate. He, in turn, sold it as part of the proposed museum complex.

The stone house and a small frame house behind it built in the 1880's where the doctor started attending his patients, will also be restored and furnished as it was originally.

Kivett to Speak

Dr. Kunkel said there are not enough funds to finish that job until probably next year.

Much of the doctor's equip-

ment will be on display in the new museum building and later in the original building in which it was used.

Dr. Kunkel said the museum board has not decided on regular hours for the museum, but he said it will probably be open three afternoons a week, including Saturday and Sunday. Response will determine how much it will stay open, he said and added special groups may set up tours any time.

The dedication ceremonies will include a short history of the project, exposition of plans and a short address by Marvin Kivett of Lincoln, director of the State Historical Society and a native of Weeping Water.

Honor Degrees

Walter Cronkite, anchor man and managing editor of CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, has received honorary degrees from Ohio State, Syracuse, Bucknell and Rollins Universities.



pm. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

Apartment: (13 — M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30.

Cattmann Lounge: (10-O) Closed Sun., Links, music, 8:30-12:30.

Elks Club: (15-N) Closed Sun., Pat Glenn, music, Fri.-Sat., 8:30-12:30.

Gas Light Theater: (322 S. 9) Mellerdrammer, "The Drunkard," Wed.-Sat., 9.

Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Jim Hardt, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Le Bistro: (5730 O) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30 8:30-12:30.

Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.

Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., combo, 9-1.

Shakey's: (360 N. 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thurs.-Sat., 6-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Hilton and Conrad, music, 7:30-12:30.

Tropics: (130 S. 11) Closed Sun., Oracle & Shirley Parent, music, 11-1.

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NEBRASKAland Days Parade —

complete with bands, floats and riding groups will be color televised.

Frontier Revue — A brand new show this year will run Monday, June 14th thru Sat., June 19th and includes dancing, singing, and all around good entertainment. Cast of 50!

Buffalo Bill Rodeo Queen Contest —

Nebraska High School Junior girls compete for the title of Miss Buffalo Bill Rodeo and the winning of a scholarship. Crowning is Friday, June 18th.

NEBRASKAland Pageant —

The Nebraska Girl winning the title of Miss NEBRASKAland and a scholarship will reign over the entire week's festivities. Contest is Monday, June 14th.

Buffalo Bill Award Luncheon —

The coveted Buffalo Bill Award will be presented to the Motion Picture or TV star who has contributed to quality family entertainment in the Cody tradition. Awarded June 17th.

And Many Other Fine Events, Such As:

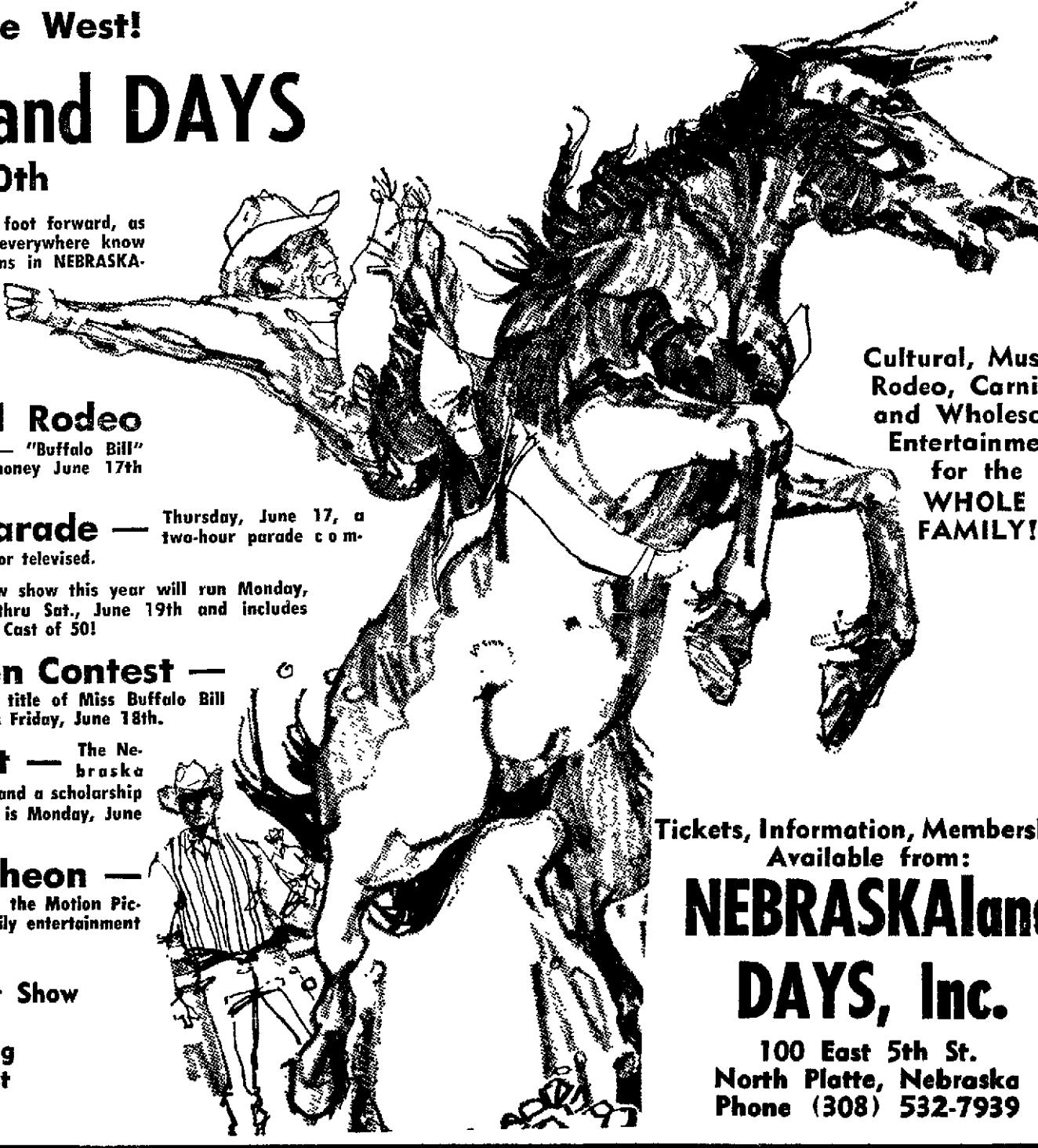
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Problem Driver: He's a Menace Every Minute

Mr. Average Motorist drives approximately 500,000 miles in his lifetime and would have to drive more than 16 million miles, according to statisticians, before being involved in a fatal accident.

He has one moving violation and one parking ticket every four years, is arrested for reckless driving every 56 years, has a property damage accident which he is required to report every 17 years and is arrested as a drinking driver every 573 years.

Mr. Problem Driver is another story.

Identifiable by his long record of contempt for traffic laws and safety, he has a large number of points accumulated against his license and usually has an accident record, including property damage, personal injury and, eventually and inevitably, a fatality.

He also has other problems. In fact, a recent Michigan traffic study shows the bad driver — the one who continually demonstrates his unfitness to drive safely and obey traffic laws — very "probably will be a poor citizen as well."

He is often a social misfit. He has a drinking problem, uses drugs and has a criminal record. He has a bad credit rating and is financially troubled, maybe even bankrupt. He is not registered to vote, has no family or, if he does, has serious family problems.

In short he is unstable. But he is still a driver.

Study Made

These facts and others came to light in recent research con-



ducted by the Automobile Club of Michigan for that state's "Bring 'em Back Alive" Committee on Traffic Safety.

The study, entitled "Portrait of a Bad Driver," examines the driving records of 269 motorists who survived fatal accidents between 1966 and 1969. It questions why they were still on the road — some driving on suspended or revoked licenses and others driving legally — and offers specific and concrete suggestions to remove these individuals from the driver's seat, where they kill daily.

The study maintains that the



5% of all motorists who are classifiable as bad drivers are responsible for a whopping 30% of all highway crashes and the deaths they yield.

The 30 worst drivers in the study had had 62 accidents (40 property damage and 22 personal injury) before their fatal crash. They had an astonishing 1,032 points for an average of almost 35 each, or more than eight times the number the average driver accumulates in a lifetime. And they had been on the road for an average of 12 years.

They had been called in for license re-examination a collective 108 times, and although all but one had borne some punitive action, only five were driving on revoked licenses when their fatal accident occurred.

This means that the state had licensed 25 of them to continue driving the way everyone knew

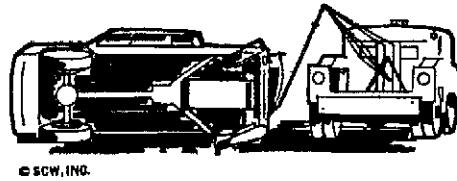


they would — just the way they had been all along.

Major Goal

One of the primary recommendations of the Automobile Club of Michigan, therefore, is to impress upon the bad driver — especially the young bad driver — that his contempt of laws and traffic regulations will not be tolerated. Individual citizens, the study says, should make known to judges that lenient treatment of traffic law offenders will not be condoned.

There are no easy ways to apprehend the non-licensed



driver, who generally must be picked up for some offense or be involved in an accident before he is caught.

One way to catch up with him faster, however — and to make even the good driver a little

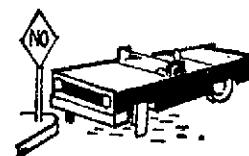
more careful — is to have more patrolmen on the streets and highways, the study contend.

And when caught, the driver without a valid license should face a statutory jail sentence, the study recommends.

Two Bugaboos

Those two bagaboos known as judicial leniency and administrative inefficiency contributed to the retention of licenses by at least half of the 5% who ought to have lost theirs, the study contends.

Failure to automatically revoke licenses the very first time the bad driver accumulates 12 points in two years "gives too



many problem drivers the false impression that their continual disregard for traffic laws and traffic safety will be tolerated," the study concluded.

The Michigan study placed some emphasis on the young driver because he figured so prominently in the survey, making up half of the hard-core bad-driver group.

Motorists under 26 number only 21% of the driving public, but they comprise 47% of the motorists surveyed. Nearly 27% were in the 16-20 age category.

A 1967 Michigan auto club study of fatalities showed that drivers 16-25 were involved in almost 41% of all fatal crashes and that half of those involved were under 21. Another study showed that the average number of violations was highest in the 21-25 age bracket (13 each), while only four out of the 55 studied had no violations at all.

segment of the driving public.

Even if he is "normal," the young bad driver is no small menace. Despite an average of only five years on the road, the 15 under-26 motorists among the 30 worst in the survey had lifetime records of 45 accidents (three each), 468 points (31 each), and 49 license reexaminations (3.2 each).

Restrictions on non-adult new drivers, a requirement that any new driver be a graduate of a driver education course and



stricter penalties for bad technique on the part of any driver would help to remedy these tragic consequences, the study concluded.

Other recommendations offered include:

—Mandatory rehabilitation classes for bad drivers.

—Increased point assignments for repeated similar offenses.

—Mandatory license suspension for accumulation of 12 points in two years, for three chargeable violations in one

year or for involvement in three moving accidents within a year.

—Longer suspensions for subsequent offenses.

—Prohibiting appeal for sec-



ond drunk-driving convictions, fourth reckless-driving convictions or third license suspensions.

—A statutory jail sentence for driving on a suspended license.

Too many of the 5% of motorists who are causing 30% of the nation's highway tragedy remain on the road despite their atrocious driving records, the study maintains, noting: "It is a public shame that some motorists drive in such a manner that their licenses must be taken away. It is a public crime that many of these same motorists remain on the road."



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Whole State College for Sale

Ellendale, N.D. (AP) — For sale, cheap. One state college in quiet rural community.

Surrounded by grain fields stretching to the horizon in southeastern North Dakota, the school, with buildings valued at \$3.5 million, will close July 1 and is available.

The 50 faculty members face the dismal prospect of abandoning unsold homes and moving elsewhere in hopes of finding new jobs.

Most of the students don't like the closing either. "Politics had a lot to do with it. A lot of legislators are against this area," ventured Dale Davis, student from the nearby community of Monango.

The legislature's action was brought on by declining enrollment and a January 1970 fire which destroyed 80 per cent of the college's classroom space. From a peak of 490 students in 1967-68, the enrollment has dip-

ped to 160. The population of surrounding counties has decreased steadily in the last 10 years. But the students blame the declining enrollment on action several years ago changing the school from a four-year, degree-granting institution to a two-year, transfer-type school.

The 82 year-old institution's remaining buildings are in fair to excellent condition, depending largely upon age.

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Memorial Service — Daughters Union Vets, Wyuka, 35-O, 7. Public High Schools Baccalaureate — Auditorium, 15-N-8.

Antique Show — Radisson-Cornhusker, 13-M.*

Unmarried Persons — Interdenominational, St. Paul Church, 1144 M, 6; College-career, 7.

Fly The Flag

Monday



Memorial Day Activities — Parade, 32-O, 9: program, Wyuka, 35-O, 9:30-10:30. Federal, state, county, city offices closed all day.

Friday

Lincoln High Alumni Reception — LHS Lounge, 22-J, 4.

Women's Liberation Program — Mary Jean Collins Robson, Unitarian Church, 63-A, 8.

Saturday

U. Neb. Commencement — Auditorium, 10; 3:15, ROTC commissioning, Neb. Union, 14-R, 8.

U. Neb. Alumni Roundup — Neb. Union, 14-R, noon.

Garbage Day — Boy Scouts pickup, citywide, all day.

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ENTERTAINMENT

This Week in Lincoln

All events free unless followed by *; all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

This Week

Public High School Commencement — All at Auditorium 15-N; Southeast Tue. 8, Northeast Wed. 8, East, Thur. 8, Lincoln High Fri. 8.

Parade of Homes — 524 and 618 Rockhurst Dr., 8100 Cobblestone Cir., 1433 Imperial Dr., 7440 Briarhurst Cir., 1941 Manor Crt., 4921 Woodhaven, 2501 Coventry Crt., 4632 Tipperary Trail, 2621 Winchester North, Malcolm, 2724 Ammon Ave., 7649 Lexington Ave., Sun. 1-8:30; Sat., 1-5.

Birdcage Theater — In Children's Zoo, 2800 A: Magician, Sun., 1, 2; Dancers, Mon., 1, 2; Army Band, Mon., 11:30; Keith Ludden, Tue., 1, 2; Dancers, Thu., 1, 2; Dancers, combo, Fri., 1, 2; Dancers, reading, Sat., 1, 2.

Law Enforcement, Public Safety Program — Gateway Auditorium, Thu.-Sat., all day.

City Recreation

Upper Grade School Open Gym — 12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and Arnold Centers, Mon.-Fri. 3:15.

All-age Open Periods — Easterday Ctr. Sat. 1:30.

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec. Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club, 1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1, Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11; Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College View Presbyterian Church, Tue. noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur. 12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4, 12:30.



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Things To Do

Many Zoo — Monkeys, birds, 1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C, Muny Zoo, airplane, tank, Sunken Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn, Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8:30-5; Mon.-Fri., 1-5, guided tour by appointment at City Parks Dept.

Ironhorse Railroad — Children's Zoo, 2800 A, Sun.-Sat., 10-5.*

Children's Zoo — 2800 A, Sun.-Sat., 10-5.*

Swimming Pools — Ballard, 66-Kearney; Belmont, 12-Manatt; Eden, 46-Eden Circle; Irvingdale, 19-Van Dorn; Arnold Heights, Air Park; Muny, 2300 M; Uni. Place, 4900 Lexington; Woods, 33 J Daily 12:30-9.*

Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

Where To Write How To Phone

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-223-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (Tel. 471-2160); Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 69509.

County Commissioners — William Grossman, 1st; Robert E. Colin Sr., 2nd; Kenneth Bourne, 3rd; All: County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6447).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 473-6511); City Councilmen: W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Hartsock, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta. All: County-City Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6515).

Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All shows a.m. unless indicated for p.m.

Today

Commencement — Dana College, Blair, 2; baccalaureate, 10; Boys Town, Jesse Owens speaker, Boys Town, noon.

Dedication — Pawnee City Historical Society, 1:30.

Festival, Flea Market, Muzzle Loaders — Brownville.

Gun Show — Antique Rifle Assn., Grand Island.

Homestead Days — Beatrice.

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz Day — County Museum, Red Cloud, 3.

Centennial — St. John's United Church of Christ, Talmage, 10:30.

This Week

"The Captain's Paradise" — Playhouse, Omaha, 69-Cass, Sun.-Sat., 7:30.*

Horse Racing — Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Tue.-Sat.*

For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun. 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sat.-Sun. 1-5; Table Rock, Sun. Sat. 10-5, Mon.-Fri. noon-5.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5.* Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun. *

'Bonanza's' Blocker

Dan Blocker, star of *Bonanza*, who spends all his off time at his villa in Switzerland, has taken up ice skating.

Gets Top Role

Hollywood (UPI) — Sondra Locke, who was nominated for an Oscar in her first picture — *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* — won a top role in *Autumn Child* at Columbia.

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Ex-Bingo Barker Looks To Tomorrow After Tonight

By GWEN DOBSON
(c) Washington Star

Washington — He's a big cuddly bear of a man.

And he's got that same slow rolling chuckle you hear on television along with a nice, relaxed easy-going manner.

He plays second banana to Johnny Carson very aptly.

But in his own domain of operations, surrounded by a secretary, a manager, a press agent and friends, Ed McMahon is decidedly top banana.

With the deftness of a super salesman he's neatly dovetailed his show business with business that's approaching tycoon proportions.

He's come a long way from his beginning as a bingo announcer, and he knows just how and why.

Ed McMahon was born in Detroit in 1923, the only child of doting parents.

Many Schools

He was a shoo-in for show business. His father had been with a traveling show before he went into sales promotion and fund raising. His mother "was pretty and had visions of being an actress, and my grandmother ran a theatrical boarding house."

His parents, because of his father's work, traveled a good deal and where they went, Ed went.

By the time he became a sophomore in high school, he had attended 11 schools, some twice, in Philadelphia, Bayonne, N.J.; New York City, Lowell, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and finally back to Lowell, where he put his foot down and decided to stay.

He went to Boston College, but before that came the bingo business.

He started during the summer he was 15, when he joined a carnival, owned by a friend of his father's. The first year he was just a bingo announcer; by the following summer he had his own bingo tent and the third



Ed McMahon

year, he had the tent plus a percentage of all the bingo business.

"I was big for my age and so no one questioned it. I think that's when I began to learn about people, and a real cross-section of American people. We played every small town you've never heard of. Anyhow, that's how I paid for my college and I really loved college . . . I loved the freedom of it . . . the choices, the possibilities.

"But when the war got going I joined the Marines as an aviation cadet. I became a lieutenant, a fighter pilot and finally an instructor down in Florida. That's where I met my wife, in an officers' club in Jacksonville.

"I made my move right away and we had a date the next night; we were married five months later."

Four Children

Now the McMahons live in Bronxville, an affluent suburb of New York City, with their four children: Claudia, 25, Mike, 20, Linda, 17, and Jeff, 11.

"I am a concentrated father . . . that's what I call myself. When I'm there, I'm really there. When I'm home, I'm never too busy for them. If it's to go upstairs to see a new dress or have a quiet talk, we do that. If Jeff wants to play a little catch, we do that. Whatever they want at the moment, I do."

"I am never home at normal times; for instance, I am never home for dinner. That's a great

family time. The show goes on from 5:30 to 7 p.m. I usually get into the office about 9 each morning and there's always work to do and there's the getting ready for the show . . .

"And I like to go out with my buddies after the show. I guess I'm pretty much of a man's man. But I have given up golf so I can be home more."

Natural Salesman

It isn't just the Tonight Show that keeps McMahon running. He does commercials for a swatch of well known products that require travel and taping and special appearances. He is on the board of governors of several special events, including the Emmy Awards. He also owns part of several companies.

"I am a happy man. I do the job I like best. And it takes unique qualifications to do my job . . . to talk and make money. It's like selling and I am a natural salesman.

"I think it's because I have total immersion. I can go night and day for weeks on a project. I can sleep for five minutes and be refreshed . . . I refurbish quickly and I can fall asleep anywhere."

While he's perfectly content with the way things are going in his life at the moment, he isn't the type to coast into a future limbo as do so many television types.

Ed would like to go into film work. "I made one movie, you know, and it won a film festival award. Unfortunately it wasn't seen much in this country. It was titled *The Incident* and the long hot summer that year wasn't conducive to a wide showing.

"I think films are the highest form of entertaining art and I'd like to do more."

"Of course, I'm quite resigned to the fact that I would do character roles . . . that's what I like."

So after Tonight Ed McMahon has set his sights on tomorrow . . .

Folklife Festival July 1-5

Washington — The Smithsonian Institution performing arts division announces its fifth annual Festival of American Folklife will be held July 1-5 on the National Mall here.

Craftsmen, musicians and dancers will demonstrate the living cultures of the nation. Ohio will be featured state this year with ethnic groups from urban and rural areas. Demonstrations of food processing traditional to Ohio will include maple sugaring, apple butter boiling and baking of Moravian love feast buns. The Ohio musical presentation will include Ukrainian bandura players, mountain string bands, and both a blues and a bluegrass band.

Northwest coast Indians and Eskimos will be presented in another featured section. A six-

year program displaying many aspects of Indian American life was initiated at last year's festival with the presentation of Indians of the Southern Plains.

Representation this year is to include Macaws, Spokane, Yakima, Umatilla, Warm Springs, Eskimo, Tlingits, Haida, Colville, Quinault, Tsimshian, Aleuts, Athapascans from Washington, Oregon and Alaska.

The American working man, as a member of organized labor, will be a new focus of this year's festival. A wide range of journeymen, their tools and materials will demonstrate not only the products of their labor but the actual work and skill itself.

Performances and demonstrations will be from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Concerts will be at 8 p.m. except on July 5 when a traditional fireworks display on the Washington Monument grounds will be held.

More than 700,000 people attended the free festival last summer.

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Archie Second Only to Emmy

(C) New York Times

New York — Cinderella had nothing on Archie Bunker.

The move from dustbins to princess is as nothing compared with the stepup from television long-shot to front runner in the A.C. Nielsen ratings. Archie, TV's favorite bigot in the Columbia Broadcasting System's comedy series, *All in the Family*, has done just that.

In the latest national Nielsen's *All in the Family* is in the No. 2 position, just behind the Emmy Award telecast in which the program won several top awards. And in the Nielsens for the 70 major market cities, *All in the Family* was out front all alone. It outranked such longtime favorites as *Marcus Welby, M.D.*, *Laugh-In*, *Bonanza*, *Gunsmoke* and *Lucille Ball*.

All in the Family, which stars Carroll O'Connor as Archie and Jean Stapleton as his long-suffering wife, opened to a mixed critical reception, with some East Coast reviewers dismissing the program as unfunny and a potential contributor to the bigotry it was allegedly spoofing. Many of these same critics later had second thoughts.

Nevertheless, the series got off to a slow start, ranking 55th in the Nielsens after its first week and not moving higher than 46th until mid-March. But in mid-April the program, spurred by word-of-mouth recommendations by viewers, suddenly climbed to 14th position.

Norman Lear, who created the series and continues as its producer, story editor and sometimes writer, credits its success in large part to Robert D. Wood, president of CBS-TV, who "stuck his neck out for the program when it counted."

Lear said he has no major innovations planned for *All in the Family's* second season, "although I do expect to use the black neighbors more next year," he added.

Good Viewing

GRADUATION: Lincoln high school graduation ceremonies presented live on Cable 9 from Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m. will be aired on the following days: Southeast, TUESDAY; Northeast, WEDNESDAY; East THURSDAY and Lincoln High FRIDAY.

ADVENTURE: Penguin City returns with a study of the Adelle penguin's orderly society and life at 9 TONIGHT on KOLN (CBS).

INFORM: Middle of Everywhere interviews a modern-day witch and looks at Omaha policewomen on duty in patrol cars at 7:30 p.m. on KETV (ABC) MONDAY.

VARIETY: Jack Jones presents Your Father's Mustache, the Electric Peach Fuzz along with Loretta Lynn on WOW and KOLN (CBS) TONIGHT at 7.

Des O'Conner hosts a summer of variety with Connie Stevens and Jack Benny as regulars WEDNESDAY on KMTV (NBC) at 8 p.m.

Oral Roberts Summer Festival appeals to youth with guests Bobby Goldsboro, the Disciples and Jimny Durante at 7 p.m. on WOW (CBS) THURSDAY.

Bobby Sherman combines his talent with the 5th Dimension's FRIDAY at 7 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

Val Doonican, one of England's most popular entertainers, hosts and stars in a new musical-variety series premiering SATURDAY at 7:30 p.m. on KETV (ABC) with guests Petula Clark and Jerry Reed.

ART: Fanfare: The Royal Ballet of Britain is featured in the enchanting tale of 'The Dream,' derived from Shakespeare's 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' airing on KUON (ETV) TONIGHT at 9 and at 7 p.m. SATURDAY.

Roberta Peters, opera star, performs in a profile of her life and music THURSDAY on KUON (ETV) at 8 p.m.

SPORTS: Olympiad: dramatic sports events are revisited in a four-program series beginning FRIDAY at 8:30 p.m. on KUON (ETV).

ALASKA CRUISE TOUR

AUGUST 30 . . .

ESCORTED FROM LINCOLN

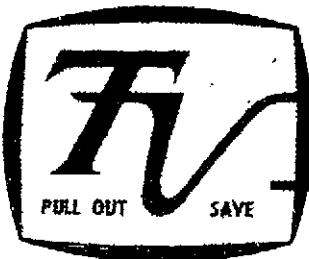
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FOCUS

WEEK

Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- ● Special Good Viewing
- (C) Cable TV and Number
- Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

May 30 to June 5

8 F-9 F NEBRASKAland FOCUS,

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, May 30, 1971

SUNDAY



MORNING

EVENING

7:30 3 Insight—Religious
6 Sacred Heart—Religious
10 C 11 Children Only
7:45 6 World of Wonder
8:00 3 Glory Road—Music
6 10 C 11 Tom, Jerry
7 Davey, Goliath
C 4 Oral Roberts—Religion
8:15 7 Christophers—Inform.
8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform.
6 Cartoon
7 Filled with Soul
10 C 11 Children Only
C 4 Rex Humbard
9:00 3 Jeans' Storytime
6 Dr. Knutzen—Discussion
7 Jonny Quest—Cartoon
9:15 6 Point of View
9:30 3 Faith Today—Religious
6 This is Life—Religious
7 C 4 Cartoons
10:00 3 Cartoons
6 Oral Roberts
10 C 11 Robin Hood
10:30 6 Mass—Religious
7 C 4 Discovery—Children
Belgium: people, customs, history
10 C 11 Homebuying
10:45 10 C 11 Christophers
Man from Black Hills
6 Teen Topics—Discussion
7 Lutheran Service—Rel.
10 C 11 Mayors Office
C 5 Cartoons
11:15 10 C 11 From Campus
11:30 6 Face Nation—News
10 C 11 Statehouse Report
11:45 10 C 11 Homebuying

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 C 5 Meet Press—News
6 News Conference
7 Bowling
10 C 11 This is Life
C 4 Revival Fire
12:30 3 C 11 Baseball
Kansas City v Washington
6 Mov: 'Abbott, Costello'
'Francis in Navy'
C 4 Tri-City Home Show
1:00 7 Putt Putt Golf
1:30 7 Issues, Answers
C 5 Movie: Mystery
'Nightmare Companions'
C 9 Movie: 'Mr. 880'
2:00 7 Calley Case—Review
3:00 7 Movie
3:30 3 Indy 500 Parade
● ● Festival parade; floats, entrants; Bob Barker
6 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
10 C 11 Face Natio
12 C 13 Playhouse
Frederick Delius, composer
C 5 This is Life
4:00 7 Mov: 'Now Miguel'
Boys growing-up adventures on sheep farm; Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager, Pat Cardi
10 C 11 Music Scene
Young Nebraskans
C 5 Faith Today—Religious
C 9 Great Plains Golf
Live: Pioneers golf course
4:30 3 Hugh Lewis—Music
Skeeter Davis
6 10 C 11 Animal World
Green sea turtle
C 5 Bible Answers—Relig.
3 Nashville Music—Var.
6 10 C 11 News
C 4 This is Life—Relig.
C 5 This is Your Life
5:30 Most: News
6 Championship Fishing
5:55 10 C 11 Drugs A-Z

CITY

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV	(NBC)	Omaha
6 WOW	(CBS)	Omaha
7 KETV	(ABC)	Omaha
10 KOLN	(CBS)	Lincoln
Carried 11 Lincoln CATV		
12 KUON	(ETV)	Lincoln
Carried 13 Lincoln CATV		
4 KHTL	(ABC)	Superior
5 KHAS	(NBC)	Hastings
8 KYNE	(ETV)	Omaha
9 KYNE	(ETV)	Omaha
Programmed Locally		

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

6:00 6 Morning Show
6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
10 C 11 Cartoon Party
6:45 10 C 11 Farm Report
7:00 3 C 5 Today—Variety
6 News
10 C 11 Morning Show
7:55 7 Thought for Day
8:00 6 10 C 11 Capt. Kangaroo
7 Farm Topics—Agric.
8:30 7 Information
(T) Homestead U.S.A.
(W) Contemporary Scene
(Th) Area Issues
(F) Mid-America Camera
8:45 7 (W) U.N.O. Scene
9:00 3 C 5 Dinah's Place—Talk
6 10 C 11 Romper Room
7 Cartoon Carnival
9:20 4 LaLanne—Exercise
9:30 3 C 5 Concentration
6 Hillbillies—Comedy
7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
(Th) Martha's Kitchen
10 C 11 Woman's World
C 9 Lawn, Garden
9:50 4 Sewing Fashions
10:00 3 C 5 Sale of Century
6 10 C 11 Family Affair
7 Movie Game
4 Margie—Comedy
(F) Martha's Kitchen
3 Speed Racer—Cart.
10:30 3 C 5 Squares—Game
6 10 C 11 Love of Life
7 C 4 That Girl—Comedy
C 9 Cartoons
11:00 3 C 5 Jeopardy—Game
6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial
7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy
C 9 Cartoons
11:30 3 C 5 Who What Where
6 10 C 11 Search—Serial
7 C 4 World Apart—Serial
C 9 Cartoons
11:55 3 C 5 News—Kalber

DAYTIME

12:00 Most: News
C 9 Cartoons
12:15 C 5 Farm Action—Agric.
12:25 3 Sewing Fashions
12:30 6 10 C 11 World Turns
7 C 4 Let's Make Deal
C 5 Words Music—Game
12:35 3 Conversations
1:00 3 C 5 Days of Lives
6 10 C 11 Splendor Love
7 C 4 Newlywed Game
1:30 3 C 5 Doctors—Serial
6 10 C 11 Guiding Light
7 C 4 Dating Game
C 9 (T) City Council
2:00 3 C 5 Another World—Serial
6 10 C 11 Storm—Serial
7 C 4 General Hospital—Serial
C 9 Movies
2:30 3 C 5 Bright Promise—Serial
6 10 C 11 Edge Nite—Serial
7 C 4 Life to Live—Serial
3:00 3 C 5 Somerset—Serial
6 10 C 11 Gomer—Com.
7 C 4 Password—Game
3:30 3 10 C 11 Cartoons
6 Petticoat Junction
7 Hazel—Comedy
C 4 All My Children—Serial
C 5 Spotlight—Public Affair
C 5 Cartoons Carnival
4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
7 Perry Mason—Detect.
10 C 11 Mike Douglas
Sam Levenson (90m)
12 C 13 Mr. Rogers
C 4 Lassie—Adventure
C 5 Wagon Train—West.
C 9 Comedy Carnival
4:30 3 C 5 Squares—Game
6 10 C 11 Heart—Serial
7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy
C 9 Cartoons
5:00 7 News
C 4 Felony Squad—Police
C 5 Cisco Kid—Western
C 9 Cartoons

5:30 Most: News
12 C 13 Educational
(M) Grand Generation
Travel
(T) Stock Market
(W) Magie—Exercise
(Th) Bridge
(F) Musical Heritage
C 9 Thunderbirds—Cart.

TUES.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 C 13 Insight
Young couple in love face conscience crisis
C 9 Lawn, Garden
6:30 3 C 5 Bill Cosby—Comedians strike over school menus
6 10 C 11 Hillbillies—Com. Family takes up scuba diving, except Granny
7 C 4 Mod Squad—Police Squad investigates nude racket
12 C 13 Bridge
C 9 Movie: 'Mr. 880'
7:00 3 C 5 Don Knotts—Come King Cousins, Tommy Sisters, Gwen Verdon
6 10 C 11 Green Acres Handy man turns farm to dump yard
12 C 13 Film Festival Lumber industries history in Pacific Northwest
7:30 3 C 11 Hee Haw—Com. Charley Pride, Tammy Wnette, George Jones
7 C 4 Movie: 'Wild Women' Comedy: 5 female convicts given freedom for posing as soldiers' wives; Hu O'Brian, Anne Francis
12 C 13 Bookshelf Year end review

8:00 3 C 5 First Tuesday—Ne Bicycle-riding craze; armaments sale; speed reading Amsterdam's city council
12 C 13 Advocates Low-income housing in suburbs (60m)

● ● 6 10 C 11 Southeast High—Grace Live: Pershing Auditorium
8:30 6 10 C 11 All in Family Archie tries buying a black family
9:00 6 News

7 C 4 Marcus Welby Woman insists on raising retarded daughter with help; Suzanne Pleshette
10 C 11 Face Nebraska Alcoholics treatment, fact about disease; Dr. Johnson
12 C 13 'Frisco Mix People appreciating spring day with clown

9:30 6 Your Question, Please Question-answer session
10 C 11 View News Contradictory legislation local, state, national levels; Rita Shaw
12 C 13 Backyard Farm

10:00 Most: News
12 C 13 French Chef
10:30 3 C 5 Johnny Carson—Talk

6 10 C 11 Griffin—Talk
7 Mov: 'Windom's Way' Drama: doctor, wife to reconciliation; Pete Finch
C 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Mov: '12 o'clock High'

12:00 6 Movie: 'Dangerous Age' College students elope
7 Dick Cavett—Talk Margaret Mead, James Baldwin (90m)



Leni Riefenstahl

The drama and suspense surrounding the sports competitions of 1936 Olympic Games are featured in a four-program series, *Olympiad*, which begins **FRIDAY** at 8:30 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Olympiad documents in great detail the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games. The first program focuses on Jesse Owens exciting triumphs accomplished in the face of Hitler's attempts to turn the Olympic Games into a glorification of the Nazi race.

Miss Leni Riefenstahl, one of pre-war Germany's leading young filmmakers, persuaded Hitler to let her document the Berlin spectacle. With great technical resources and reputedly 80 cameras, she covered the games in vast detail to make what is still one of the most beautiful and exciting sports films ever, an evocation of human aspiration and endurance.

New York (P) — **WANTED** Attractive young ladies who appear to be 20 years old and who speak English understandably.

Those are two of the requisites for the actress sought by American International Pictures to play the part of *Camille*.

The search is being conducted in Beverly Hills, Calif., and in London and by AIP representatives in various nations.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WED. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 E C 13 Across Fence

6:30 3 C 5 Shiloh—Western
Girl searches for lost mother; Susan Oliver @
6 10 C 11 Men at Law
Blind lawyer charged with murder @
7 C 4 Eddie's Father—Fam.
Medallion begins odyssey @
12 E C 13 Gardening
C 9 Movie: 'Zorro'

7:00 7 C 4 Room 222—Drama
Students secretly married
12 E C 13 French Chef

7:30 6 10 C 11 Rome with Love
Japanese girl tries adopting Western ways @
7 C 4 Smith Family—Com.
Cindy, Bob befriend hippies
12 E C 13 Just Jazz
Dexter Gordon quartet

8:00 3 C 5 Des O'Connor—Variety
London: Jack Benny, New Faces, Connie Stevens, Jack Douglas
6 10 C 11 Medical Center
Woman fears pregnancy @
7 Movie: 'Running Man'
Pilot fakes accident for insurance money; Lee Remick, Laurence Harvey, Alan Bates
12 E C 13 Firing Line
Free medicine discussed
C 4 Love on Rooftop—Com.
C 9 Northeast High—Grad Live: Pershing Auditorium

8:30 C 4 Immortal—Drama

9:00 3 C 5 International Airport
Underworld figures seek flight out of country @
6 10 C 11 Hawaii 5-0—Det.
Man's footprint only clue in murder @
12 E C 13 Midweek
Governor's conference on aging (60m)

9:30 C 4 NFL Action

10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Bookshelf @
10:30 3 C 5 Johnny Carson
6 10 C 11 Griffin—Talk
7 Movie: 'Esther, King'
Biblical story of woman's love for Persian king, Joan Collins, Richard Egan
12 E C 13 Speak Free
C 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
C 9 Movie: Drama 'No Man's Woman'

12:00 6 Movie: 'Love of Mike'
Orphaned Indian boy races horse to raise money for church, Richard Basehart
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

CBS Has Cosby For 1972

Bill Cosby has signed for a new, full-hour, weekly comedy-variety series planned on CBS Television starting in September of 1972.

Robert D. Wood, president of the network, said the program would originate in New York City. Cosby is the first major television figure to be signed by any network for the 1972 season, Wood said.

In addition to his television program, Cosby will continue his studies toward his doctoral degree in education at the University of Massachusetts.

"As everyone knows, Bill Cosby has a total commitment to education," Wood said. "Fortunately for us, he realizes that television offers an ideal medium for narrowing the gap between education and entertainment, which is why he agreed to a major commitment to the CBS Television Network, starting in 1972."

For the past two years Cosby has starred in a weekly half-hour situation comedy on NBC.

COLOR



THURS. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 E C 13 Civilization
Civil War revision

6:30 3 C 5 Flip Wilson—Com
Supremes, Bing Crosby, David Steinberg @
6 10 C 11 Family Affair
7 C 4 Alias Smith, Jones
Heroes tangle with townspeople over bank's funds
12 E C 13 Folk Guitar
C 9 Movie: 'Denver Road'

7:00 6 Oral Roberts—Religious
● Jimmy Durante, Bob bby Goldsboro, Disciples (60m)
10 C 11 Lancer—Western
Boy seeks father's killer
12 E C 13 Weeks Review

7:30 3 C 5 Ironside—Detective
7 C 4 Bewitched—Comedy
12 E C 13 House, Home

8:00 6 Movie: Wings of Eagles' Biography: Comdr. Frank Whead's career, part in naval power buildup; John Wayne Maruene O'Hara, Ward Bond (120m)
7 C 4 Granddaddy—Family
10 C 11 Movie: Drama 'Violent Ones'
3 itinerants suspected of attacking girl; Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray, Tommy Sands
● 12 E C 13 Roberta Peters
Opera star on, off stage; concert excerpts (60m)

● 9 East High Graduation Live: Pershing Auditorium

8:30 3 C 5 Adam-12—Police
Trini Lopez as ghetto priest
7 C 4 Dan Agusust—Detect.

9:00 3 C 5 Dean Martin—Var.
Dennis Weaver, Bob Newhart, Bobbi Martin @
12 E C 13 Soul
Rufus Thomas, Jimmy Scott
9:30 7 This is Your Life
Pearl Bailey
C 4 Hugh Lewis—Music
10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Bridge

10:30 3 C 5 Johnny Carson—Talk
6 Movie: 'Tiara Tahiti'
Lt. Col., jr. officer clash during, after war James Mason, John Mills (90m)
7 Movie: Musical-Comedy 'Never Steal Small'
Stevedore union boss expands activity; James Cagney, Shirley Jones, Cara Williams
10 C 11 Griffin—Talk
C 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
C 9 Movie: Adventure 'Behind Zorro's Mask'

12:00 6 Movie: 'Most wanted Man'
Comedy: gun moll mistakes innocent bungler for public enemy; Zsa Zsa Gabor, Fernandel

FRI. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Comedy
12 E C 13 Careers
Advertising
C 9 Patterns for Living

6:30 3 C 5 High Chaparral
Victoria crosses Indian country to aid friend @
6 Interns—Drama
Pettit in auto accident, stranded in rough country
7 C 4 Brady Bunch—Fam.
Marcia infatuated @
10 C 11 Big Valley—West.
Jarrod helps Chinese couple
12 E C 13 Supplement
Mogens Dalsgard performs works of Chopin
C 9 Movie: 'Big Freeze'

7:00 7 C 4 Bobby Sherman—Var
● 5th Dimension, Rip Taylor
12 E C 13 Book Beat
'Long Walk at S.F. St.'

7:30 3 C 5 Name of Game
Tony Franciosa, Susan St. James, Sammy Davis Jr., Dionne Warwick @
● 6 10 C 11 Movie: Drama '9 Hours to Rama'
Mahatma Gandhi's assassination; Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Diane Baker
7 C 4 Partridge Family
Folk singer makes comeback
12 E C 13 UN News

8:00 7 C 4 That Girl—Comedy
Ann loses engagement ring in cheesecake @
12 E C 13 55 Plus
Executive careers in retirement

● 9 East High Graduation Live: Pershing Auditorium

8:30 7 C 4 Odd Couple—Comedy
Oscar poses for ad @
● 12 E C 13 Olympiad I
'36 Berlin Olympics study; discus thrower, sprinters, runners (90m) @

9:00 3 C 5 Strange Report
Red diplomat kidnaped @
7 C 4 Love American Style
Arte Johnson, Alice Ghostley, Robert Clary @

10:00 Most: News
12 E C 13 Insight—Rel.

10:30 3 C 5 Johnny Carson
6 Movie: 'Farewell to Arms'
Drama: love story of American ambulance driver, British nurse during WWI, Rock Hudson, Jennifer Jones
7 Movie: 'Peking Lady'
Reporter seeks diary of Red China events; Carl Betz, Nancy Kwan, Bobby Rydell
10 C 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
C 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
C 9 Movie: 'Colossal Man'

12:00 6 Movie: Western 'Young Guns of Texas'
James Mitchum, Alana Ladd
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

SATURDAY



MORNING

8:00 3 Classroom—Education
6 10 C 11 Sabrina—Cart.
7 C 4 Lancekt Link—Cart.
C 5 Cartoons

8:30 3 C 5 Bugaloos—Cartoon

8:56 6 10 C 11 In Know—Child.

9:00 3 C 5 Dr. Doolittle—Cart.

6 10 C 11 Josie—Cartoon

7 C 4 Jerry Lewis—Cart.

9:30 3 C 5 Pink Panther—Cart.

6 10 C 11 Globetrotters

7 C 4 Doubledecker—Cart.

9:56 6 10 C 11 In Know—Child.

10:00 3 C 5 Puffnstuff—Cartoon

6 10 C 11 Archie—Cartoon

7 C 4 Hot Wheels—Cartoon

10:30 3 C 5 Grump—Cartoon

7 C 4 Sky Hawks—Cartoon

10:56 6 10 C 11 In Know—Child.

11:00 3 C 5 Hot Dog—Children

6 10 C 11 Scooby-Doo

7 C 4 Motor Mouse—Cart.

11:30 3 C 5 Jambo—Adventure

6 10 C 11 Monkees

7 C 4 Hardy Boys—Child.

11:56 6 10 C 11 In Know—Child.

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 Uncle Waldo—Children
6 10 C 11 Dastardly
7 C 4 American Bandstand
C 5 Movie

12:30 3 Hiring Line
6 10 C 11 Jetsons—Cart.

5 Navy Film
C 9 Lawn, Garden

12:45 3 C 5 America's Hymns

1:00 3 C 5 Maj. League Baseball
6 Land of Ours
10 C 11 Penelope—Cart.
C 9 Movie: 'Big Lift'

1:15 7 Mr. Preacher—Relig.

1:30 6 Movie: 'Calamity Jane'

7 Mr. Speaker—Interview
10 C 11 Robin Hood

2:00 7 Rap About It—Talk
10 C 11 Perry Mason

2:30 7 Movie: Western
'No name on Bullet'
C 9 Movie: 'Faces in Dark'

3:00 6 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe
10 C 11 Westerners

3:30 6 Death Valley—Western
10 C 11 Animal World

4:00 3 Come Together
6 10 C 11 Belmont Stakes
Last of Triple Crown ev'ts
7 C 4 Wide World Sports
Monaco Grand Prix auto race
C 9 Comedy Carnival

4:30 3 Larry Kane—Talk
C 5 Golden Years
C 9 Cartoons

5:00 6 Omaha can we Do
10 C 11 Wilburn Bros.
C 5 Ian Tyson—Music
C 9 Cartoons

5:30 Most: News

6:00 Most: News
6 10 C 11 Drugs A-Z
Heroin

7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.

6:30 3 C 5 Andy Williams—Var.
Ray Stevens, Johnnie Ray, Jonathan Winters @

6 10 C 11 Miss. Impossible
IMF dupes agent into stealing bogus missile system @

7 C 4 Lawrence Welk
12 E C 13 High Wild

7:00 12 E C 13 Fanfare
Britain's Royal Ballet, 'Midsummer Night's Dream' interpretation

7:30 3 C 5 Movie: 'Sergeants 3'
Comedy: 3 soldiers trouble with renegade Indians; Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. @

6 10 C 11 My 3 Sons—Com.
Chip, Polly settled in new home @

● 7 C 4 Val Doonican—Var.
Petula Clark, Jerry Reed

8:00 6 10 C 11 Arnie—Comedy
Arnie's secretary wants equal rights @

12 E C 13 Playhouse—Bio.
Jacques Danton, 18th century French Revolutionary

8:30 6 10 C 11 Mary T. Moore
Mary makes acting debut @

7 Immortal—Drama
C 4 Dragnet—Police

9:00 6 10 C 11 Mannix—Det.
Mannix hired by 21 people to prove models death not suicide
C 4 Wrestling

9:30 7 Hazel—Comedy
12 E C 13 Susskind
Dr. Harim Ginnot

10:00 Most: News

10:15 C 4 Movie: 'Winchester 73'

10:30 3 Movie: Mystery
'Curse of Cat People'
Child obsessed after visiting haunted house
6 Movie: 'Fanny'
May-September romance in Marseilles; Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron @

7 Movie: 'Tarnished Angels'
Reporter does story on air circus flying ace; Rock Hudson, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone
10 C 11 Movie Drama 'Mountain Road'
James Stewart, Henry Morgan, Glenn Corbett

5 Roller Derby

11:30 C 5 Movie: 'Outsider'

12:00 7 Movie: 'Homocidal'
Girl returns to old mansion; Glenn Corbett, Pat Breslin

Doonican May Be New Star

New York (AP) — Val Doonican, who's unknown here but already very big in the British Isles, may become an instant American television star.

ABC will present The Val Doonican Show, a series of 10 variety programs on Saturday nights starting June 5.

The singer, on a visit to these shores, has been busy trying to build an image. He appeared with Dick Cavett taped a show with Mike Douglas and submitted to end-to-end interviews with the press.

Born in Waterford, Ireland, Doonican has been in show business 26 years, doing everything from one night stands, radio and television to command performances. He has endless hit albums and records and his radio and television shows have been British staple for 10 years.

"When I had an offer for an American television show, there were a number of things



Val Doonican

to consider," he said. "First, nobody here had ever heard of me, so we needed some good guest stars. This was a problem because a lot of American stars dislike doing summer replacement shows — and a lot of others are not available."

He has achieved a pretty good lineup, however. Old friend Petula Clark accepted his invitation and that helped prime the booking pump.

Fairness Doctrine Under Review by FCC

By TOM LITTLEWOOD
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is about to open the lid on a subject with many political implications — the scope of a television broadcaster's responsibility to be fair.

The "fairness doctrine" has evolved irregularly since 1949 when the regulatory board decided that licensed broad-

casting stations could take a position on public issues.

Now, more than two decades later, the FCC has announced plans to undertake "thorough re-examination and rethinking of the broader issues . . . to determine whether some modification of the fairness doctrine and related policies would better serve the public interest."

The inquiry comes at a time when:

The Democratic National Committee has demanded an automatic uninterrupted opportunity to respond equally to every prime-time address by the Republican President.

The Pentagon and some of the most powerful members of Congress have accused the Columbia Broadcasting System of unfairness in its documentary *The Selling of the Pentagon*.

—Walter Cronkite CBS newscaster, said he suspected

that the Nixon administration was engaged in "a grand conspiracy to destroy the credibility of the press."

Broadcasters have been more concerned about the challenges to product advertising and their undefined responsibilities for granting equal time to "the other side," than the possibility that fairness standards could be applied to news programming.

The First Amendment always has been construed to permit a broadcaster to say anything he wanted as long as he made a reasonable opportunity available later for opposing views. If there were diverse opposing views, the broadcaster had the discretion of selecting who would reply and under what conditions.

But Dean Burch, FCC chairman, told the National Assn. of Broadcasters (NAB) in Chicago recently:

"The era of consumerism and even of participatory democracy

is colliding head-on with the broadcasting industry. The problems involve the demand for time, and often free time, by groups that see themselves as ombudsmen of the public interest. The arguments that are advanced come perilously close to turning broadcasters into mere common carriers."

A year ago, after President Nixon had delivered five speeches on prime-time TV, the commission ruled 6 to 2 that the networks had to make time available for a response by the Democratic Party. The networks contended that their commentary and newscasts had satisfied the fairness requirement.

In another important decision, before cigarette advertising was banned, the FCC applied the fairness rule to commercial advertising, saying the stations had to make time available for antismoking messages.

John Summers, general counsel of the NAB, said the commission has been "good about not extending that ruling." However, the broadcasters are worried about what Summers termed a "frightening" decision recently by the Court of Appeals in Washington. The FCC was directed to consider whether a labor union boycotting a department store deserved equal time for radio commercials because the store was advertising its products on the air.

The bad feelings between the administration and the networks could have profound meaning as the fairness doctrine is being reviewed. It is contrary to the

normal healthy instincts of politicians not to want to use frequency licenses to reward friends and punish enemies. In the communications media field, this instinct has been successfully repressed thus far.

But members of the FCC are appointed by the President and most of them have been politically active. Burch was Republican national chairman in 1964.

WOW Application Hit by Treutler

Meredith Corp., licensee of WOW-AM-FM-TV in Omaha, has asked the FCC to renew its Omaha licenses and thereby deny a renewal challenge of Albert J. Treutler, owner of an Omaha advertising agency.

Broadcasting magazine says Treutler had urged the commission to deny the Meredith renewals. He alleged that the licensee used its facilities to promote its own political philosophy and "favored political candidates through secretive news acquisition, camera techniques, editing . . . and innuendo with complete disregard for the truth in the public interest."

Meredith, said the charges were unfounded and that Treutler, who is seeking to collect monetary damages from the licensee in civil litigation, "should not be permitted to use the commission's processes for the avowed purpose of trying to collect damages from a broadcast licensee in connection with (such) litigation (now) in progress."

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If his diagnosis indicates the need for a hearing aid, ask him about the reputation of Radioear. We have been working with doctors since 1924 to help people like you to hear better.



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COMPARE! Whatever aid you wear now—however well you think you hear—we challenge you to **COMPARE!** A simple 10-minute demonstration may reveal to you BETTER HEARING than you've ever known! Send coupon today for no-obligation demonstration.

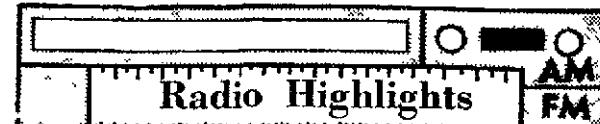
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SUNDAY

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB

7:00 Chuck Hub KECK

8:00 News WOW

10:30 Westminster Workshop

KLIN

Immanuel Lutheran

Worship KECK

11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service

KFOR

1:30 Howard Hughes KLIN

2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG

6:30 Master Control KLIN

8:00 Voices in Headlines

KFOR

Evening Music WOW-FM

WEEKDAYS

5:00 Jim Bourke KLIN

5:30 Farm Report KFOR

6:00 Modern Musical Morning

KFMQ

Musical Clock KFOR

6:45 Ed Riley KECK

7:30 Morning Watch KFAB

9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ

Jim Miller KFOR

J. Marshall Stewart KLIN

10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN

10:30 Dear Abby WOW

11:00 Paul Cannon KECK

11:10 Martha's Memos WOW

11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

12:00 Market Summary KECK

Sound '70 KFMQ

Paul Harvey KFOR

Fred James KLIN

Noon News WOW

1:00 Dave Hall KFOR

AIN News WOW

1:30 Midday Report KLIN

2:00 Larry B KECK

3:00 Bill Wood KFOS

4:00 Lee Thomas KLIN

Interlude KFAB

5:30 Comedy Time KFAB

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB

Sound '70 KFMQ

6:30 What's Opinion KLIN

7:15 Jazz Spotlight KFAB

8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

Night Train KFAB

10:00 Campus Beat KFAB

10:25 Evening Music KFAB

12:00 Ron Jones KLIN

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB

6:45 Country Music KECK

9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN

10:00 University of Nebraska

Morning Commencement

KFAB

12:00 Weekend KFAB

1:30 In Hollywood KLIN

3:15 University of Nebraska

Evening Commencement KFAB

5:00 Kent Jay KLIN

6:30 What's Opinion KLIN

9:00 Stereo Preview KFAB

Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM) — Lincoln

KFOR (1240:AM) — Lincoln

KLIN (1400:CBS) — Lincoln

KLMS (1480:MBS) — Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC) — Omaha

WOW (590:AM) — Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc) — Lincoln

KLIN-FM (107.3mc) — Lincoln

KFAB (90.3mc) — Lincoln

KUCV (91.3mc) — Lincoln

KWHG (102.7AFM) — Lincoln

KFAB-FM (99.9mc) — Omaha

KOWH-FM (94.1AFM) — Omaha

WOW-FM (93.2mc) — Omaha

S. E. Neb. Radio

KWBE (1450) — Beatrice

KWBE-FM (92.9mc) — Beatrice

KJSK-FM (101.1mc) — Columbus

KGMT (1310:D) — Fairbury

KMMJ (750:D) — Grand Island

KHAS (1340) — Hastings

KICS-FM (93.5mc) — Hastings

KNCY (1600:D) — Nebraska City

KOTD (1600:D) — Plattsmouth

KMA (960:ABC) — Shen'dh, Ia.

KAWL (1370:D) — York

Camp Experience Available For Youths in Lincoln Area

By GLENDA PETERSON

For many Lincoln youngsters, summer months mean no more classes, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks.

But all that summer fun may become boring after a while. That's when it's time to think about going to camp.

The camps available to Lincoln and Nebraska residents vary in their function and programs to such an extent that there is sure to be at least one, if not several, that meet each person's expectations.

Camps aren't just for the young, either. There are camps for families and special groups, such as the handicapped or retarded, and many of the camps are not limited to membership in the groups which sponsor them.

In addition to Nebraska camps, national camps for blind children, under the auspices of the Christian Record Braille Foundation in Lincoln, are held in Oklahoma, Florida, Arkansas, California, Virginia and Indiana. Blind children who are interested in attending any of these camps should contact the Foundation for details.

Organizations holding summer camps in Nebraska have provided the information listed here. More details may be obtained from the groups which serve as sponsors.

Boy Scouts — Cornhusker Scout Reservation, 12 miles south of Humboldt. Six sessions, one each week, June 13-July 3, July 11-31. Weekly camp fee is \$25 if troop brings its own tents and cooking gear. Equipment may be rented by troop if needed. For further information, contact Cornhusker Council, 412 Lincoln Center, 215 S. 15th, Lincoln, NE 68508.

Girl Scouts — Cadette-Senior Day Camp at Cornhusker Training Center, 1st and Van Dorn, for sixth graders through high school. Four sessions: June 7-12, June 14-19,

June 21-26, June 28-July 3. Fee varies according to activity participation.

Brownies-Juniors Day Camp at Cornhusker Training Center, 1st and Van Dorn Sts., for grades two through five. Four sessions: June 7-11, June 14-18, June 21-24, June 28-July 1. Fee range \$4.50 to \$7.50.

Camp Catron at Nebraska City. Troop camping Aug. 15-Oct. 15; core camping June 2-Aug. 15. Fee:

Focus on Youth!

\$4 per troop for first night, \$3 each additional night; fee for core camping is \$8 for first two nights and \$4 for each additional night.

Camp Fire Girls — At Camp Kiwanis, near Milford, 25 miles from Lincoln. For grades 1 and up. Six sessions, one each week, June 13 through July 31. Extra three-day session July 7-10 for 7- and 8-year-old girls who have completed first or second grade only. Fees range from \$19 for three-day session to \$42.50 for non-members at week-long session. Day camps, June 21-July 10. Lincoln Council, Camp Fire Girls Inc., Room 211 S. 15th, Lincoln, NE 68508.

Crippled Children's Day Camp — At Nebraska Wesleyan University. For all handicapped boys and girls ages 6-20 in Lancaster County, June 28-July 3. Camp free to those who qualify. Participants will be picked up at home and returned each day. Special features include horseback riding, cookouts and out-of-town trip to historical point of interest. Contact Dr. Irvin L. Peterson, camp director, Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Easter Seal Camp — Camp Jefferson, south of Fairbury. For any physically or mentally handicapped adult or child 7 or older living in Nebraska. Four sessions: for mentally retarded — July 19-25; 7-13 year olds — July 27-Aug. 6; teenagers — Aug. 8-20; adults — Aug. 22-27. Fee is \$75, Easter Seal Society pays balance. However, no camper is denied camping ex-

perience at Camp Easter Seal for lack of funds. Easter Seal Society of Nebraska, 319 Lincoln Center Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508.

4-H — Counselor Training Camp for boys and girls age 14 and older with 4-H experience, May 26-30 at State 4-H Camp in Nebraska National Forest at Halsey. Fee is \$12, plus transportation, but some participants will be eligible for financial aid, as selected by the Lancaster County Extension Office. District 4-H Camp for boys and girls ages 9-14 at Seward. Four sessions: June 21-23, June 24-26, July 5-7, July 8-10. Fee is \$8. Area Leadership and Conservation Camp for boys and girls ages 14-18, July 12-16, at Halsey. Fee about \$20. Emphasis on leadership training. County Conservation Camp for 4-H members carrying conservation projects, Aug. 9-11 at Halsey. Fee: \$8. Information on any 4-H camps available from Allen L. Boettcher, county extension agent, Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service, 308 Old P.O. Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508.

4-H—YMCA Horse Camp — At Camp Kitaki, 33 miles northeast of Lincoln, 1 mile south of South Bend. For boys and girls ages 10-18, who do not have to be members of a 4-H Club or the YMCA. June 13-19. Each camper should bring his or her own horse and tack. Feed and an open tie stall will be provided for each horse. Emphasis will be on training for youth and their horses. Fee: \$67, including everything except materials for crafts and purchases from the camp store. Contact YMCA Camp Branch, 139 N. 11th, Lincoln, NE 68508.

Lincoln Recreation Dept.—Day Camp, called Camp Wee Bairns, at Pioneers Park for children enrolled in special education and trainable mentally retarded classes. Four sessions, first for special education students — June 21-July 2; remainder for trainable mentally retarded students — July 6-16, July 19-30, Aug. 2-13. Register at Lincoln Recreation Dept. Bus pick-up daily at central playgrounds. Participants will visit farm, go fishing, tour zoo, go roller skating and boating. Each



Jan Stranathan, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Stranathan, 1193 So. 84th, and her horse, Wimpy, are ready for the first 4-H—YMCA Horse Camp in Nebraska.

camper should bring own lunch. Week-long Camp, called Camp Calvin Crest, east of Cedar Bluffs on Route 109 near Fremont, for children enrolled in special education and trainable mentally retarded classes, June 7-12. Bus will leave Recreation Center I, 1225 F, Monday, June 7, at 9 a.m. Enrollment limited to 47 children, fee \$15. Special overnight camping in covered wagons. Nature Day Camp at Wilderness Park for boys and girls ages 8-13. Participants will be picked up at schools and returned each day. Seven sessions: June 14-18, June 21-25, June 28-July 2, July 5-9, July 12-16, July 19-23, July 26-30. Children will cook own dinner each day and study nature. Fee is \$7.50. Contact Lincoln Recreation Dept., 2740 A St., Lincoln, NE 68508.

Salvation Army — At Eugene Eppley Camp, 60 miles northeast of Lincoln. Men's camp, June 4-5. Girls, ages 11-17, June 21-28. Music camp for boys and girls, ages 10-17, June 28-July 5. Boys, ages 7-10, July 5-8. Girls, ages 7-10, July 8-12. Underprivileged boys and girls, ages 8-12, July 14-17. Mothers and children, July 23-Aug. 11. Senior citizens, Aug. 13-18. There will be an additional Boy Scout camp at Thunderhead Falls near Rapid City, S.D., July 26-Aug. 1. Contact Salvation Army Community Center, 1645 N. 27th, Lincoln, NE 68503.

YMCA — At Camp Kitaki, 33 miles northeast of Lincoln, 1 mile south of South Bend. For boys and girls ages 9-14. Five sessions, June

Junior Keeper, Curator Classes at Zoo

Openings are available to the public in a new program at the Children's Zoo, starting June 8, which is designed to educate youth on animals and ecology.

Two classes have been organized. They will include lectures in the Birdcage Theater, films, and contact with zoo animals.

Classes in the Junior Keeper program, for 7-11 year olds, will focus on the care of domestic pets, reptiles, amphibians and unusual mammal pets, and will

Wednesday

Last Day of Classes—All public schools.

Northeast High Commencement — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.

Ninth Grade Promotion — East, 1000 S. 70th; Everett, 1123 C; Goodrich, 4600 Lewis; Irving, 2745 S. 22; Pound, 45-LaSalle; Whittier, 2240 Vine; Lefler (Lincoln High auditorium, 22-J) all 7.

Thursday

East High Commencement — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.

Ninth Grade Promotion — Mickle, 67-Walker; Dawes, 49-Colfax, 7.

Friday

Lincoln High Commencement — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.

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Youth Goings-On

All events free unless followed by *; all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Today

Public High Schools Baccalaureate — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.

Monday

Memorial Day — No classes.

Tuesday

Southeast High Commencement — Auditorium, 15-N, 8.

Ninth Grade Promotion — Culler Jr. High, 52-Vine, 7.

ACROSS

1 Tender
6 Freshet
11 Sweetheart
16 Gash
21 Brewer's vat
22 Crustacean
23 Light and fine
24 Opponent
25 Exist
26 Article
27 Anent
28 Pronoun
29 Grape conserve
30 Alleged force
31 Greek letter
32 Tavern
34 Musical work
36 Theme
38 Resume
40 Male cat
41 Cleopatra's maid
43 Behold: Latin
45 New Zealand tree
47 Portuguese title
48 Caliber
49 Munificent
52 Tissue
54 Well-being
56 Squadron
59 Persia
61 Roster
63 Excited
67 Large net
68 Actress
Merle -----
70 Durability
72 Lame
73 Retired
74 Craggy hill
76 Banal
77 Exclamation
78 Summer in
Paris
79 Oklahoma city
80 Kind of wine
82 Old times:
poetic
83 Tree trunk
85 Being born
87 Directed
88 Rustic
90 Golf term
91 Beverage
92 Tablet
93 Minnesota city
94 Babylonian god
95 Graft: slang
98 Hickory
100 Simple sugar

DOWN

1 Giraffe-like
animal
2 Thigh bone
3 Iron symbol
4 Stowe's heroine
5 Nevada's resort
6 Trim
7 Ordained
8 Molten lava
9 Taunt
10 Register
11 Confusion

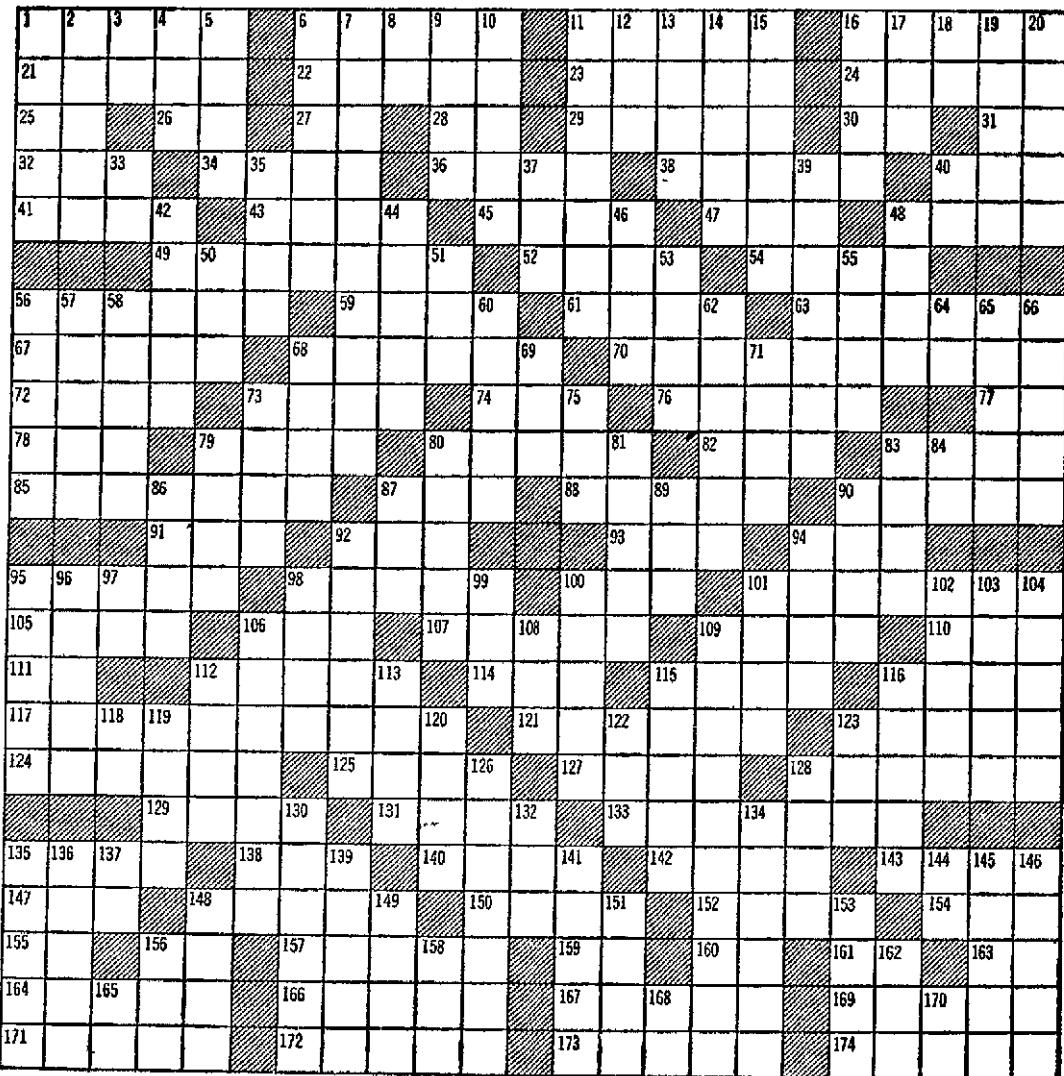
101 Fencing position
105 Stately woman
106 Decade
107 Boundary
109 Freshen
110 French city
111 Electric current
112 Rugged crest
114 Hindu cymbals
115 Mine wagon
116 Prima donna
117 Entitle
121 Gasoline: Brit.
123 Snowy
124 Worn away
125 Missile
127 Moslem chief
128 Powerful
129 Unique person
131 Knowledge
133 Accord
135 Equal
138 Numbers: abbr.
140 Slav
142 Erase
143 Jolly boat
147 Sea bird
148 Aquatic animal
150 Antitoxins
152 Appraise
154 Meadow
155 Land measure
156 Plural ending
157 ----- fund
159 At home
160 Forward
161 Hence
163 News agency:
abbr.
164 Baked items
166 Artist's stand
167 Put on
169 Show
171 Beast of burden
172 Relative
173 Barbecue
174 Bumpkin

103 Couch
104 Intensify
106 Three-pronged spear
108 Diagram
109 Favorable
112 So be it
113 And others:
115 Trinity
116 Short song
118 Refusal
119 Fragrance
120 God of love
122 Pitch
123 Negative
126 Framework
128 Bard
130 Depraved
132 Before
134 Heavenly body
135 Precious stone
136 Actor Flynn
137 English letter
139 Caravansary
141 Prickly plant
144 Mulberry dye



145 Sway
146 Part of coat
148 Greek mountain
149 Trick
151 ----- Domini
153 Detect
156 Shady tree
158 Brut
162 Gold: Sp.
165 Scale note
168 Prosecutor
170 Correct: coll.

145 Sway
146 Part of coat
148 Greek mountain
149 Trick
151 ----- Domini
153 Detect
156 Shady tree
158 Brut
162 Gold: Sp.
165 Scale note
168 Prosecutor
170 Correct: coll.

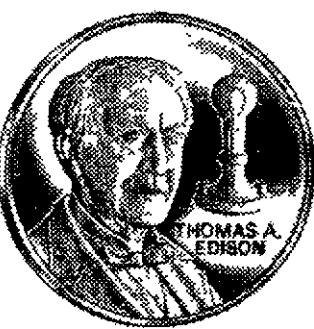


Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

Business Men on Medal Set

By JOE PLANAS
Special Writer

Portraits of the 10 greatest money-makers, wealth perpetuators, or business men were featured on a recently issued series of commemorative medals.



The Franklin Mint released the series honoring the ten greatest men of American business according to readers of Nation's Business, journal of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The magazine's readers, along with 300 newspaper editors and editors of major U.S. business publications nominated 145 business leaders.

Benjamin Franklin, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas A. Edison, George Eastman, Henry Ford, Thomas B. Watson, Walt Disney and Bernard Baruch are those to be featured.

Nation's Business called each of these men "an individual with his own particular strengths, weaknesses, talents and accomplishments." It said that all had "a propensity for innovating

and taking chances, a love for what they were doing and a willingness to work forever to achieve success. None were eight-hour-a-day men."

The proof edition of the commemorative series was struck in 24 kt gold on sterling silver, and offered only to Nation's Business the Franklin Mint Collectors

Hobby Time

Free except *, p.m. times bold.

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon., 7.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon. 11 & 7:30*; Wed.-Fri. 7:30.*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.

Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30.

Lincoln Stamp Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.

Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Fri. 7.

subscribers and to members of Society. There was also a non-proof edition in sterling silver and bronze.

Postal Card Honors Nation's Hospitals

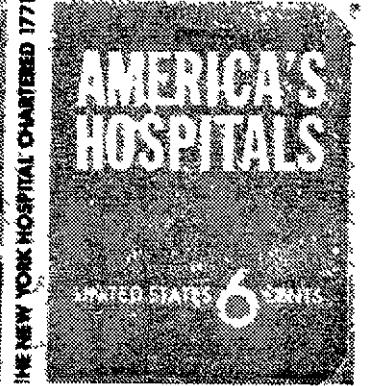
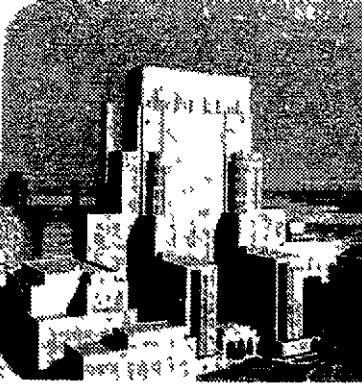
The U.S. Postal Service plans to issue a 6-cent commemorative postal card that is a tribute to America's hospitals. A multicolored reproduction of the New York Hospital in New York City appears on the left panel. The hospital, second oldest in

the nation, is marking its 200th anniversary.

Issuance date of the card will be announced later.

The card was designed by Dean Ellis of New York City.

The right panel has white lettering on blue.



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Who? Where?

What? When?

In NEBRASKA

No. 229 in a Series

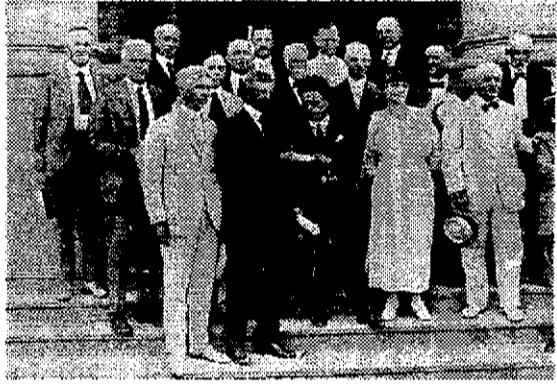


In numbers there's at least one clue as to the topic in this gathering.

Last Week's Picture

In 1921 at a University of Nebraska convocation in the Temple Building John G. Neihardt was officially notified that the Legislature had named him Nebraska's poet laureate. This picture, given to the State Historical Society by Omaha photographer W. W. Scott in 1937, apparently was taken immediately after the formal program on June 18, 1921. The group, posed on the Temple Building steps, has Neihardt at right center receiving a document from E. P. Brown of Davey, then president of the University Board of Regents.

The picture includes (from left) J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the College of Business Administration; Prof. Laurence Fossler, Germanic languages; A. E. Sheldon, historian; A. A. Reed (white suit next to Regent Brown), director of the extension division; two unidentified men stand behind Reed and Brown; Lowry C. Wimberly (extreme rear behind Brown, tentative identification) English; Prof. Julius T. House, English and overnight host to Neihardt



on this occasion; Hartley Burr Alexander (coatless at rear); Charles Culler, Whittier School principal and uncle of Neihardt; A. E. Long, Omaha literary agent; Mrs. Culler, Will Owen Jones, editor of The Nebraska State Journal; L. A. Sherman, dean of the Graduate College, and Dr. Erwin H. Barbour, paleontologist and developer of the University-State Museum. The man on whom Sherman's hand rests is believed to be Prof. F. A. Stuff of the English faculty.

100 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1871: All petitions relative to the "sale of spirituous and vinous liquors" were tabled at a City Council meeting and the finance committee was instructed to confer with the city attorney to ascertain to what fund such taxes on them belonged.

90 1881: It was announced that throwing bouquets during University of Nebraska commencement exercises was not allowed. Arrangements had been made for placing tributes on a table in front of the stage. At the close of each oration the flowers were to be carried to the recipient.

80 1891: Influenza swept through Lincoln and was blamed for most of the 34 deaths that had occurred in the city in a month.

70 1901: Miss Beth Brenizer, principal of Saratoga School in south Lincoln, received a government appointment to teach in Manila. She was to sail in three weeks.

60 1911: More than 3,000 people swarmed through the new Lincoln YMCA building at 13th and P the day of its formal opening. Sixty years later the Y had moved to 11th & P, and the 13th and P building was being razed.

50 1921: The first conviction under the new state prohibition law was registered and the defendant was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail—the minimum penalty that could be imposed.

40 1931: Gov. C. W. Bryan forbade heads of state departments to consult with the attorney general on legal matters unless the matter went through his office first.

30 1941: Mayor Richard O. Johnson proclaimed Greater Lincoln Flying Cadet Week to call attention to the importance of flying cadet corps in the U.S. Army as it fit into the defense program.

20 1951: Many were hurt and one person was killed when tornadoes struck the western part of the state and floods hit the eastern section.

10 1961: A construction strike halted work at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education at 33rd and Vine. The building was near completion and dedication was set for the following week.

Last Week 1971: The Legislature, limited to 90 working days, adjourned after passing 556 of the 1,077 bills that were introduced. It carried 119 bills over for the 1972 session, the first scheduled under the new constitutional provision for limited annual sessions of 90 days in odd years and 60 days in even years.

Former State Welfare Director Harold J. Strode was arrested in Colorado Springs 13 months after he disappeared from Nebraska. He had been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of defrauding the state of \$88,650.

Soft, Fat Harmony By the Carpenters

By MARY CAMPBELL, AP

The Carpenters, brother and sister Richard and Karen, 24 and 21, have a new badge of success.

Their third album, *Carpenters*, was released May 14 and it had enough advance orders to make it a gold album even before it got into the stores.

"It's our first one to ship gold," Karen says. "That's a gas."

The enthusiastic Carpenters apparently really enjoy what they're doing. Richard, who has studied classical piano at Yale, the University of Southern California and Long Beach (Calif.) State College does all the arrangements and orchestrations.

"I'm not much for two-part singing," he says. "I love fat harmonies. We overdub it on records. On one chord we had 39 voices—13 parts dubbed three times." Karen says, "That was the line 'here to remind you' in *Never Fall in Love Again* on the *Close to You* LP. That was wild."

When they perform live, the Carpenters have a four-man backup group, three of whom sing, to get a similar "fat" harmony.

The Carpenters live in Downey, Calif., with their parents. Karen says, "We've bought a great big pad that is really nice—on the good side of the tracks."

Richard has been performing since he was 16. When Karen became 16 she joined him.

Richard says, "I liked to listen to hard rock. But the soft stuff was natural to us... We really took a lot, getting called corny and crummy. A and M Records signed us right in the middle of

all the loud stuff, April 24, 1969.

"You can't have a set of pipes like Karen has and not eventually hit." The Carpenters's first LP was *Offering* from which the single *Ticket to Ride* was released. The LP has since been rereleased as *Ticket to Ride*. The second LP was *Close to You*, which has sold two million units and still is No. 15 on the best-selling charts.

Million-selling singles have been *Close to You*, *We've Only Just Begun* and *For All We Know*. A new one, *Rainy Days and Mondays* is No. 27 on the charts and climbing.

The Carpenters won two Grammy awards for 1970, best new artist of the year and best contemporary vocal duo, group or chorus for *Close to You*.

Jackson Five Gain Top Spot

A whole lot of shaking has gone on in the Cash Box magazine nationwide survey and *Never Can Say Goodbye* by the Jackson Five ends up in the No. 1 slot. This week's list; last week's standings in parentheses:

1. Never Can Say Goodbye, Jackson Five (2).
2. Bridge Over Troubled Water, Aretha Franklin (4).
3. Brown Sugar, Rolling Stones (5).
4. Joy to the World, Three Dog Night (1).
5. Chick A Boom, Daddy Dew Drop (6).
6. Want Ads, Honey Cones (8).
7. Love Her Madly, Doors (7).
8. Me and You and A Dog Named Boo, Lobo (9).
9. It Don't Come Easy, Ringo Starr (10).
10. Put Your Hand In the Hand, Ocean (3).



The Carpenters.

Best Actress

Mary Tyler Moore received two Emmys as best actress during the five-year run of *The Dick Van Dyke Show*.

Pro Arte Quartet At NU Festival

The renowned Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin will provide the teaching-performing highlight in a statewide chamber music festival June 17-23 at the University of Nebraska.

The festival, which will draw various Nebraska student and adult string groups, is supported by NU's summer sessions program, and the Nebraska Arts Council. It will be directed by Dr. Louis C. Trzcienski of the NU School of Music and Mrs. June Moore of the Lincoln Public Schools.

The Pro Arte Quartet will conduct a series of master classes, coach ensembles and hold conferences with string teachers. Pro Arte members will conduct master classes for string students at the

Fine Arts

Free unless *, p.m. times bold

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N. Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. **Branches**: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63; Uni Place, 2820 N. 48; Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont,

Organists Will Meet

The Mid-America Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists (AGO) will be held in Lincoln June 8-10. Hosted by the Lincoln AGO chapter, the three-day session includes a series of recitals and workshops.

Tjader's New Album Has Fresh Approach

By HOLLY SPENCE

Everytime jazz man Cal Tjader has a new album out this reviewer is eager to listen. He is not only a friend, but I had a hand in writing some liner notes for one of his albums.

His return to Fantasy Records on Tjader (Fantasy 8406) rates gold stars. It seems that he was in a rut for a couple of years, but there is freshness in his approach now.

The instrumental backing is strong and an interesting mix is often achieved throughout the disc.

Tjader's vibes are especially at home on the beautiful Michel Legrand piece *What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?* and his improvisational sounds on two Donovan tunes *Wear Your Love Like Heaven* and *First There Is a Mountain* are upbeat and extremely enjoyable.

The sounds on Julius Wechter's *Fresh Air*, the Lennon-McCartney tune *She's Leaving Home* and *Keep Me Hangin' On* are lively and palatable listening. Tjader does

University's All-State Fine Arts Course June 13-July 1.

A number of concerts are scheduled for the Pro Arte String Quartet — which includes Norman Paulu and Thomas Moore, violins; Lowell Creitz, cello, and Richard Blum, viola.

They will perform in a formal concert at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 20, in Kimball Hall and will give their popular dialogue concerts at several sites on campus. They will play at noon in the NU Faculty Club on June 18; at 8 p.m. June 21 in the Harper, Smith, Schramm residence hall complex and at 1:15 p.m. in the Nebraska Union on June 22.

Persons interested in taking part in the festival should contact the School of Music at the University.

'Sandy' May Be Defined In Other Space

It looks as if *Sandy* is defined Space, the Richard Miller sculpture now living in the University of Nebraska Sculpture Garden, will take a long trip very soon.

Last fall a group of University students who thought the piece should become a permanent fixture in the garden started a "Keep Sandy Here" fund.

An agreement was made with the New York gallery which had loaned *Sandy* to the University



Richard Miller's *Sandy*.

for a sculpture show to allow the students until June 1 to raise the \$12,500 needed to purchase the piece.

A check this week with Herb Potter, corporation secretary of the University Foundation, shows the amount in the Student Sculpture Fund totals a bit more than \$2,600.

"Contributions dribble in," he said. "But it looks as if a large drive made very quickly is necessary to raise the amount needed."

The students said at the time they initiated the fund that should not enough money be raised for the piece already here, another piece of sculpture by the same artist would be purchased.

Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Holidays, 1-5. U-Neb. Student exhibit through June 13. Sidney Buchanan sculpture through June 20. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30. **Haymarket** — 829 P. Sun. noon-5. Mon.-Sat. 9-5.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5. **Hastings College** — Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5. **World of Peter Max** to June 27.

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Fans of television's Monday night offerings might cast an eye toward *Laugh-In* once and a while and run across a nutty gal named Lily Tomlin.

She's gone on wax with some of her hilarious Ernestine the telephone operator gags on an album entitled *This Is A Recording* (Polydor 24-4055). Miss Tomlin is delightful with her rather naughty, but hilariously comical monologues which take stabs at Alex Bell, Joan Crawford, J. Edgar Hoover, Martha Mitchell and some lesser knowns.

She has a rare gift for this type of humor and the record is perfect for a party or group of friends who might enjoy a barrel of laughs.

The Cannonball Adderley Quintet offers a two-record compilation of musical emotions on *The Price You Got to Pay to be Free* (Capitol SWBB-636), which was an open recording session.

This long-touted musician comes up with a variety bag of tricks and seems to be enjoying each set. He and his sax are

NU Art Students Show at Sheldon

By HELEN HAGGIE

This could be the year of the chairs as far as the art students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are concerned.

Proof is the many pieces in the annual student show which use chairs in some form. The show of about 200 pieces will hang through June 13 at Sheldon Art Gallery.

There are pieces by students in each of the facets of art — painting, sculpture, design, photography and ceramics.

The work of Rosemary Kuehn, a senior, is outstanding. She has two intaglios, two oils, one pencil and one watercolor in the show.

Another fine piece of wood sculpture is *William Bonnie* by Gene Pearson, senior.

The photography section is particularly good. Ed Nellis has used a combination of plastic and glass in framing his photos.

The Lamp Aunt Martha Sent Us From the Virgin Islands is described as mixed media. Lucia Jahnsmann has collected a group of articles including a typical tourist memento, an old rocking chair, a white formal of years gone by hung on a white door, an old etiquette book and other memorabilia to create an environment of spoofing nostalgia in funky style.

A fine head, Soul of Darkness in polyester resin is the work of Debbie Wagner.

The prints are well done and have interesting composition. This is a show which should delight viewers interested in the work being done by students at the University.

Another exhibition which opened Tuesday at Sheldon is the new sculpture of Sidney Buchanan. This one will be on display until June 20.

The massive welded metal

pieces done by Buchanan, associate professor in the art department at University of Nebraska-Omaha, are assembled from scrap metal.

But it is not the junk sculpture one associates with such media. The metal is torch cut and polished. One piece that is particularly interesting is a chest of drawers.

Some of the pieces are decorated with bright paint.

Perhaps the most interesting pieces of his 15 works on display here are those in the sculpture garden.

Also on display at the gallery are new acquisitions for the various collections. They will hang through July 3.

Art Alley Next Saturday

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae are organizing and Lincoln Promotion Council is sponsoring an Art Alley show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Both professional and amateur local artists have entered the show. Viewers of the 125 pieces of pottery, paintings, ink drawings and sculpture may purchase the pieces.

Two artists will present demonstrations of glass blowing and wire sculpture.

Show and Sale At Haymarket

A show and sale of works of faculty, students and friends of Tom Coleman will be held at the Haymarket Garden Gallery, 9th and P, Tuesday through June 30.

The works of James Eisentrager which have been on view at the gallery will be included in the show.

All proceeds will go to the Tom Coleman family.

Beginning in June are art classes including painting, grade school art, weaving, drawing, macrame, terra cotta, design, and watercolor will be held.

Graduate students at the University of Nebraska, Jeanne James and Jerry Jacoby, will teach classes for both children and adults.

New Location For Portfolio

The Portfolio art studio, with classes for children and adults, has moved to 3929 S. 48th.

Joan Staudinger and Phyllis Westmoreland are the teachers. Classes will be expanded after June 8 when Barbara Peters will teach creative photography; Barbara Kendrick, printmaking, and Bessie May Stevens, wheel and hand-built pottery.

featured on a couple of the tunes as is his equally-famous brother Nat. Nat's 15-year-old son Nat Jr., is featured at the piano and on vocals for a couple of tracks, including the title tune, which he wrote.

There is a certain free spirit associated with the album as it changes from tune to tune. Some cuts sound simple as pie, musically; others are thoughtful and difficult musical pieces.

The album is for Adderley fans who are willing to devote some time to careful listening and provocative digestion of these well-trained sounds.

North Platte Has NU Art Display

North Platte — An exhibition of 16 watercolors from the collections of the University of Nebraska art galleries will be on exhibition June 7-26 in the North Platte Public Library.

The selected paintings include both transparent and opaque water colors by such outstanding artists as John Marin, Maurice Prendergast, Andrew Wyeth and Lyonel Feininger.

"Watercolors" is a traveling exhibition made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council with the cooperation of the Nebraska Art Assn. and the Nebraska State Library Commission. It will be shown in a number of libraries across the state as part of this year's Extension Services program of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University.

Can Anyone Really Understand Freud?

The Passions of the Mind: A Biographical Novel of Sigmund Freud. By Irving Stone; Doubleday.

It was W. H. Auden who said of Sigmund Freud that "he is no more a person now but a whole climate of opinion." And indeed it cannot be denied that Freud's has been one of the great fertilizing minds of the century. There is hardly a branch of human endeavor that his discoveries and speculations do not illuminate.

Such a figure would intimidate any would-be biographer other than a professional colleague able to venture into the same *terra incognita* of human psyche. Such a colleague was Ernest Jones, Freud's disciple, and his is the standard biography.

Before us now is Irving Stone's biographical novel, a huge book which seeks in its different way to do for the lay reader what Jones did for the professional. It's a novel which invites criticism: it is too prolix, too plodding in style, too cluttered with needless minutiae, too stiff in its dialogue, too documentary in its treatment.

Nevertheless, because Irving Stone has built up an enormous international following for his biographical novels, this book is destined to become a best seller, which means that it will carry the story of Sigmund Freud to many thousands of readers who have never heard of Ernest Jones or even of Freud himself.

For this reason it should be welcomed. If Stone can interest his legions of readers in Freud as he did in Michelangelo, he deserves a medal as a popular educator.

Let it be said, too, that the novel possesses certain tangible assets. Stone may not be an



(c) 1971 by Sue Houle

Irving Stone

inspiring writer, but he is nothing if not a diligent researcher. This book took eight years to write and rests on a solid substratum of fact that would do justice to a multivolume biography.

Since Freud was Austrian born and lived most of his life in Vienna, the novel is cinematically detailed in its on-the-spot scene painting. If you know Vienna you will recognize every street mentioned in the narrative down to the sculptures adorning the townhouses.

Movie Mogul

Don't Say Yes Until I Finish Talking: A Biography of Darryl F. Zanuck. By Mel Gussow; Doubleday.

With all the mud slinging, publicity and hoopla surrounding the "resignation" of young Dick Zanuck and the demotion of motion picture czar Darryl, one would think the story of the famous movie tycoon would be stimulating and interesting reading. If so, one will have to look beyond *Don't Say Yes Until I Finish Talking*.

The fault lies not with author Mel Gussow, but with his subject. But then Gussow must take the blame for selecting it.

After reading the biography, one feels that the elder Zanuck has been memorialized and enshrined. Obviously, he is and was undeniably shrewd in his business dealings, but he comes across as extremely childish and far from perfect.

The former Twentieth Century-Fox head, sometimes claimed by Wahoo, Neb., contributes some admirable film efforts to the industry's archives, but to build him up as one of the world's greatest men is far fetched. The book does



Darryl F. Zanuck

include some rather candid conversations with the two Zanucks, however, and the elder does not seem afraid to tell all.

Being one of the last great movie moguls is perhaps a point to ponder in this day of small, independent productions. Having been involved in the making of 600 films (The Longest Day was one of his greatest) is no small feat either, and Darryl's keen sense of being able to turn out some remarkably successful ones cannot be denied. But to canonize him is a bit much.

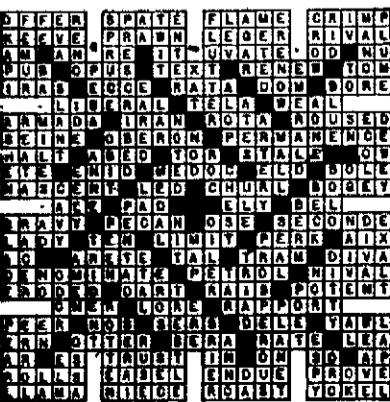
—Holly Spence

On Reading

Books will continue to exist if we continue to have a society where the individual is valued for his individuality.

—Jean Karl

Puzzle Solution



On Reading

Books will continue to exist if we continue to have a society where the individual is valued for his individuality.

—Jean Karl

He suggests that Adam's Rib may not be too bad a nickname for woman, since it is entirely possible, he believes, that our beneficent extraterrestrial visitors may have first found only men on the earth and then developed a complementary female in a laboratory retort, using their advanced knowledge of the DNA molecule to alter man into a bisexual animal.

Even the skeptical reader is



Stone tells his story in strict chronological style, beginning with Freud in his 20s as a medical student and proceeding in leisurely fashion to his death in England in 1939 at the age of 83. Step by step, we are taken — with ample documentation — through the chain of reasoning which led him to his discoveries.

The historic cases are all here, plus lesser successes and failures you may never have read about before. Freud wanted no biographies of himself. In his later life he even regretted the degree of self-revelation in his own writings. But this was not for him to decide; famous men, by their very eminence, forfeit their right to privacy.

One can only guess what Freud's reaction would be to a popular commercially oriented biographical novel such as this, which traverses every personal aspect of his life: his courtship and marriage to Martha Bernays, his painful breaches with colleagues like Breuer, Adler, Jung and Rank, his exploration of the sexual basis of neuroses.

Stone methodically follows each of the major narrative lines: the personal life, the professional career and the historic insights of genius which brought professional obloquy down on his head.

The reader who stays with this novel to the end — and it is easy reading all the way — will emerge with a sound understanding of Freud's pioneering work from hypnosis to the psychonanalytic technique of free association.

—John Barkham

(c) 1971 by Saturday Review Inc.

Space Theory

Gods From Outer Space.
By Erich von Daniken; Putnam.

Erich von Daniken is not a man to accept mystery for an answer. In fact, there seems to be no mystery he will not attempt to explain with a perfectly rational, if radical, postulation.

Basically, von Daniken's theory is that those who have come to be called gods in the earth's various mythologies and religions were actually interstellar travelers of extraordinary skill and technical knowledge.

In the reading of the Bible and various other religious documents, von Daniken is, surprisingly, the literalists' literalist.

When the Old Testament writers detail how Joshua blew down the walls of Jericho, most moderns are tempted to laugh or call for a new translation or speak of the story as symbolic truth.

But von Daniken simply nods and incorporates it into his theory by suggesting that the Israelites may have been given horn-like instruments with "deadly low hertz frequencies" entirely capable of bringing down walls with sonic vibrations — a gift from the gods.

He suggests that Adam's Rib may not be too bad a nickname for woman, since it is entirely possible, he believes, that our beneficent extraterrestrial visitors may have first found only men on the earth and then developed a complementary female in a laboratory retort, using their advanced knowledge of the DNA molecule to alter man into a bisexual animal.

tempted to bend his ear when von Daniken asserts that "the comparatively easily accessible human rib would obviously have been the most suitable container for" the biologically possible act of combining Adam's marrow as a cell culture and sperm from the cosmic visitors' own resources to create the first female.

For the casual reader, von Daniken's book should serve as mind expander rather than informer, as an inspiration to closer examination and fresh interpretation of existing facts.

All of the author's theories are mere speculations, as he takes pains to restate again and again, but what marvelous speculations they are!

As a spring tonic to aid in the prevention of moldering metaphysics, decrepit doctrines or petrified postulates, *Gods From Outer Space* couldn't be better.

—Kandra Hahn

On Reading

The writings of the wise are the only riches our posterity cannot squander.

—Walter Savage Landor

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *The Passions of the Mind*, Stone.
2. *The New Centurions*, Wambaugh.
3. *QB, VII*, Uris.
4. *The Throne of Saturn*, Dryer.
5. *Passenger to Frankfurt*, Christie.

GENERAL

1. *The Greening of America*, Reich.
2. *The Sensuous Man, "M."*
3. *Future Shock*, Toffler.
4. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, Brown.
5. *Listening to America*, Moyer.

Commencement On NU Radio

The University of Nebraska Radio station, KRNU-FM, will broadcast both morning and afternoon sessions of the University's commencement Saturday from Pershing Auditorium.

Commentator for the 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. sessions will be Ken Keller, assistant director of public relations at the University.

KRNU-FM (90.3 mc) is operated by students in the broadcast sequence of the School of Journalism.

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Home Town Traditions

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

Traditions never die in Our Little Town, they gain momentum and new life with each year.

One such tradition is our observance of Memorial Day. Although it is almost a century old, it is alive and doing well, catered to and patterned after as is her due.

For the homebound residents of Ruskin the observance each year is the culmination of weeks of preparation, time and money and energy expended so that our wandering children may come home to those things they hold most dear.

Things like flag draped streets and homes, Old Glory flaunting her colors for an appreciative audience, finding long lost relatives and friends visiting in clusters along the village paths, the high school band playing in the tiny city park.

Then there is the community dinner, the breaking of bread — the marching veterans, the adorable little flower girls and the speeches to an attentive and respectful audience.

But most of all it is the reverent pilgrimage to the little country cemetery where loved ones lie that makes our village Home for many.

What began some time ago as a still small voice asking to be heard is now a deafening clamor

of panic that cannot be denied. Our children are running scared it seems because of the demise of so many small towns such as ours.

"Don't let our little town die," they plead, "Where would we go for Home?"

For our sons and daughters we seem to be the only beacon of hope in a storm tossed world, the only wall where they may be received gently even though they are dashed by the waves of life.

It is indeed rewarding for those of us living here to be so loved and so needed. Die? Not a chance for where would we go for Home on Memorial Day?

Max Exhibition At the Joslyn

Omaha — Clocks, china, linens, belts, puzzles, stationery, shopping bags, shoes and shoe boxes — all are the showplace for the work of Peter Max on view at Joslyn Art Museum here to June 27.

The artist-designer's familiar loops, swirling lines, stars, flowers and planets decorate the diverse array of works in

Joslyn's north galleries. Included in the exhibition are dozens of the posters that brought Max so much of his fame, 20 original paintings, drawings, collages and many examples of his product designs.

Born in Berlin 30 years ago, Peter Max was raised in Shanghai, Israel, Paris and New York.

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The Sunday Journal and Star

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

Only amateur photographers are eligible. Any number of entries may be submitted.

Entries are limited to photos taken since June 1, 1970. Each entry must be identified with the name and address of the photographer. A snapshot of the photographer should accompany each contestant's first entry; there is no limit on the number of entries.

Every effort will be made to return both black and white and color entries if contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope of suitable size. However, return cannot be guaranteed.

A cash prize of \$35 will go to the amateur photographer who submits the photo judged best in each of four categories, two in color and two in black and white.

The winning photos will be published in The Sunday Journal and Star. Decision of the judges is final.

Entries must be mailed no later than midnight on July 26, to be eligible. Entries should be mailed to:

Photo Contest

Sunday Journal and Star

Box 588, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Sunday Journal and Star

BLACK AND WHITE

Prints entered in this division must be five by seven inches or larger. There are two divisions in the black and white contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:

SCENES AND STILL LIFE

Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.

MY FAVORITE SNAPSHOT

Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.

COLOR

Color print slides or transparencies of any size will be accepted. There are two divisions in the color contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:

SCENES AND STILL LIFE

Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.

MY FAVORITE SNAPSHOT

Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.



parade

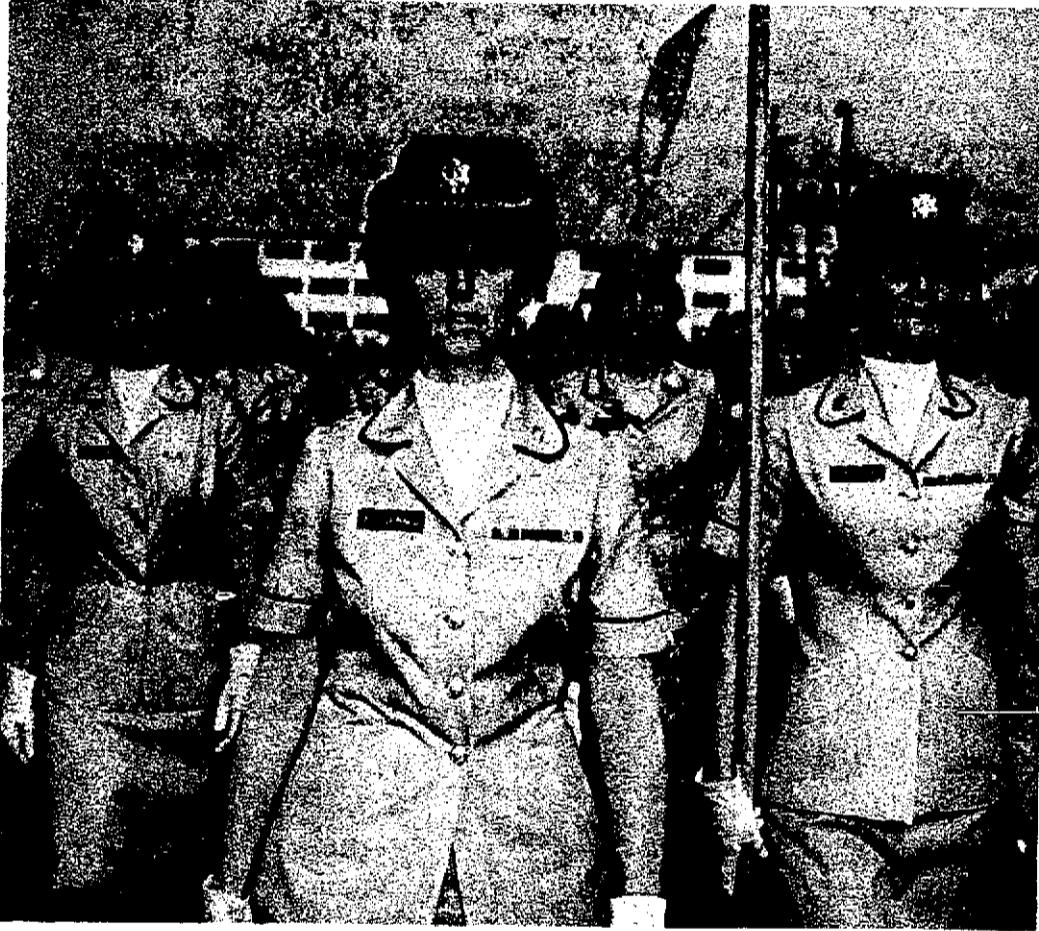
cover story: **Women Soldiers**

Around the World

by David Detweiler

**U.S. Begins All-Out Fight
Against Drunk Drivers**

by John G. Rogers



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EISENHOWER AND MOTHER



NIXON AND MOTHER

Q. Is it not a fact that the mothers of Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were dedicated pacifists who did not want their sons to go to war?—Less Bower, Whittier, Calif.

A. Yes. Ike's mother, Ida Eisenhower, a member of the River Brethren sect, did not want her son to enter

the U.S. Military Academy. It was the only way, however, he could see to obtain a free college education. Ike thereupon entered the Military Academy in the summer of 1911. After his mother saw him off, she went to her room and cried.

Nixon's mother, Mrs. Hannah Nixon, a devout Quaker, wanted her son to declare himself a conscientious objector when World War II broke out. Nixon refused and joined the Navy.

Q. I hear that Diana Ross is with child by her white husband and will call it quits with him as soon as she gives birth. That true?—Lane Alexander, New York, N.Y.

A. At this writing Miss Ross is with child. Her husband, press agent Bob Silberstein, denies that they have separated or will after their child is born. Miss Ross' friends say otherwise, that the marriage is already foundering.

Q. Who is Leo Szilard? I know he has something to do with atomic energy.—George Devine, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Leo Szilard (1898-1964) was a nuclear physicist and one of the great scientific geniuses of the century. He has been named along with Einstein, Freud, Gandhi, and Churchill as one of the most important men of modern times. Born in Hungary, educated in Germany, Szilard was the co-inventor with the late Enrico Fermi of a chain-reaction system for the release of atomic energy. He pioneered not only in the field of nuclear physics but in mathematics, molecular biology, thermodynamics, literature, and politics. It was Szilard who wrote a letter signed by Albert Einstein in 1939 which induced President Franklin D. Roosevelt to develop the atom bomb. Szilard not only wrote original papers on the cyclotron, the electronic microscope, information theory, automation, and the nuclear chain reaction, but a political and philosophical tract entitled "The Voice of the Dolphins." He is survived by his wife, Dr. Gertrud Szilard, a physician, who resides in La Jolla, Calif., and who is now working on his papers to be published by the MIT Press.



MICHAEL CRAWFORD AND GENEVIEVE GILLES IN
"HELLO—GOODBYE," \$3 MILLION LOSER.

Q. How come 20th Century-Fox can produce such money-makers as *MASH*, *Patton*, *Butch Cassidy*, and still lose more than \$100 million in 1969-70? Is this the fault of the Zanucks, Darryl and Richard?—Malcolm Gorman, Pasadena, Calif.

A. In that same two-year period, Darryl Zanuck, Richard Zanuck, and their story-picker, David Brown, were responsible for producing such losers as *Hello, Dolly!*—\$13,702,000 in the red; *The Only Game in Town*, with a loss of \$7,702,000; *Justine*—\$6,836,000; *The Great White Hope*—\$4,341,000; *Staircase*—\$5,482,000; *The Games*—\$3,185,000; *Hello—Goodbye*—\$3,049,000; *Che!*—\$3,486,000; *The Chairman*—\$2,157,000; *Myra Breckinridge*—\$1,171,000, and a dozen other losers.

The profits from a handful of winners—*Butch Cassidy*, *MASH*, *Patton*, *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*, and *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*—could not compensate for the far larger number of box-office failures.

Q. Is there any committee of Congress which oversees or reviews the work of the FBI?—Ann Byron, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No. The FBI under J. Edgar Hoover has policed and reviewed itself. Several members of Congress, however, have recently suggested review of the agency from time to time by a commission of outstanding citizens.

continued on page 4

chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY president, DANIEL D. KINLEY editor, JESS GORKIN publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS
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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 30, 1971

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Q. Can you tell me if Lt. Calley, who killed all those people at My Lai, receives record royalties for the recording, "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley"?—Owen Gates, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. He does not.

Q. What is the relationship between Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, and Dr. Sam Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University?—Desmond Westerley, Lancaster, Pa.

A. Dr. Sam Hayakawa is Svetlana Alliluyeva's brother-in-law. Svetlana is married to Wesley Peters, the architect in charge of Taliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation outside Phoenix. Wes Peters' sister, Margedant, has been married to Sam Hayakawa for more than 30 years.



SVETLANA

HAYAKAWA

Q. What's happened to Betty Grable? She was the pinup girl of World War II.—Ted Cates, Fresno, Calif.

A. Miss Grable lives in Las Vegas, has signed to appear this summer in the road company of Neil Simon's *Plaza Suite*.



BETTY AS PINUP AND BETTY TODAY

Q. How old are Mary Pickford and her husband Buddy Rogers? Is it true that Mary is kept in her room and not allowed to see anyone?—Mrs. C.S. Barlow, Calimesa, Calif.

A. Mary Pickford was born in 1893, she says; Buddy Rogers in 1904. At her age Miss Pickford is allowed to do whatever she chooses.



DINAH SHORE WITH ARCHBISHOP SHEEN

Q. Recently I caught Dinah Shore and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen on TV. Who is older?—Liza Conklin, Delray, Fla.

A. Dinah Shore was born in March, 1916. Archbishop Sheen in May, 1895.

Q. Will you please explain something to me. Of approximately 55,000 deaths suffered by U.S. troops in Southeast Asia, 9500 are listed as deaths by accident. That is almost 20 percent. Is that a true accident rate, or are the figures being falsified to show a lower number of killed in action? If it is a true accident rate then surely our troops in Vietnam must be and have been the most careless army of modern times.—P.T., Washington, D.C.

A. The Defense Department divides deaths into two categories: those resulting from hostile action and those resulting from non-hostile action. In the non-hostile category are deaths caused by illness, homicide, suicide, vehicular and aircraft accidents. The single largest category of non-hostile deaths is "aircraft losses or crashes at sea and not at sea." There were 2617 such deaths from 1961 to 1970.

The Defense Department does not attribute to non-hostile causes any death brought about through hostile action. Where the lives of American soldiers are concerned the Defense Department in this Vietnamese war has endeavored to be statistically honest, forthright, and beyond reproach. Other figures such as the number of enemy dead, ARVN dead, etc., have for the most part been guesstimates.

Q. Has Johnny Carson bought off his wife so that he can marry actress Dyan Cannon?—Marge Miller, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. Carson has had two unsuccessful marriages, but Dyan, the ex-Mrs. Cary Grant, is at the moment Carson's favorite and may eventually become the third Mrs. Johnny Carson. She is an extremely clever and determined young woman.



HERE'S JOHNNY!

HERE'S DYAN!

Q. I read in the papers that Governor Wallace of Alabama dyes his hair and that he has promised to make his new wife, Cornelia, "the Jackie Kennedy of the Red Necks." Is this so?—N.T., Mobile, Ala.

A. Governor Wallace dyes his hair, but he has never promised to make his new wife, Cornelia, 32, "the Jackie Kennedy of the Red Necks." That promise was made by Tom Turnipseed, executive director of Wallace's campaign and Cornelia Wallace's fifth cousin. Says Turnipseed: "I told Cornelia not long ago that I'm going to make her the Jackie Kennedy of the Red Necks."



WALLACE AND WIFE CORNELIA

Q. I understand that President Nixon's staff wants him to grow a beard on the premise that it would make him more lovable especially to young and old people. What's the story?—Al Katz, Baltimore, Md.

A. President Nixon has no intention of growing a beard despite the fact that all five bearded U.S. Presidents were Republicans.



NIXON—AS IS AND IF BEARDED

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by David Detweiler

Thousands serve as gummets, guides, guerrillas. Women Soldiers. Nurses, administrative aides—all over the world

Fighters, world

the women have fought
the men, we can
be thrown back into the
We'll be damned if
we can't liberate the land but not
our men."

Member of Al Fatah, the
of the groups that
Palestinian Liberation
and other women
are serving by the
s—and in some cases
countries than ever

These duties include:
diets for American
USAF School for Aero-
the U.S. has more than
uniform).

Machine guns against
tars in the forests of
Movement for the Lib-
a).

Guard duty along the
Suez Canal (Israeli Nahal
"pioneer youth").

Set booby-trap and am-
the jungles of Southeast
, Viet Cong).

women, too'

that women are less ag-
men," says Dr. Martina
aches a course on the

ity at Harvard. "The im-
physically has been re-
en, so they are aggres-
ways: verbal, rejection,
It is a healthy thing to
repression."

Government drafts men
women, too," says Ruth
g for the National
Women (NOW).

as a combat soldier has
time to time in popular
tyrants or invaders.
18-year-old peasant girl,
the English out of France
tury, and Molly Pitcher
a, rallied troops and



Pretty Chana Vardi is training as an Israeli parachutist. Draft age is 18.

manned a cannon at the battle of Monmouth, N.J., during the American Revolution.

Then of course there were the legendary Amazons, said to have cut off one breast to facilitate bow-and-arrow shooting in warring against the ancient Greeks.

In World War II the Russians used women as snipers and even tank commanders against the Nazis, and women bore arms in the French Resistance.

Today, women combat soldiers are fighting as guerrillas in the following three areas:

Vietnam: Communist nations such as North Vietnam place great



Communist Chinese militiawomen and male comrades swim a river carrying rifles and fixed bayo-

nets. Total equality of men and women is the goal in China where women drive trucks, learn to fight.



Suicidal guerrilla missions may be undertaken by Palestinian women, who begin training at age 8

as Zeharat ("flowers"). Others serve as militiawomen in refugee camps inside Jordan and Syria.

emphasis on equality of men and women. A propaganda pamphlet published in Hanoi in 1967 sets as goals: "To pay the utmost attention to raising the political, cultural, and vocational standard of the woman . . . to develop the Vietnamese women's traditions of heroism, dauntlessness, fidelity and ability to shoulder responsibilities."

North Vietnamese women serve as nurses, entertainers for troops coming down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and frequently as home guard militia. The National Liberation Front, the Communists' arm in the South, includes several detachments of women soldiers, and women of all ages are fighting as guerrillas with the Viet Cong.

Angola-Mozambique: The little publicized struggle by native guerrillas to free these two black African colonies from the Portuguese began in the early 1960's. At first, women stayed out of the fighting, but in 1968 it was found that the highest casualties in rebel sectors were among women. Portuguese troops were ambushing them at water holes and in the fields, and the women asked permission to join in active combat.

Today roughly 10 percent of the 30,000-plus anti-colonialist forces in Angola and Mozambique are women. They assume war names such as "Suffering of Angola" or "Struggle" and live the life of foot soldiers, carrying their

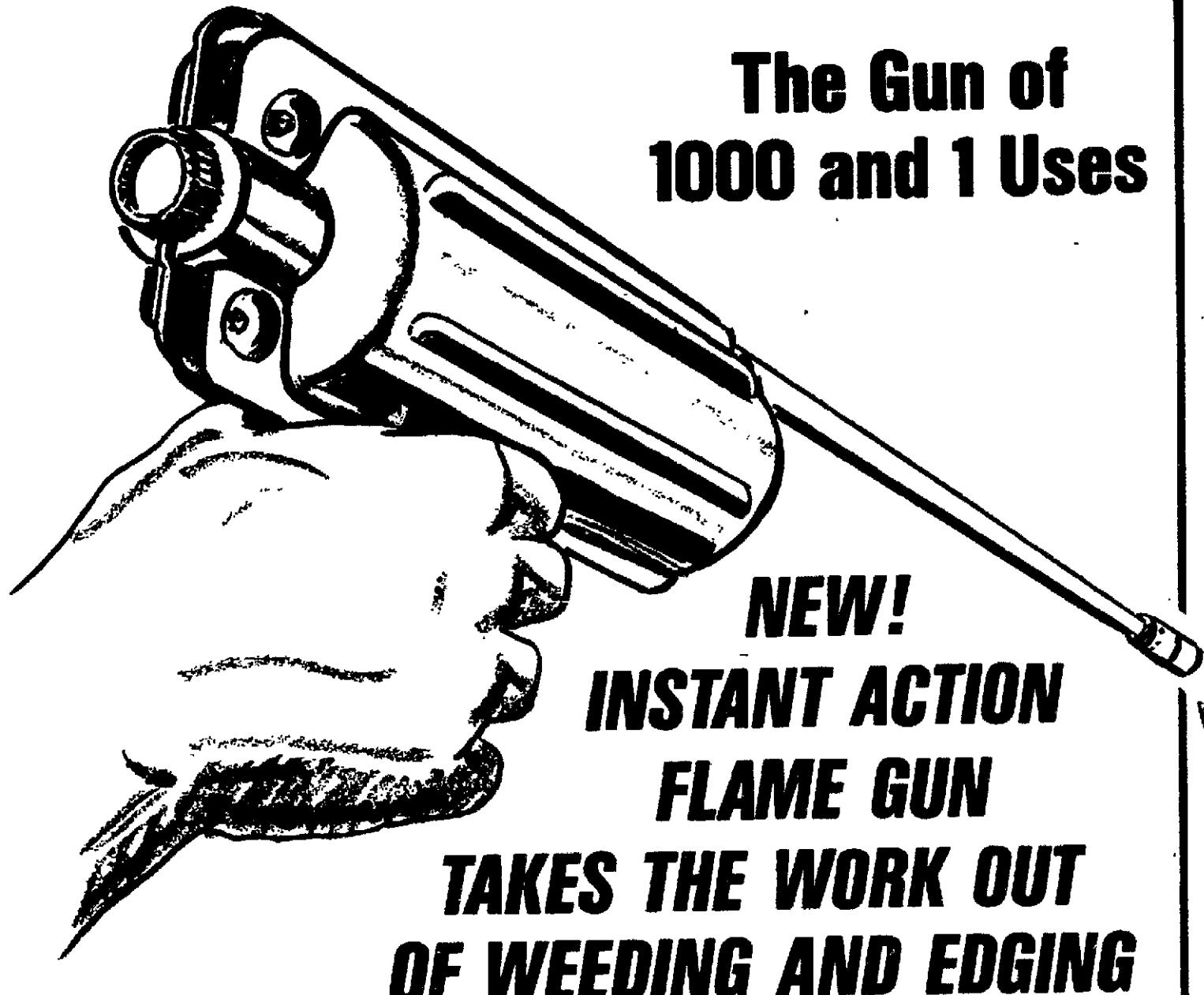
children with them.

There are no such words as "Mr." or "Mrs."—only the title Camarada, equally applicable to man or woman.

If a mother is killed, her child becomes a son or daughter of the movement and is assigned to another woman.

"These are brave people," says a man who has visited both countries and lived with the rebel forces. "One woman was taken prisoner by the Portuguese and she escaped with four other prisoners. Six months later she was captured again and this time she fled with 12 other prisoners. There are standing orders not to take her alive again."

continued



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PARADE • MAY 30, 1971



ments of North Vietnamese women are fighting in South Vietnam, inning troops coming down Ho Chi Minh Trail, acting as nurses.



Angolan woman lives life of the foot soldier, carries her child in fight against Portuguese rule in Africa.

Nations: "Our world," says an Arab woman, "usually allow for women. But the June war with Israel in Palestinian women wore military uniforms in the hospitals in Syria and drove through the streets alone, Arab custom otherwise would have permitted. Even if we liberated an inch of land we're process of liberating ourselves." In the official Arab scene, Saudi society, socially conservative, has no women in uniform; the United Arab Emirates has pre-military training in school; Lebanon no women sold in Syria mandatory three-year military training before acceptance into society.

Officially, however, the Fedayea (Arab women guerrillas) have full training, beginning at age 8, to jump and crawl through rigorous courses, learn the use of a knife and may even become qualified fighters.

are prepared for clandestine, suicidal guerrilla maneuvers such as the hijacking attempt last year by Leila Khaled. She has become a heroine to children and adults in many Palestinian homes. "We are not exactly Girl Scouts," says Khaled.

rael: drafted at 18

rael, although the military in a woman's only role is defense, are well prepared for combat. "It is not very feminine," says Dr. Levy, for eight years commander of Chen (charms), the women's corps of the Israeli army. "But if our men to do it they could, as willingly as men."

is the only country to draft women in peacetime. At the age of 18, an unmarried girl goes into 20 months of regular army service as *Hibat* (police), *Nahal* (front-line border), watchwomen, radio operators, nurses), or soldier-teachers in border settlements. The rest of the Israeli services,

the women's corps (2000 regulars and 10,000 or more reservists) is tough, well-trained and proud. But Colonel Levy has tried to feminize the army by giving lessons in makeup, handcraft and knitting.

"Even though you put on a uniform you are still a woman," she says. "Any girl in the service can apply for three months' paid leave or one year unpaid to get married and have a child. Many girls find their husbands in the army, navy, or air force."

Traditionally, women have served as seamstresses, nurses and cooks, freeing the able-bodied men to fight. Today, in the technically complex armies of the major powers, women like America's WACs, WAVES and WAFs and Britain's WRENS carry on the noncombatant tradition.

Hints of the Women's Liberation movement are beginning to show in the U.S. Armed Forces, however.

"To date, top-level management and executive positions are, for all practical purposes, closed to military women except those directly involved with women's programs," wrote Col. Jeanne Holm, director of Air Force Women, in the *Defense Management Journal*. "Most of the military services still des-

ignate jobs as 'his' and 'hers.'"

In July, Colonel Holm will join Elizabeth Hoisington and Anna Mae Hays of the Army as a brigadier general.

In Vietnam, U.S. women soldiers hold noncombatant jobs such as nurses, administrative aides and computer experts. Maj. Catherine L. Dismuke, for instance, on duty at Tan Son Hutt, now heads the Base Communications and Data Systems Division, which is responsible for installing and maintaining telephone and teletype facilities throughout Vietnam.

Training with a rifle is optional for women but the U.S. forbids photographs of women soldiers and sailors under arms. The emphasis is on the feminine. Recently the Air Force unveiled a new formal gown for wear at dress functions, with an ankle-length skirt slit to the knee, a luxury probably unknown to the women guerrillas of Angola.

Equality in China

Probably the most women in uniform are in Communist China, where service in the People's Liberation Army is prestigious, and total equality between men and women is a national goal. The Chinese women soldiers' duties range from nursing to truck driving. They are also trained for battle, and in the event of a war would fight shoulder to shoulder with their "comrades."

Cambodia has a battalion of 120 trained women "fighters," commanded by the influential monk Mam Pram Moni. There is a plan to put 2500 Cambodian women under arms, but so far the experiment is largely symbolic.

Elsewhere, the Soviet Union trains women for noncombatant jobs; as do many other nations including Nationalist China, South Vietnam, India, Japan and England.

"Whatever needs to be done women can do," says Dr. Horner, "and it's wrong to hold them back. Still, to my mind it's as silly for a woman to put on a uniform and fight as it is for a man."



Guerrilla Leila Khaled, 24: heroine among Palestinians for spectacular exploits in the hijacking of airliners.

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Charlotte, N.C., is one of several areas around the country that is taking part in "the most massive attack ever made anywhere"

to curb drunk drivers. Here a guest at a party uses a breath-test kit to determine blood-alcohol content and his fitness to drive.

U.S. Begins All-Out Fight Against Drunk Drivers

by John G. Rogers



state liquor stores in Charlotte have also been enlisted in big U.S. campaign. Each customer receives a breath-test kit and is urged to use it.

In Charlotte, N.C., the liquor stores are giving each customer a breath-testing kit that will tell him when he's too drunk to drive.

Nassau County, N.Y., has a new 24-hour telephone hot line which a drunk may call to ask for transportation when he feels he shouldn't drive his own car.

In Albuquerque, N. Mex., nine extra law officers are assigned the sole duty of patrolling high-accident areas looking for intoxicated people behind the wheel.

Ann Arbor, Mich., gives a person caught for drunken driving the option of escaping jail or fine by agreeing to swallow every day one anti-alcohol pill — then even one drink makes him unpleasantly ill.

These and many other local projects are part of an \$18 million experimental drive the Federal Government has begun against the mounting toll of traffic deaths caused by problem drinkers who insist on driving.

"This is the most massive attack ever

made in this field anywhere," says Willard Y. Howell, a director in the Department of Transportation. "There's been too much sloganizing in the past. Now we want action. The problem drinker who drives is a sick killer who needs help. Let's find him and help him, get him out from behind the wheel of that car that's bearing down on your kids and mine."

Of the 55,000 highway deaths in the U.S. last year, it's estimated that 20,000 involved problem drinkers.

"That," says Howell, in anger, "comes to 385 deaths a week. But do you hear any public outcry about that shocking figure? No, none at all. We just let it keep on happening. It's recorded in little items here and there in newspapers. What do you think would happen if a 747 crashed once a week killing that many people every time? Congress and the public would be screaming for investigations and action."

Many different

Howell, director of the Alcohol Countermeasures Traffic Safety Program, has nine local projects in action so far. Twenty more are to be added this year and 11 in 1972. Although there is some duplication in approach — nearly all, for example, lay stress on counseling and rehabilitation for the problem drinker — every project has its own variations. The aim is to find out what combinations of measures work best to combat drunken driving, then

continued

DRUNK DRIVERS CONTINUED

put them into effect in all 50 states.

The federally-funded experimental phase of the program is set for three years and the goal is to reduce traffic deaths by 15,000 by 1975. Other projects already at work are centered in Madison, Wis.; Portland, Ore.; Olympia, Wash.; Waterbury, Vt., and Denver.

Test that breath

In a few cases results already can be measured:

Says John Kelly Wall, assistant project director in Charlotte: "We've started handing out 100,000 breath-testing kits in 15 liquor stores. Eventually we hope to have them available in just about every place where people drink. I already know of a few cases of people using one after a private party—they breathe into a tube and chemical crystals turn green according to how many drinks they've had—and after seeing the result call on someone else to drive the car."

And James W. Henderson Jr., project director in Ann Arbor, reports: "We're putting 30 people a month into our anti-alcohol program. They're all peo-

ple convicted of or pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated or being drunk and disorderly. The usual sentence is 30 days but the judge gives them the choice of joining our program.

"If a man can't afford the cost of a pill a day, we give it to him. So far none of them has slipped off—we know this because they come in once a week for a blood test. They would get good and sick if they took a drink. This pill is so sensitive that some men can't even use a shaving lotion with alcohol in it—the body would react even to that external exposure."

Henderson says his pill-takers are a broad slice of life—kids cocky over piling up a car, men of poor background, men with very good jobs. And many of them are problem drinkers who frequently take to the wheel while drunk. The pill is not regarded as the final solution but it holds the line while the offenders are prepared for counseling.

Nearly all the project directors report that very few of their subjects are women. Says John F. Blenn, director in New York's Nassau County: "It's well known that lots of problem drinkers are women

but they don't drive cars while drunk nearly as much as men."

Some more extreme measures are being considered. Blenn says that one of them is impounding the car of a drunken driver, or making him put a special license plate on his car, perhaps bearing the letter A—for alcohol. Albuquerque is pondering inspection of drivers at road blocks, and project director Curtis T. Thatcher reports that the special anti-drunk patrol cars are equipped with video-tape cameras to record erratic car operation and poor coordination by drivers.

Talk it out

Dr. James Ray Adams, psychologist who operates several phases of the New York project, holds regular rehabilitation meetings for people who have mixed alcohol and gasoline. In groups of 12 or so, they sit around and talk out their misconduct. This frequently brings out that the offender was under some kind of stress that made him drink, then drive. There was the case of a steady, professional truck driver arrested for speeding at 100 mph on the New York

Thruway. Probing questions brought out that he was grief-stricken over the death of a grandchild. That driver was probably not in danger of repeating, but another case was chronic—a wife and husband who simply couldn't stand each other. They would argue and fight



Nassau County, N.Y., has alcohol hot line which drunks call for transportation.

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here one or both of them away and drink — then says Adams, is the kind of be helped through couns of the offenders are such kers that they actually rehabilitation meetings

en too easy

ink driving program faces ties. Police, admittedly, on an offender, knowing means revocation or loss license and perhaps that of his livelihood. Also, d the law go in making offender doesn't drive. A dy showed that in two locations, the driver went g. And a tough legal quesough police and psychogle out the kind of indi-likely to cause a drunken nt, what can be done to re he's done his damage? it man from behind the l's program would need ation by his family. And

for all phases of the project, strong sup- port of the community is needed, and that means it must be well publicized. To this end, Nassau County has made 30 copies of a seven-minute film which commercial theaters have agreed to run. Charlotte has set up a 14-man speakers bureau and it's a rare day when one or more of its members is not in action. Says J. Harry Weatherly, project di-rector: "The idea is to make the whole community conscious of what we're trying to do and to make them keep it on their minds. This has got to be a con-tinuing thing."

We must change

And Howell adds: "Another thing we need from the community is willingness to change a national, lifetime pattern of conduct. It's part of the American social pattern to drive after drinking. Most of us have done it for years. Now, we sim-ply have got to change. If you want a reason, look at the figures. We may soon hit 60,000 traffic deaths a year. Half of those will involve alcohol. All we're asking people to do is keep them-selves alive."



In Nassau County, traffic violators also take part in group therapy against driving while drunk. The alternative to attendance is paying a fine or serving time.

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REXALL
MEDICATED
SKIN CREAM
For skin beauty and comfort.
SPECIAL PRICE—16 oz. \$1.29

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ELECTRIC
DROWSE
ALARM**
\$4.99

**PLASTIC
TUMBLERS**
Shatterproof, dishwasher safe, 9 oz.
8 for 99¢
REX-SALVINE
BURN SPRAY—5 oz.
Forms protective film over injured area. \$1.09

**REX
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**REXALL
AEROSOL
SHAVE
CREAM**
Reg. Menthol or Lime
11 oz. **57¢**
**CARA HOME
HAND LOTION**
8 oz.
**REXALL
HAND CREAM**
4 oz.
EACH **66¢**

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No batteries needed.
Auto flashcube advance
Only **\$7.99**

This advertisement is presented on behalf of almost 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the trademark of the Rexall Drug Company. The "regular" prices in this ad are manufacturer's suggested retail prices and may be higher for some items than the independent drug store's regular prices. Suggested prices do not include applicable taxes. Some items in this ad may not be available at your local Rexall Drug Store, and quantities of some items may be limited. **REXALL DRUG COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. 63115.**

POWERFUL SAVINGS ON THESE

AND MANY MORE SPECIALS

Hurry Sale Now On!

MOUTHWASHES

63¢

**COTTON
BALLS**
49¢

**POCKET
COMB**
6¢

The Soviet system of isolating political dissidents by sending them to insane asylums has spread to other bloc countries.

Only recently when Mrs. Ferencz turned down an invitation to a sex orgy, Mrs. organizing it, was committed to an

physicians, Dr. Scheda and Dr. Sukko, were in charge of sculptor Sandor of running these Budapest. Think Holecz, an attractive woman, might make participant, the invited her to join. Holecz said she was minded as the man, that she liked party but that her were out. that the nurse sent them to the Mrs. Scheda and

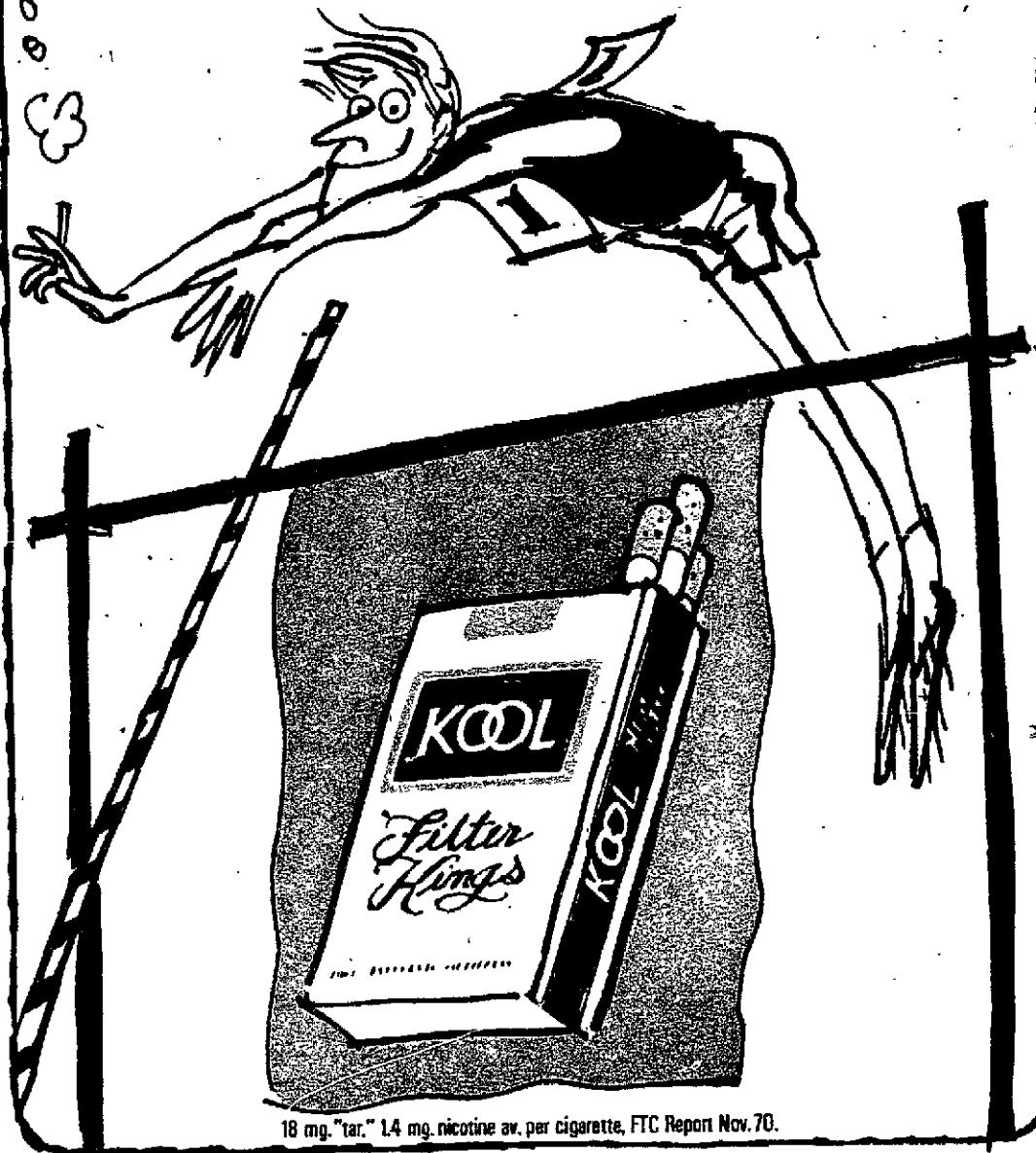
Marko had Mrs. Holecz committed to the local hospital's psychiatric ward, then had her transferred to a maximum security asylum, charging that she suffered from a persecution complex.

Somehow Mrs. Holecz convinced the asylum physicians that she was sane. When they released her, she immediately informed the local prosecutor, who brought charges against the two physicians and the sculptor. Each was sentenced to 14 months in jail on charges of fraudulently committing a sane person to the lunatic asylum, something the Soviets have been doing for the past three years.

WORKING WIVES Every year more wives join the labor force and become progressively less inclined to leave it.

In March, 1970, there

Come all the way up to KOOL!



18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.

were 18.4 million working wives in the U.S., 780,000 more than the previous year according to statistics from the Labor Department. This number includes one-fourth of all wives with children under 3, one-third of those with children under 5, and one-half the mothers of school-age children.

Moreover, the Labor Department reports, the majority of working women express the desire to continue working even if there is no financial necessity for it.

HIPPIES IN UNIFORM The German army, traditionally known for its aggressive militarism, is in danger of becoming an army of "hippies in uniform."

After World War II the West Germans put their army on the basis of "citizens in uniform," as opposed to the Prussian professionalism of the past. Now, army leaders

complain, they have more hippies than citizens in uniform.

In Germany, as elsewhere, young men are subject to the draft at the age of 18. And in Germany, as elsewhere, the cult of hippiedom, with its disdain for authority, is widespread.

In order to placate its increasing numbers of bearded, long-haired conscripts, the West German army recently liberalized its regulations regarding dress and grooming.

But the uniformed hippies, not content with this gesture of appeasement, have found a new way to harass their superiors. Under German law, a formal written complaint must be answered at once by the commanding officer. All over West Germany officers report that they are paralyzed with paper work, that discipline is "barely adequate," that the hippies in uniform have created a condition of military chaos.

continued



Hot taste never goes over.

© 1970 Williamson Tobacco Corp.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ARE YOU HAPPY? If you were free to emigrate, where in the world would you want to live?

A recent Gallup Poll, conducted simultaneously in nine countries, found the highest percentage of dissatisfied citizens--41 percent--in Great Britain, and the lowest--12 percent--in the United States.

When asked, "If you were free to do so, would you like to go and settle in another country?"--two of every five Englishmen said yes.

Next most dissatisfied nation according to Gallup was Uruguay, where 32 percent would emigrate if possible. West Germany followed with 27 percent,

while Greece, Finland, Sweden, Brazil, and the Netherlands recorded dissatisfaction rates of 22 percent, 19 percent, 18 percent, 17 percent, and 16 percent respectively.

The United States, Gallup discovered, has the most satisfied citizenry of the nine countries surveyed. Despite all the domestic turmoil, only 12 percent of Americans would leave this country if free to do so. To the vast majority of Americans, the U.S. still provides the best standard of living, the best way of life in the world.

SEXY MACHINES Men are substituting sleek, powerful automobiles for the female

as a sex object. So contends Dr. George Basalla of the University of Delaware.

At a recent lecture at the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Dr. Basalla declared that Western men, particularly American men, generated "a highly emotional and erotic, relationship with the machine...with the car, the locomotive, and the computer the most endeared."

To support his contention, Dr. Basalla offered the following evidence: most machines in the American culture, he pointed out, are referred to in the feminine gender. A man's car generates the most frequent terms of endearment.

The Midas muffler executives advertise their product showing a willowy, sexy blonde entwined around the gold-plated muffler, with the title "Hot for Action."

Such terms as "hot rod," "body by Fisher," and "bosoms of the bumper" all have sexual connotations.

Even the Sunday ritual of washing and waxing the car has a sexual significance. It represents the male caressing his mechanical mistress with balsam and oils.

As for computers, Dr. Basalla suggests that they will soon usurp the car's role as sexual object, since men are learning to treat them with fondness, tenderness, and loving care.



SMOG IS AN ENEMY OF THE SUNBATHER, MAKING IT MORE DIFFICULT TO GET A TAN.

SUMMER AND SMOG

Summer smog is more dangerous than the same pollution during the colder months.

"Extreme heat seems to make the impact of air pollution worse," explains

Dr. Stanley N. Rokaw, medical director of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County.

Dr. Rokaw's advice to reduce the harmful effects of summer smog on your respiratory system: an air-

conditioner with a filtering unit. And on smog-heavy days in general, you should get extra sleep, avoid all irritants or stimulants, and cut down on your energy expenditure.

If you are a sunbather, smog may also affect your

tan.

Dr. Paul Hodge of the University of Washington reports a decrease of 9 percent in sunlight and 26 percent in ultraviolet light penetration in Los Angeles between 1911 and 1962.

Birds Eye® Introduces Thick & Frosty.

What's that?

A whole new kind of shake.
Thick & Frosty comes frozen.
Add milk and mix it up in a glass.
And it winds up tasting like it's
says it will.

As thick and cold as what you
drive out for. Except you don't have
to drive out for it.

Get new Thick & Frosty in your
grocer's freezer.
And use the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION STORE COUPON

7c

**Special 7c off.
Birds Eye Thick & Frosty.**

Take this coupon to your grocer now.

Worth 7c when you buy one 20-oz. package of Thick & Frosty.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

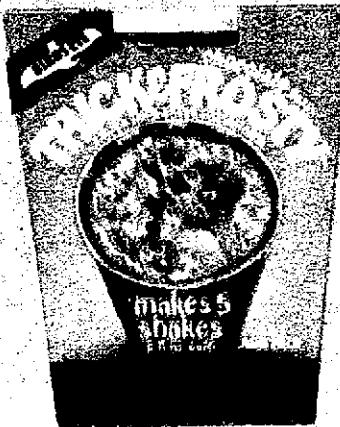
COUPON

7c

7c

DDO-53502

7c



**NOW
you don't have to
drive out for
a thick cold shake.**





Pineapple Meringue Pie

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Nothing is more tempting than a pie crowned with swirls of golden-tinted fluffy meringue. Lemon and chocolate are two longtime favorites, but did you ever try pineapple? The recipe that follows is a taste treat you'll long remember. In fact, we feel sure the pie is one you will serve again and again.

Hawaiian Pineapple Meringue Pie

6 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cans (20 oz.) crushed pineapple
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 baked 10-inch pie shell

Combine cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and pineapple (undrained) in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Beat egg yolks, add a little of the hot mixture to yolks; return to saucepan with lemon juice. Cook 1 minute. Cool thoroughly. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; add remaining 1/2 cup sugar slowly while beating until meringue stands in stiff peaks. Swirl on pie, covering entire surface to edge of pastry rim. Bake at 425° for 4 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRENNICK

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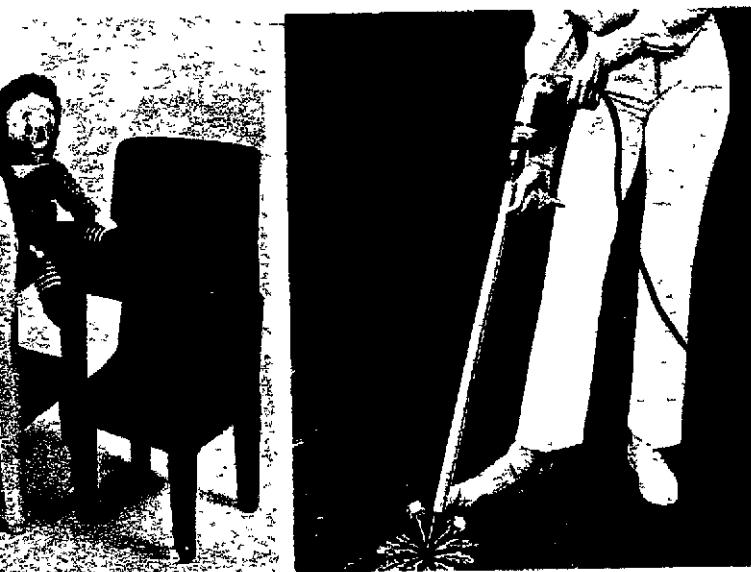
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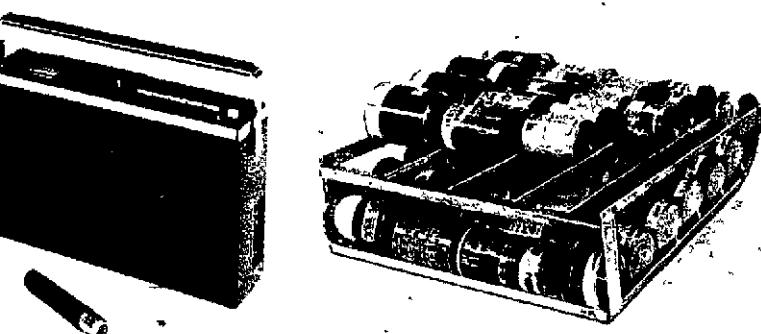
RADE OF PROGRESS

LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR
AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



New for 2- to 6-year-olds, these polyethylene furniture pieces are washable, stackable, easy for you to store or carry. Each piece weighs 10 pounds. The 17 1/2" high, 20 1/8" square table has easy-to-clean matte finish to avoid glare. Chair seats are matte-textured for security. Red or yellow. Two chairs, table: \$29.95 in stores. Dept. PP, 6330 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60648.

WEEDS: Attach this new auger (above, right) to your portable (or larger) and, without kneeling, you can disintegrate taproots as dandelions so they can't grow back, claims the maker. It's operating soil. \$12.95. For complete information, write: Weed-O-Group, Dept. PP, Box 907, Reseda, Calif. 91335.



ADIO/RECORDER: Here's a portable cassette AM/FM radio (above, left) that gives you wireless control of tape motion. A special remote control stops tape when you push a switch on the microphone. You can use the machine as a public address system with mobility provided by the microphone. Other features: end-of-tape audible alarm, automatic tape control, battery or AC power with automatic recharge. A remote microphone also is supplied. \$139.95. Details: Craig Corp., Dept. PP, 1000 Compton, Calif. 90220.

Convenient way to store your canned foods and use any wasted space in kitchen cabinets or shelves is with this stack-on rack (above, right). Holds 3 cases of assorted canned items. The oldest can is always used first. Can rolls forward. 20" wide, 22 1/2" deep, 10 1/2" high when filled. \$9.50 ppd. Stak-On, Dept. PP, 96 East Main, Sandy, Utah 84070.

TRIEVER: Simple to install on inboard, outboard or stern-drive electric ski-rope retriever eliminates balancing yourself on the stern line. Just push a button you mount on boat and the electric motor pulls the rope, brings it in, stows it away. Operates on 6- or 12-volt battery. \$15. Byrd, Dept. PP, 201 Rock Ind. Park Dr., Bridgeton, Mo. 63044.

These items are NOT advertising. Write to manufacturer if items are not available. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Attention manufacturers and distributors: We will consider your new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

YOU CAN HELP STOP THE SEAL SLAUGHTER!



At the present rate of destruction... **THE SEAL** may soon take his place with the other 550 extinct or threatened species of the animal kingdom. A victim of man's greed...

Why? Because in 1900 there were 20 million seals off the coast of eastern Canada. Today there are less than 2 million!

Every spring the Gulf of St. Lawrence is the scene of a brutal massacre. The bloody ice floes are covered everywhere with seals — gaffed, kicked, clubbed and shot. Under the ice wounded seals hide,

bleed and suffer. Nursing babies are bludgeoned and **SKINNED ALIVE** before their mothers' eyes. (When you see a mother seal licking its dead baby's still warm body, you get an idea of "Springtime in the St. Lawrence." It's like no springtime anywhere...)



BUT WAIT!

Before you blame our Canadian neighbors for their cruelty, take a look at **YOUR** very own massacre carried-out regularly on the Pribilof Island seal rookeries (off the coast of Alaska). The bloody scene is replayed with **AMERICANS** wielding the clubs...

Help STOP THIS TRAGEDY! Once the last seal is gone, it can never again be recalled from the dust of time—and **YOUR** world will be changed forever. Enough said. Enough dead. It's your move...

Please Air Mail Immediately to: The Animal Protection Institute of America
Suite 520, Dept. 11A
1629 "K" Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

YES—I WANT TO HELP!

My TAX DEDUCTIBLE contribution of \$..... is enclosed to aid you in your fight to:

- 1 Establish seal sanctuaries in the Atlantic and Pacific while there's still time.
- 2 Convince the U.S. Govt. to take international leadership in forming treaties to halt seal slaughter.
- 3 Inform others about this ecological murder so that the public outcry will be heard and heeded.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

□ PLEASE NOTE! YOUR CONTRIBUTION OF TEN DOLLARS OR MORE ENTITLES YOU TO A FREE COPY OF "THE STORY OF THE SEALS" BY JEANE WESTIN PLUS FULL MEMBERSHIP IN A.P.I. — ALONG WITH AN ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION TO "MAINSTREAM" MAGAZINE.

The Wigmaker 100% modacrylic stretch wigs... The minute you get them they're ready to wear

The style you see is the style you get...

permanently set,
permanently styled,
crushproof, washable,
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They come in stunning natural colors: Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Light Auburn, Dark Auburn, Honey Blonde, Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde, Frosted, Light Frosted, Mixed Gray.

You could pay \$35 for wigs like these.

It's up to you—it's your money—But The Wigmaker gives you more than your money's worth or your money back.

ANNETTE



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Neptune, N.J. 07753

Please send me _____ wigs for \$_____ plus \$1 plus \$1 shipping and handling charge for each wig. If I am not satisfied I may return the wig in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

Wig name _____ color _____
Wig name _____ color _____

I enclose full amount \$_____

I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay postman balance plus post office and handling charges. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Made by skilled craftsmen in Hong Kong/Taiwan to give you these extraordinary values. Modacrylic fiber made in U.S.A.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

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Abortion Alternative

Three years ago, Louise Summerhill, a Canadian housewife with seven children of her own, originated a program offering a positive alternative to pregnant women who were considering abortion.

"I just didn't believe in killing life," explains Mrs. Summerhill, 45, wife of a Toronto filling station manager, "so I organized a program called Birthright.

"It's been adopted by Terence Cardinal Cooke, the Archbishop of New York, and several other individuals and organizations. It's nondenominational and it's absolutely free."

Birthright offers counseling to pregnant women, married and single, helps them through delivery, then offers them aid in keeping the child or relinquishing the infant for adoption.

"One of the things you won't get and don't need is a sermon," says a newspaper ad explaining the Birthright project. "We want to help you and your child, not to

lecture you."

Birthright offices have been established in New York City; Woodbury, N.J.; Portland, Oreg.; Portland, Me.; Burlington, Vt.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Washington, D.C.; Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Atlanta.

Women, pregnant or not, who desire information on the Birthright program, may write Mrs. Nora Flanigan, 122 E. 22nd St., New York, N.Y. 10010, or contact any of the aforementioned offices.

This number can save you
from the tragedy of an abortion.

280-2700



BIRTHRIGHT AD IN N.Y. NEWSPAPERS
HAS PHOTO OF CARDINAL COOKE.

semester of easy listening.

Professional note-taking used to be a sub-rosa activity, but is now well organized and widely accepted by students and faculty on many university campuses.

Richard Small, graduate student at the University of Arizona and manager of the local Lecture Notes Service, explains how the system works:

"We pay graduate students \$5 a lecture hour to take notes, which are distributed the following week. The note-taker must have a degree or special knowledge in the particular subject.

"He must have permission from the professor, of course, to sit in on his class and take notes for sale."

Some professors are indifferent to the practice of professional note-taking, some approve, others object.

Theodore Knipe, professor of philosophy at the University of Arizona, welcomed the note-takers on an experimental basis. He hopes to

prove that students learn more by listening than scribbling but need the security of a set of notes come exam time.

Two Arizona professors who oppose professional note-taking cite copyright conflicts as the reason. "If in the future I decide to publish a book including material from my lectures," explains Hermann Bleibtreu of the Anthropology Department, "I could possibly run into difficulty because the notes have already been published."



Sexism in Education

Women get better grades in high school than men, but fewer of them enter college.

Women do better in college than men, but fewer go on to graduate school.

And for those women who go on to achieve advanced degrees, they

face the prospect of discrimination in employment. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the university itself, where women faculty members earn less than their male peers and must wait longer for promotion—up to ten years longer in the social sciences.

So reports Stanford University's Newman Task Force on Higher Education, which defines educational discrimination against women as "overt, accepted, and increasing."

The main rationale for educational sexism is that education for women is a "poor investment," that women will inevitably drop out to become wives and mothers.

This is just not so, says Frank Newman, associate director of university relations at Stanford and head of the task force. "About 15 percent more women than men complete their B.A. in four years, and those who complete their training do, in fact, tend to use it. And the more training they have, the higher are their rates of participation."

As examples of sexism, the Newman report points to discrimination against women in obtaining fellowships, travel grants, married-student housing, and day-care facilities for student mothers. As a recent survey by the American Association of University Women puts it, "Colleges that are willing to spend enormous sums on athletic facilities used principally by men, recoil at the thought of establishing such facilities as a nursery where women can leave their children in order to attend classes."

The greatest obstacle to equality in education, the Newman report notes, is attitudinal: "While some Americans regard discrimination against women as gross injustice and detrimental to the whole society, others see it as a perfectly natural division of social roles based upon inherent differences between men and women."

"Given past discrimination," the Newman report concludes, "there must be an affirmative effort—not merely neutrality—to recruit women for graduate schools, higher faculty and administrative positions, and boards of trustees."

In-laws coming tonight, but the dinner's all set and the table's all set and you can take it easy for a while and...

This...is the L&M moment.



Put your feet up and relax.
Now's the time for the rich,
full flavor of L&M.
It's a small reward, but honey,
you deserve it.

RICH, RICH L&M

19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette by FTC method. (Jan. '71).

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My favorite Jokes

by Irwin C. Watson



Irwin C. Watson likes underlines when he tells a joke it's in a comic that adds to the hilarity. He *3* break with Johnny Carson on ago. Thinking craftily how he dience response, Watson came "Some of you are probably *4* I'm here. I'm here because agement was getting the show received 1248 letters saying Watson a chance! And the manice enough to realize that any the patience to sit down and ters deserves a chance." The ed, and mail poured in—bring

Watson has done top night-uch TV. He says: "I consider nversation I have with the audion't give them a chance to

school, the New York-born in the Army, spent 52 months in re he seemed slated for a mu-played in an Army band: barie with a 17-piece dance band I played tenor with a seven- and I played clarinet with our hestra. Plus I was a drum manally doesn't mean anything. I um'cause I had a strong back 1." It was not too long after he hat Watson went into comedy. the father of two children, and family in Brooklyn, N.Y. Here's favorite jokes:

it Women's Liberation brings to le who always say that behind al man there's a woman. Well check up on this and I found stories. You know that when I was getting together what'd the incandescent lamp, he trying to find the right filament, and the right container to make v. And once, about 3 in the ally made it glow. And he ran , across to the house, up three s to his wife's bedroom and look!" And she woke up and id said: "Would you turn off come, to bed!"

is always being asked by some really bad luck to have a cat ou? And I think it all depends u're a man or a mouse.

The telephone service is now bringing us all different kinds of things like dial-a-prayer. That's for when you're feeling despondent and want someone to talk to, to make you feel better. But I think, to be fair, they should also have a phone number for the atheists. When they're feeling bad they should be able to dial a number and hear the phone ring—ring—ring—ring.

I've been thinking that if I had to have a heart or a brain transplant and I was able to pick my donor, whose heart or brain would I want? And I decided I would want the heart or the brain of a bigot whether he be black or white—because I'd want a heart or brain that hasn't been used.

The little boy was out on the street talking to his friend, and he told his friend: "I ain't going." And I walked over to him and said: "Sonny, don't say that. Say I am not going, you are not going, he is not going, we are not going, they are not going." So the boy said: "Hey, ain't nobody going."

This feller walks into the bar, sits down, drinks about \$7 worth of whiskey, pays the bartender the \$7 and doesn't leave a tip. So the bartender—real cool—he just starts wiping off the bar and starts singing "Oh, give me something to remember you by." And the feller, he turns around to the bartender and says: "I like you because you're cool. He reaches into his pocket, pulls out a nickel throws it on the bar and says: "Now let me hear you sing 'Please don't talk about me when I'm gone'."

In a reputable magazine I noticed an announcement that said by 1974 through a new scientific process landlords would be able to heat entire apartment buildings with a single lump of coal. Why, there are landlords in New York who are doing that right now.

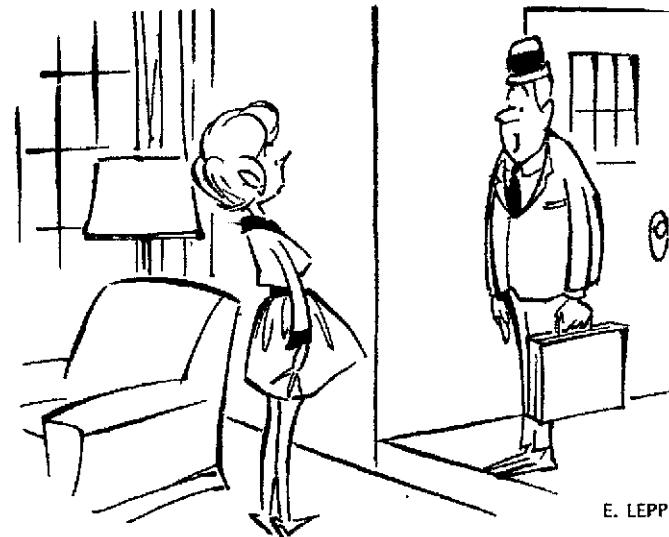
I used to be a fighter, had four professional fights and was knocked out each time. I stopped fighting but my manager wanted me to continue. He said I was improving because it was taking me a little less time to regain consciousness.

I walked into my daughter's room the other night and said: "What about the prayers?" She said: "I'm saying them." I said: "I don't hear you." She said: "I'm not talking to you."



"I can take eighty words of gobbledegook a minute."

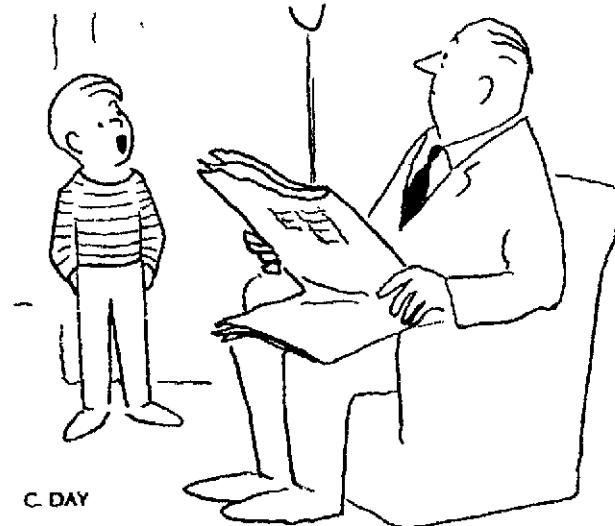
It's to Laugh



"I got a promotion that gives me a raise, that puts me in a higher tax bracket, that means we have to economize."



C. DAY



C. DAY

"Let's pool our knowledge about girls."

The Fight Against Drunk Drivers—Parade

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

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CHICAGO NEWS
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Best Read Is The **SPORT** **Red**

Parade

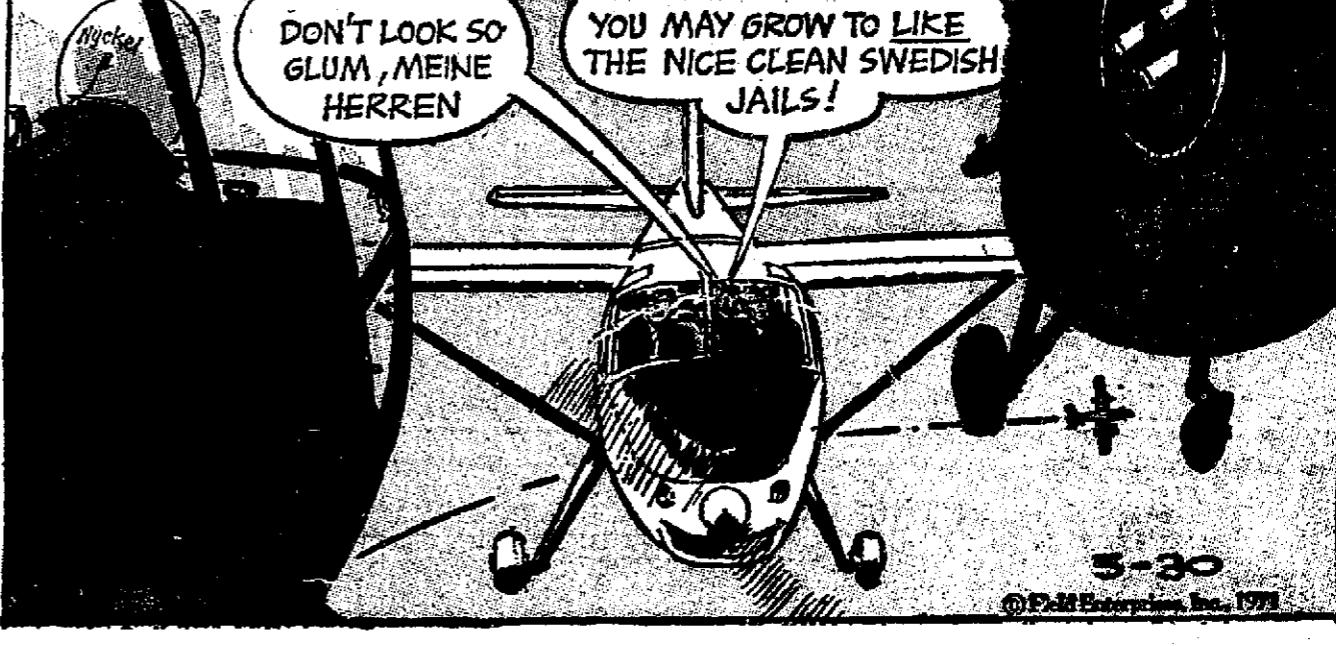
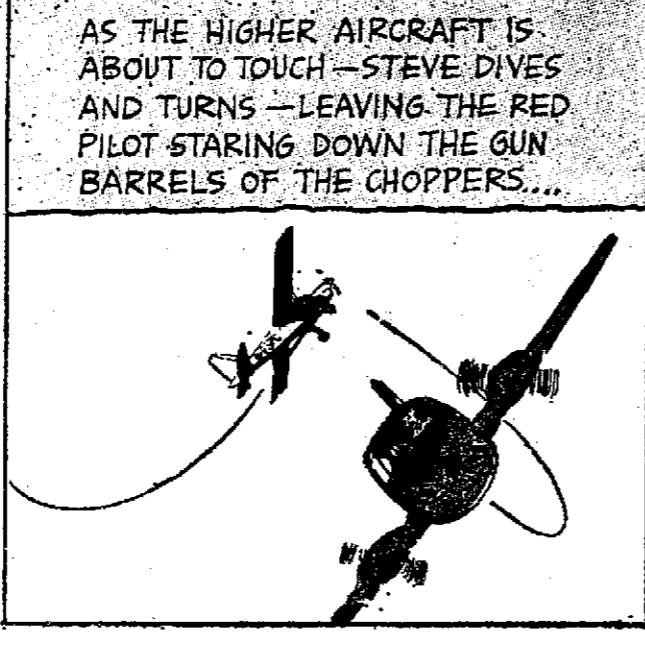
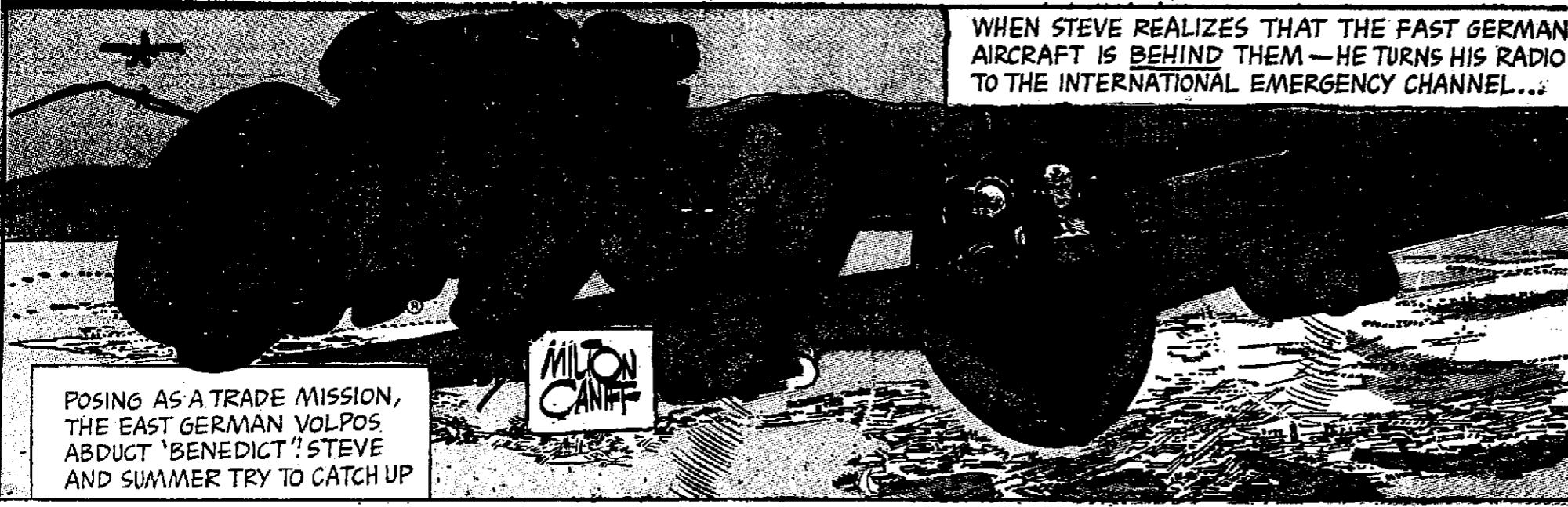
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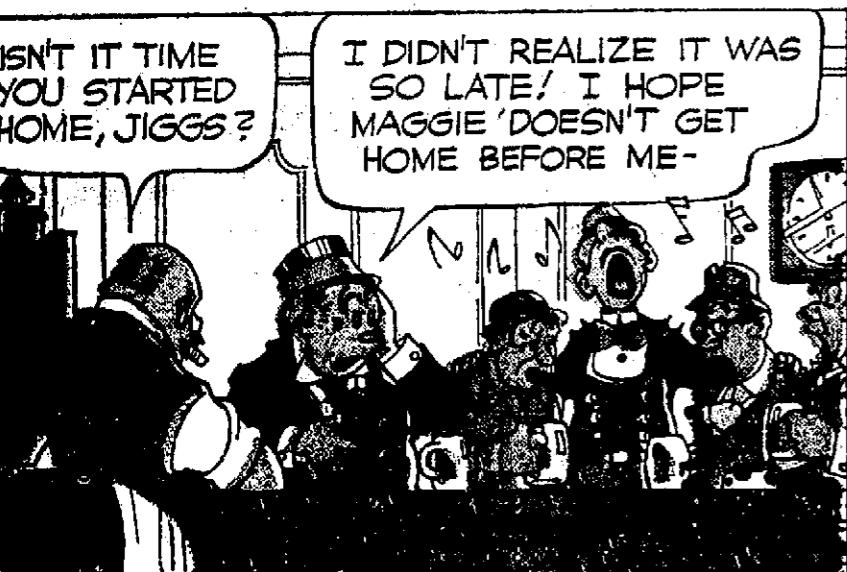
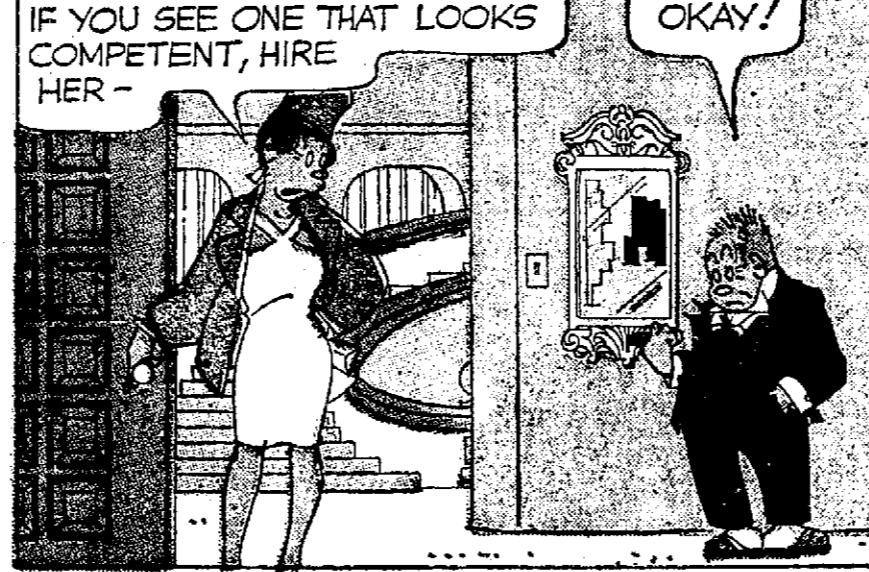
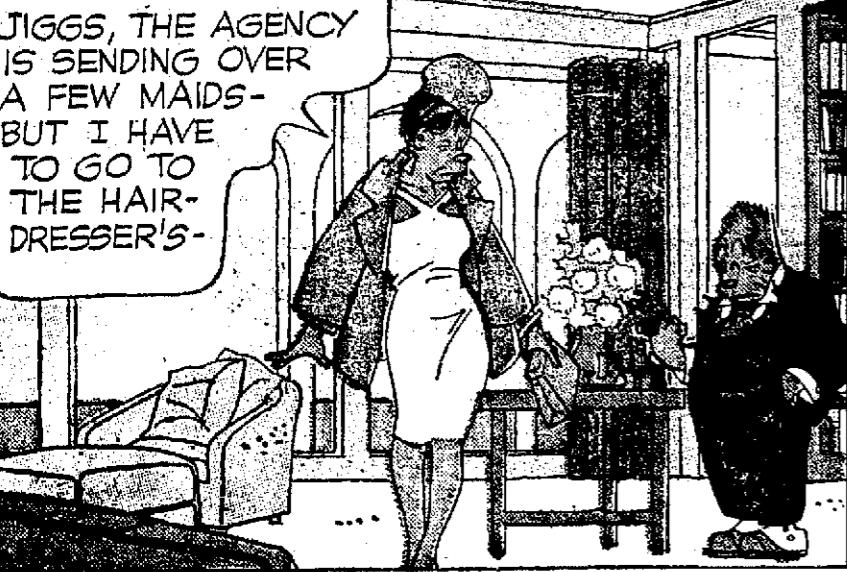
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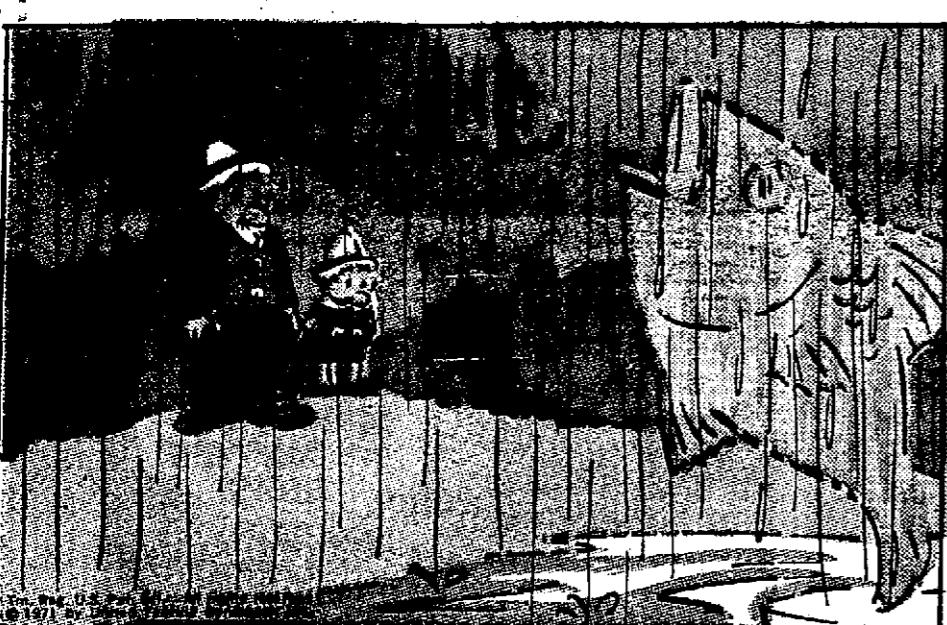
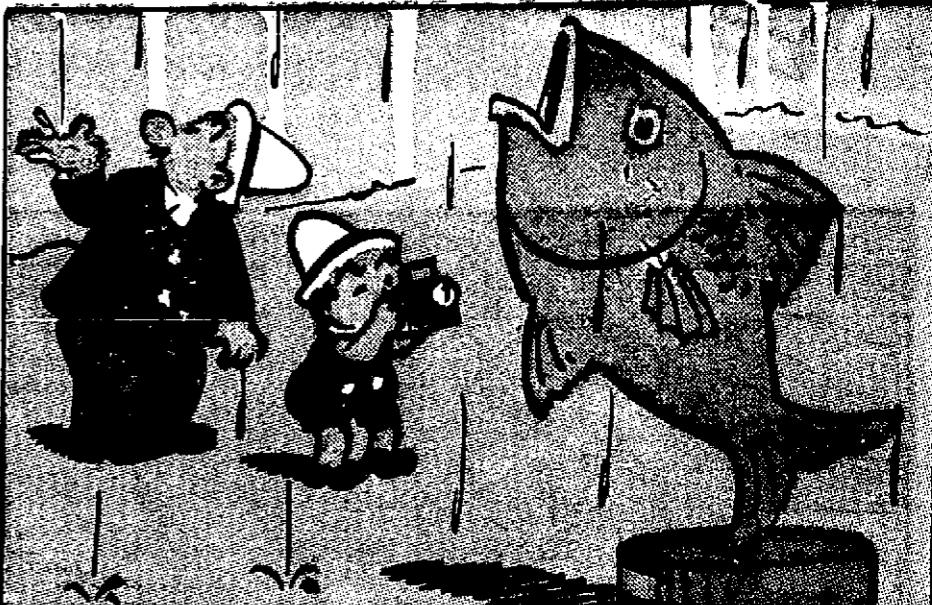
BRINGING UP FATHER

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FRANK FLETCHER



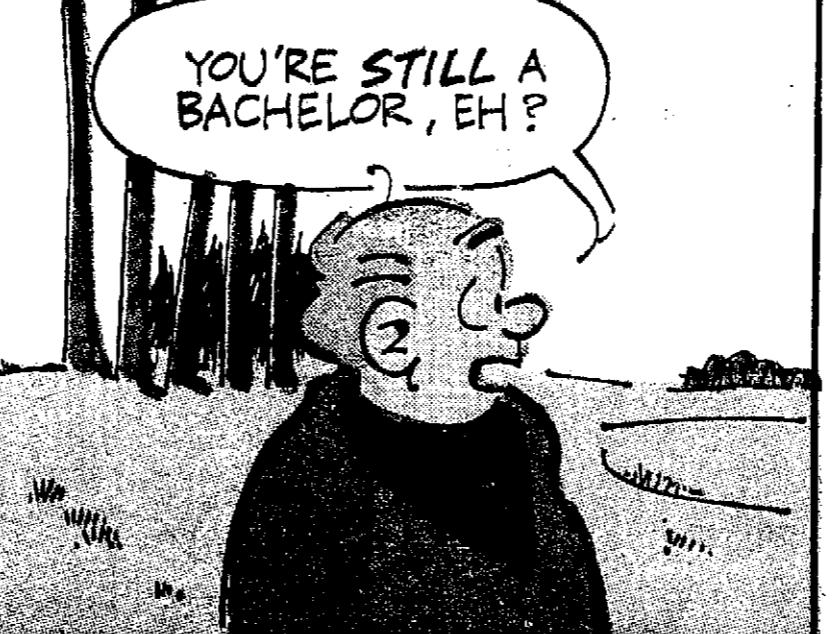
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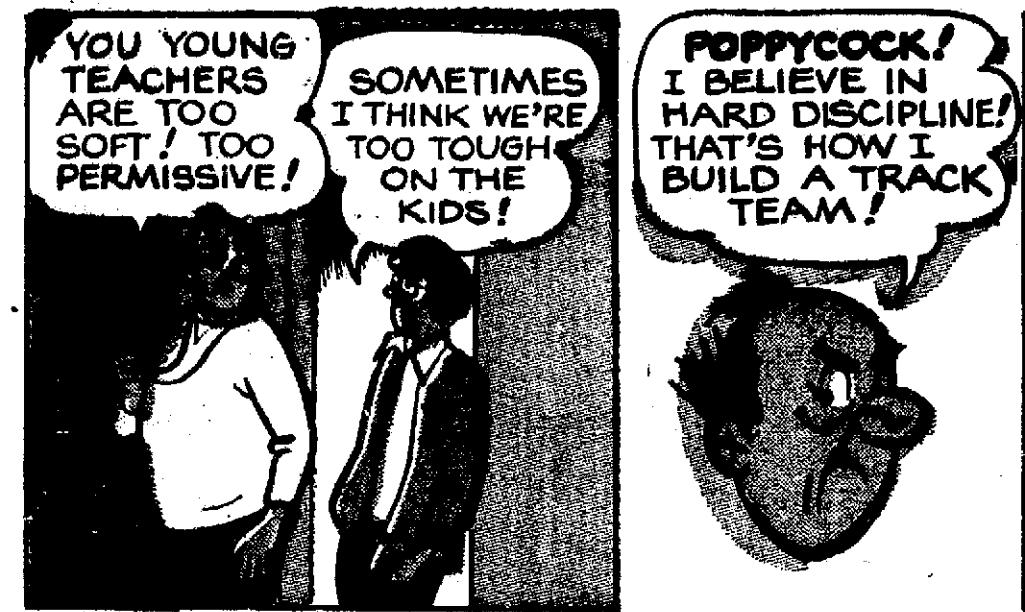
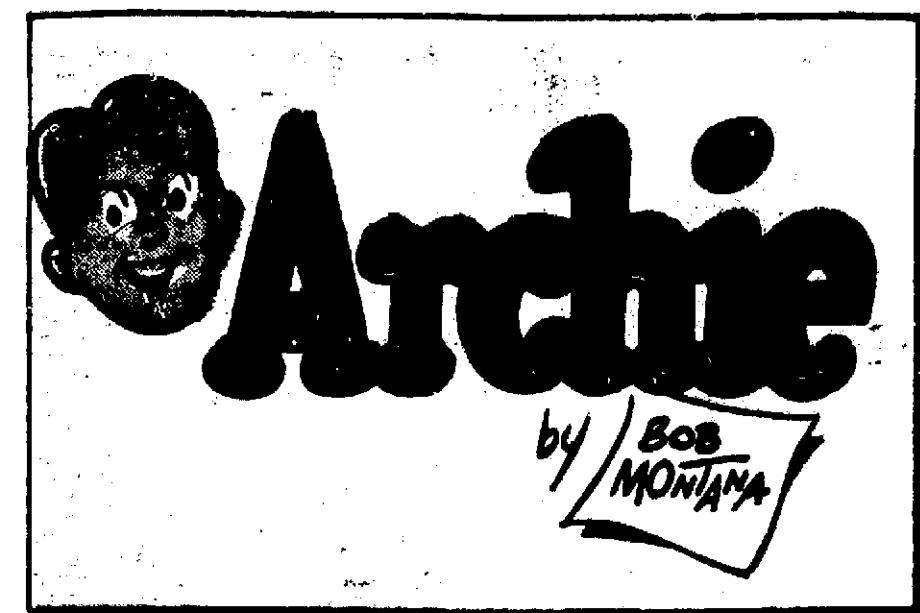
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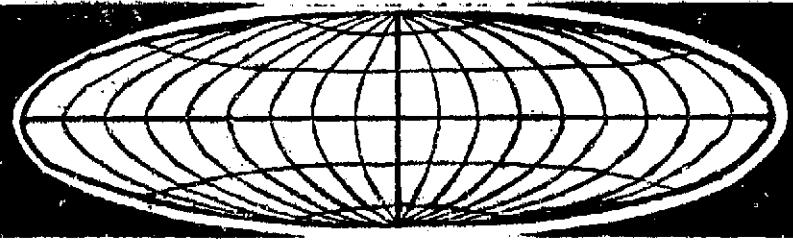
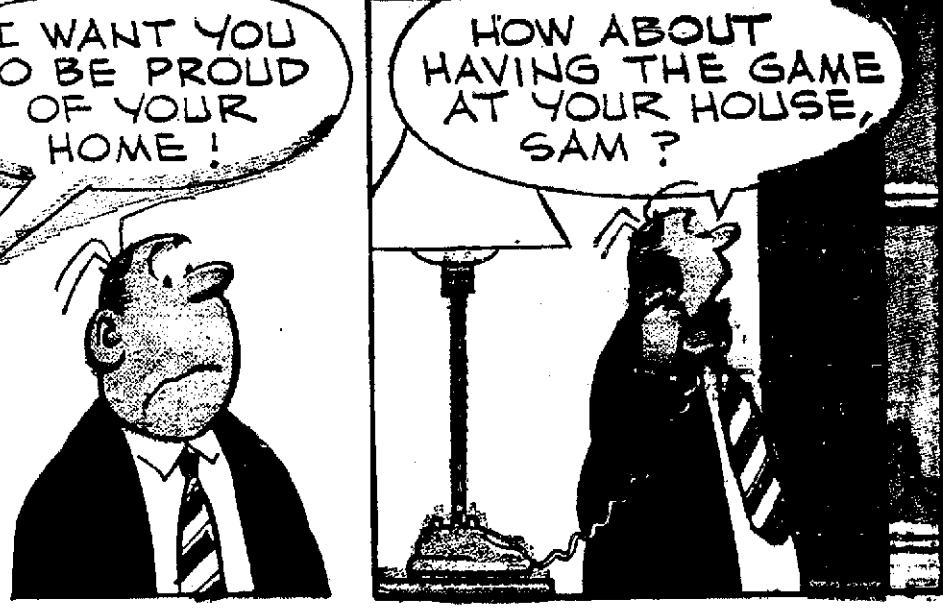
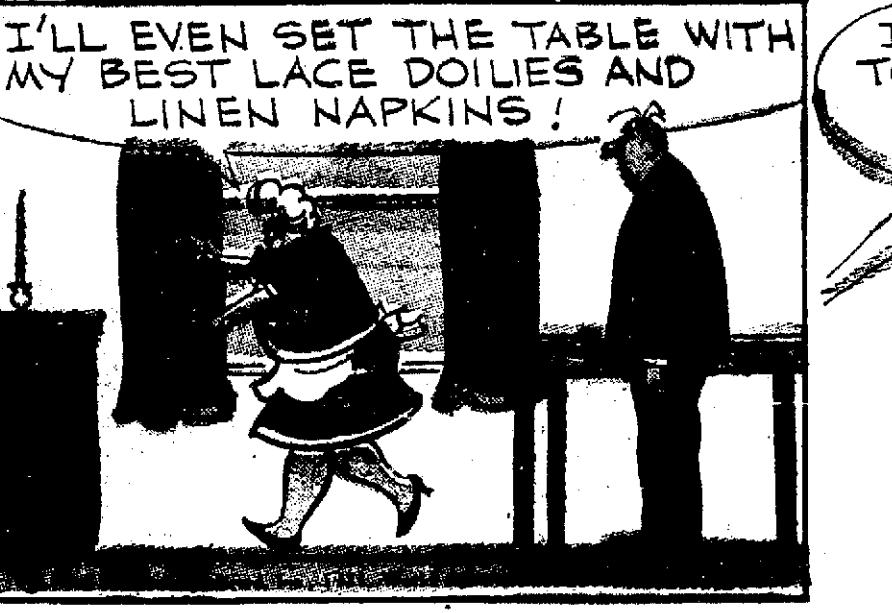
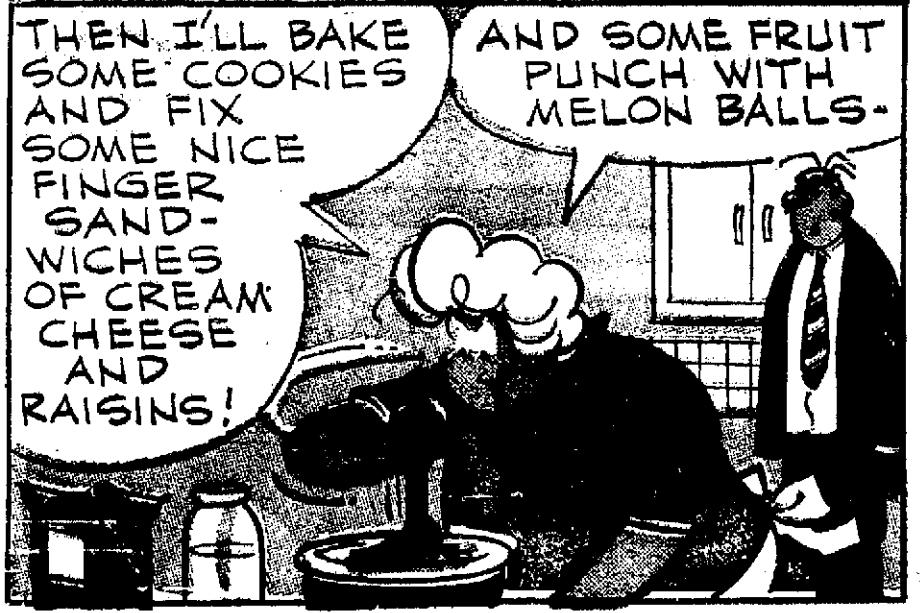
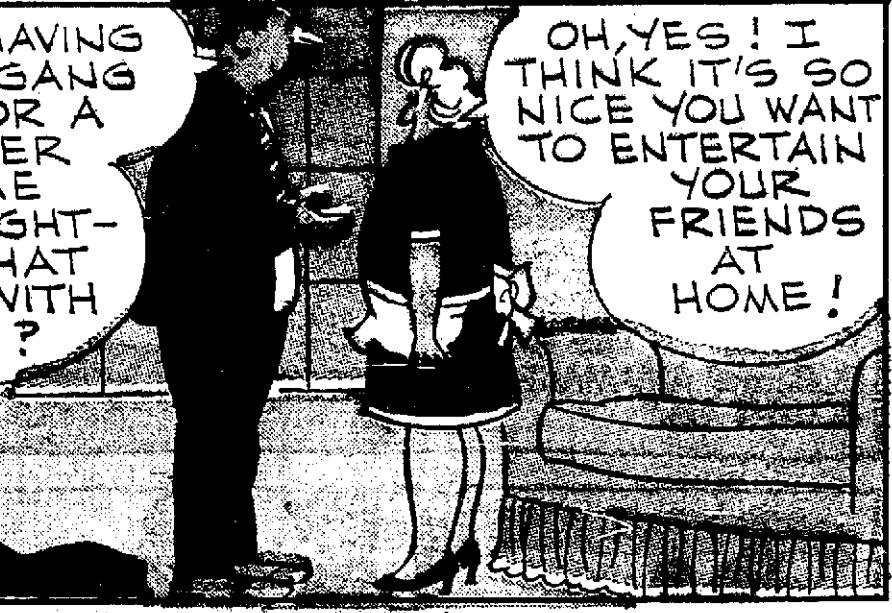
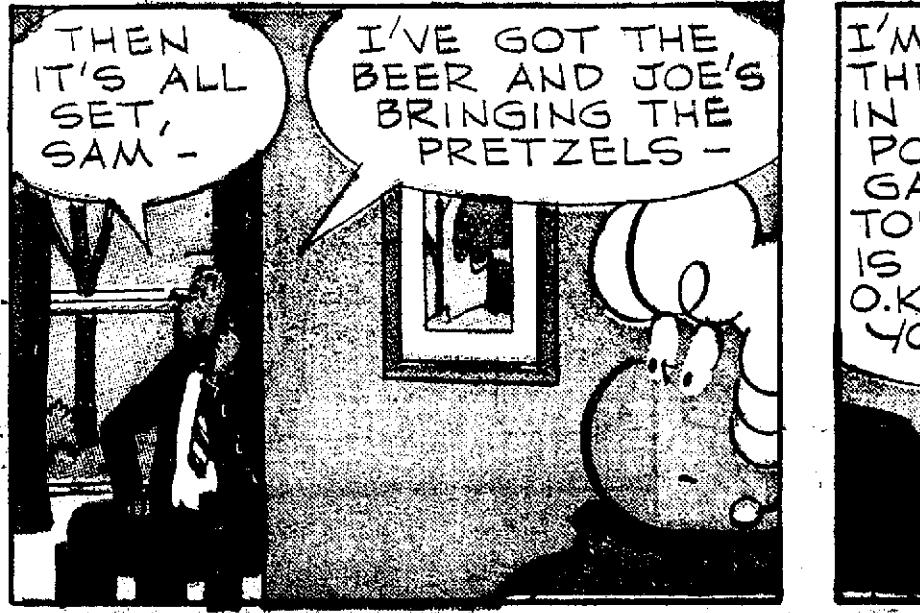
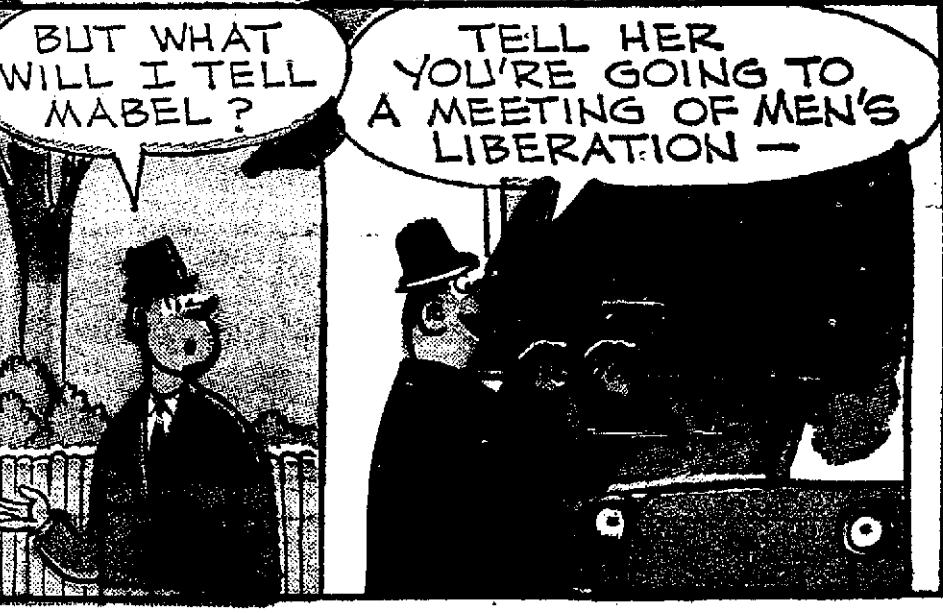
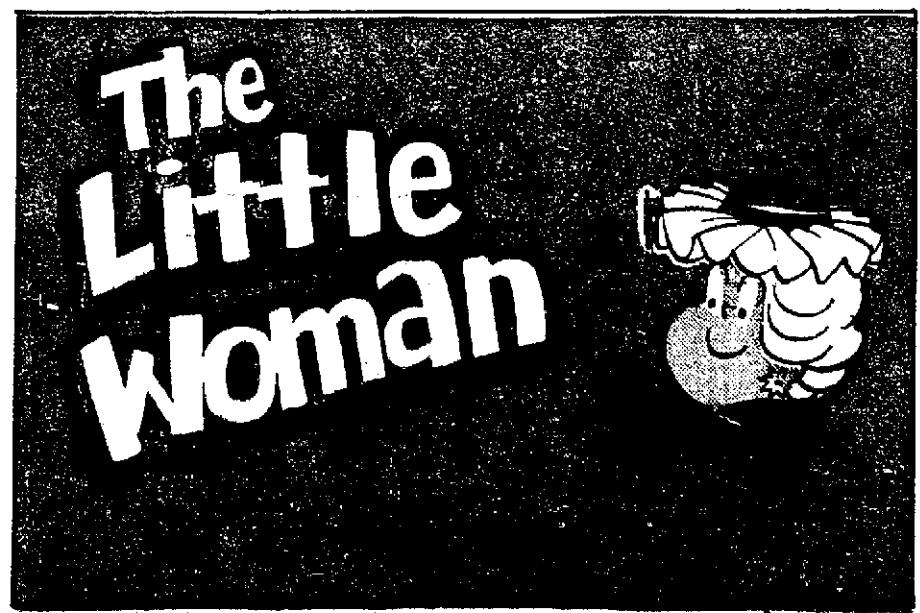
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OUR NEW AGE

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ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS

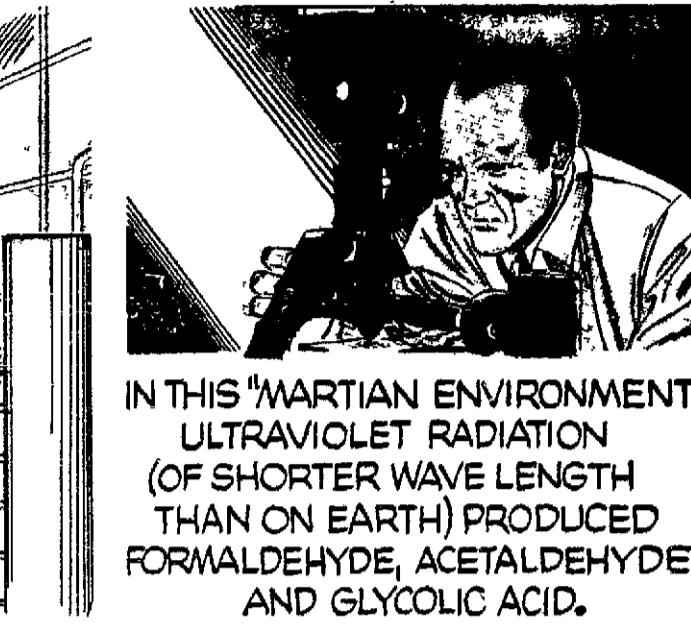
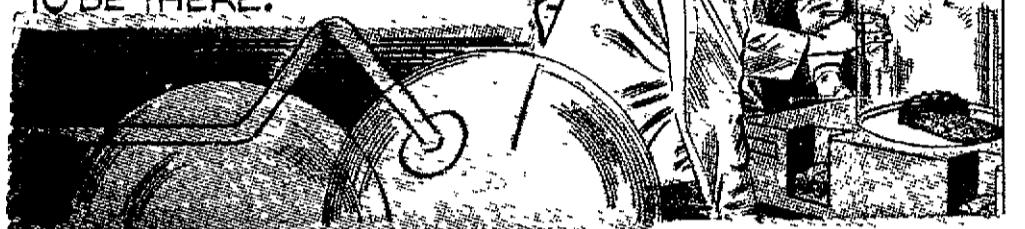


SEASONAL CHANGES OF DARKNESS AND COLOR OF AREAS SUGGESTED VEGETATION.

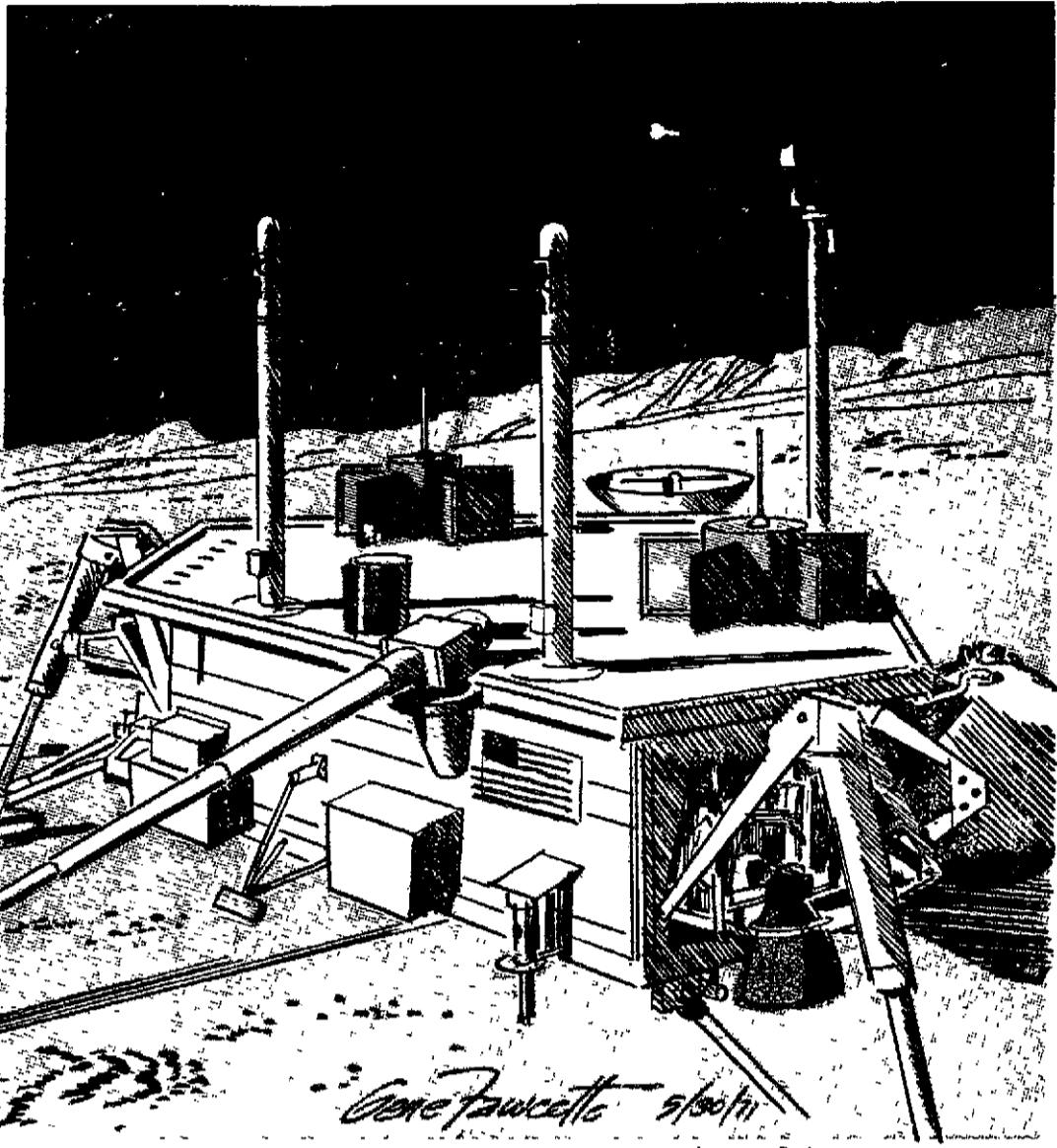


Life on Mars

IN PRIMITIVE FORM, MAY BE POSSIBLE SAY PASADENA'S JET PROPULSION LAB SCIENTISTS ON THE BASIS OF EXPERIMENTS WITH SIMULATED SOILS, GASES AND RADIATION THOUGHT TO BE THERE.



IN THIS "MARTIAN ENVIRONMENT" ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION (OF SHORTER WAVE LENGTH THAN ON EARTH) PRODUCED FORMALDEHYDE, ACETALDEHYDE AND GLYCOLIC ACID.



THESE CHEMICALS ARE BUILDING BLOCKS FOR ORGANIC COMPOUNDS (LIKE SUGAR)—BUT IT'S STILL UNKNOWN IF NITROGEN, A KEY GAS FOR DEVELOPMENT OF BIOLOGICAL MOLECULES, EXISTS ON MARS.



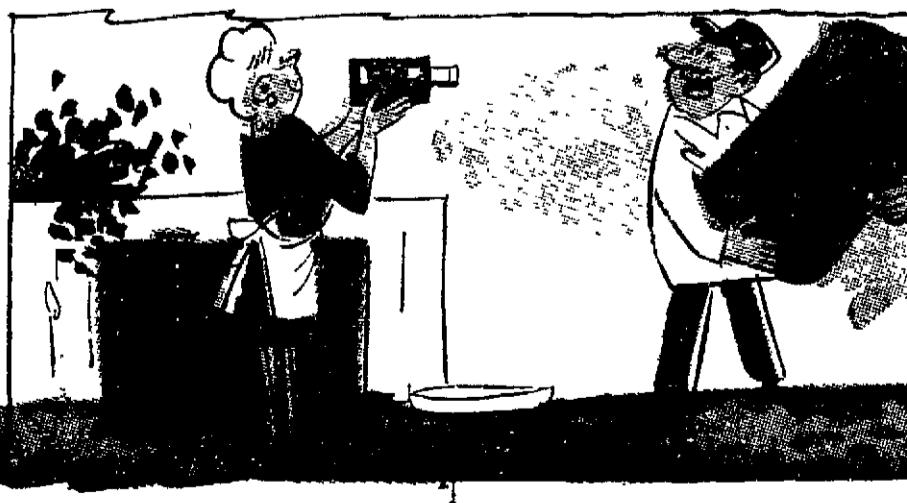
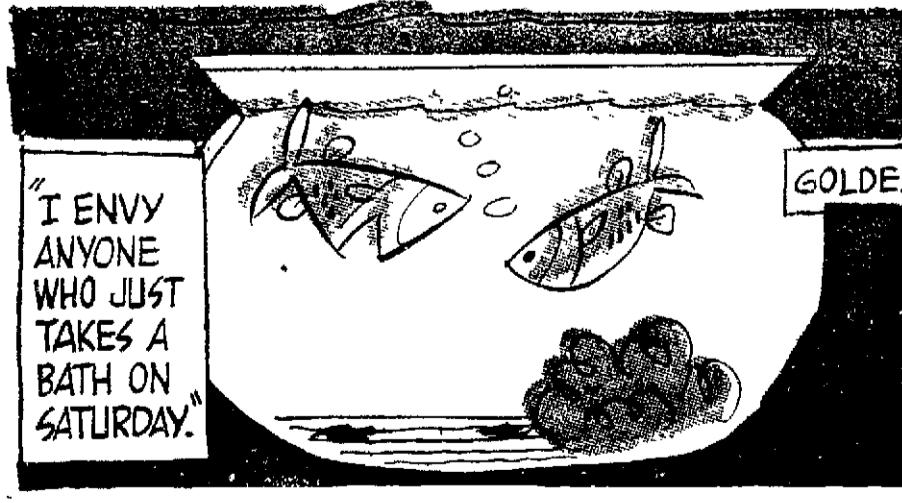
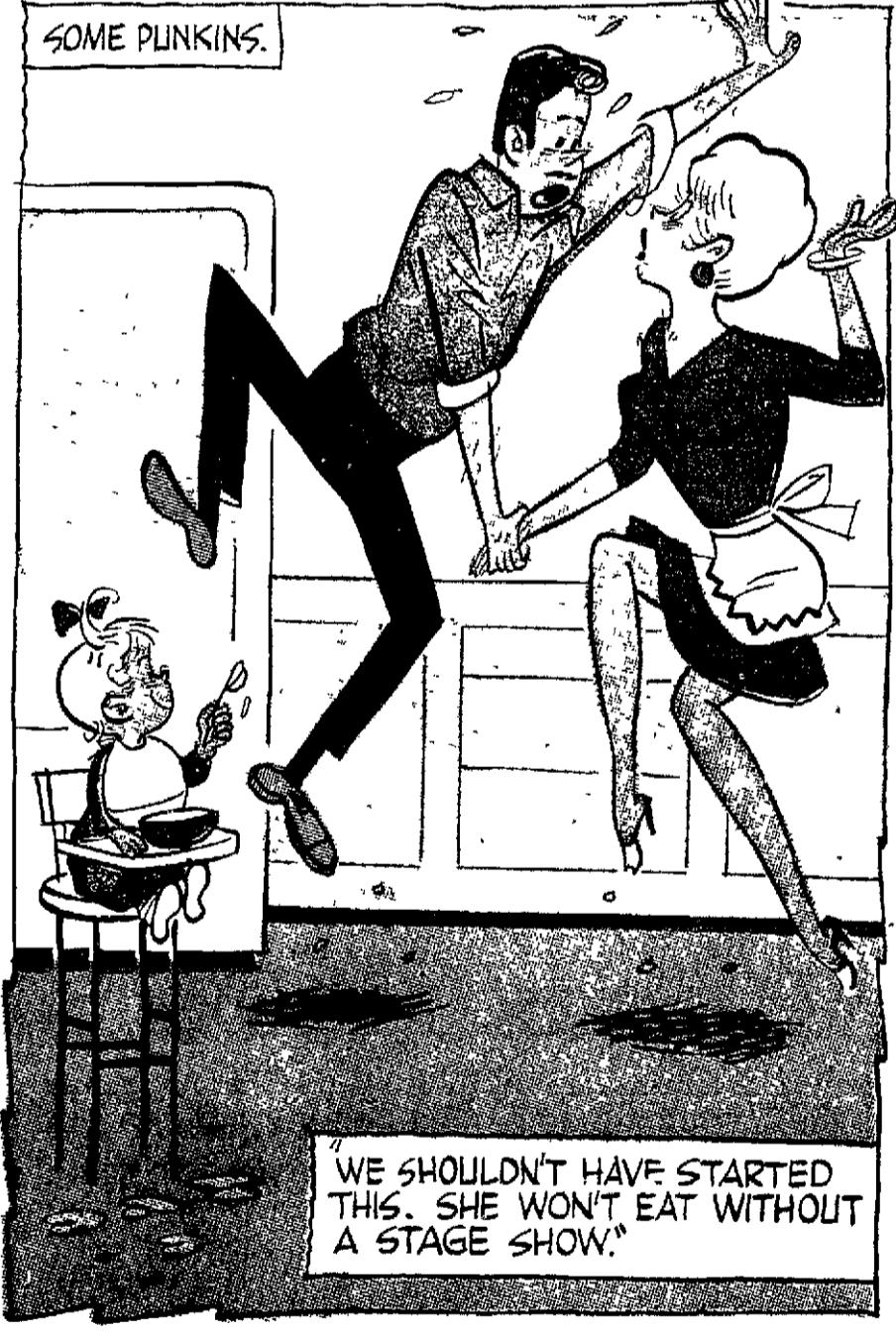
UNTIL WE LAND LIFE-DETECTING INSTRUMENTS THERE IN 1975, WE WON'T KNOW FOR SURE IF THERE IS ANY KIND OF LIFE.

THE SAME ULTRAVIOLET THAT MAY PRODUCE ORGANIC MATTER CAN DESTROY IT, SO PERHAPS TO PROTECT ITSELF BY LAYERS OF SOIL ABOVE, THE LIFE THERE GROWS DOWN—INSTEAD OF UP!

Gene Fawcett sketch

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED DY NEHER.



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Fashion

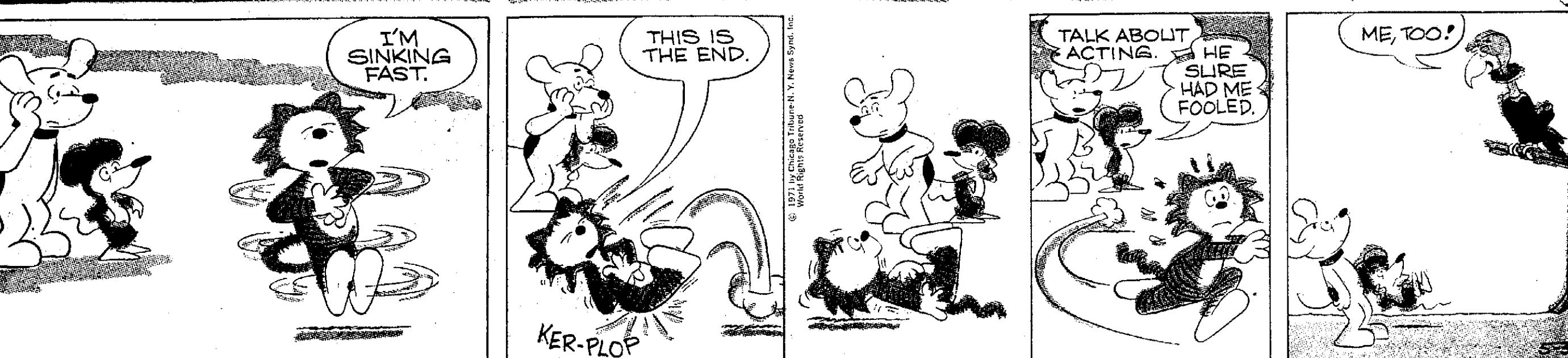
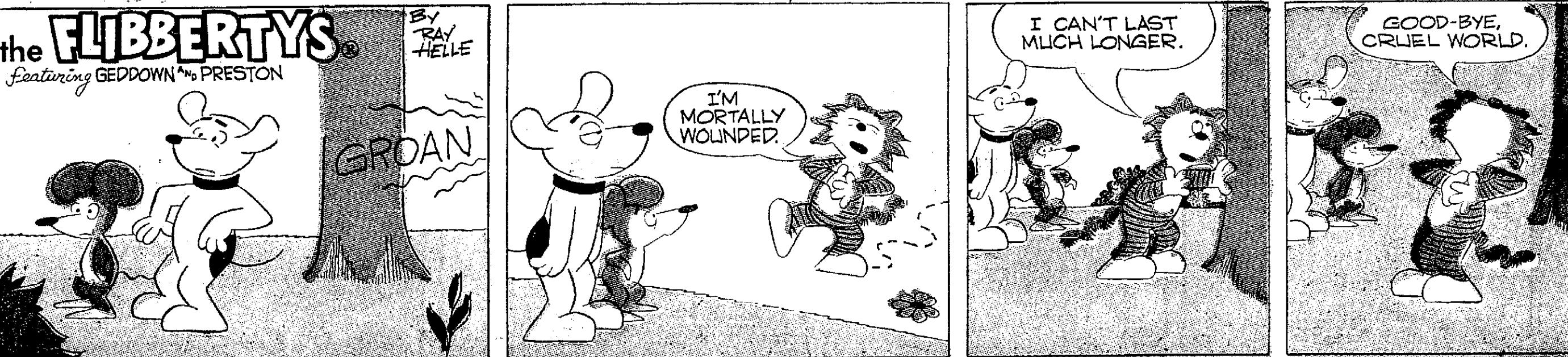
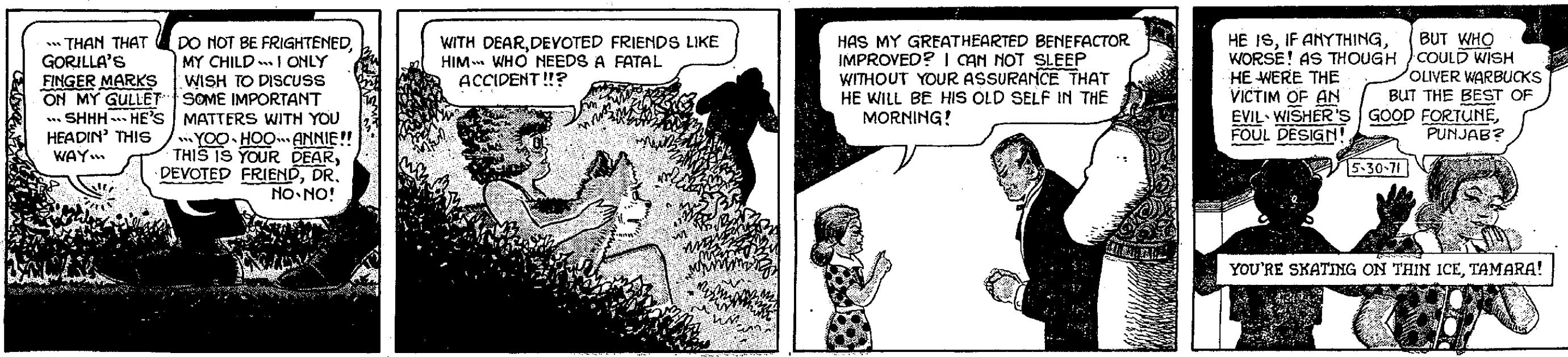
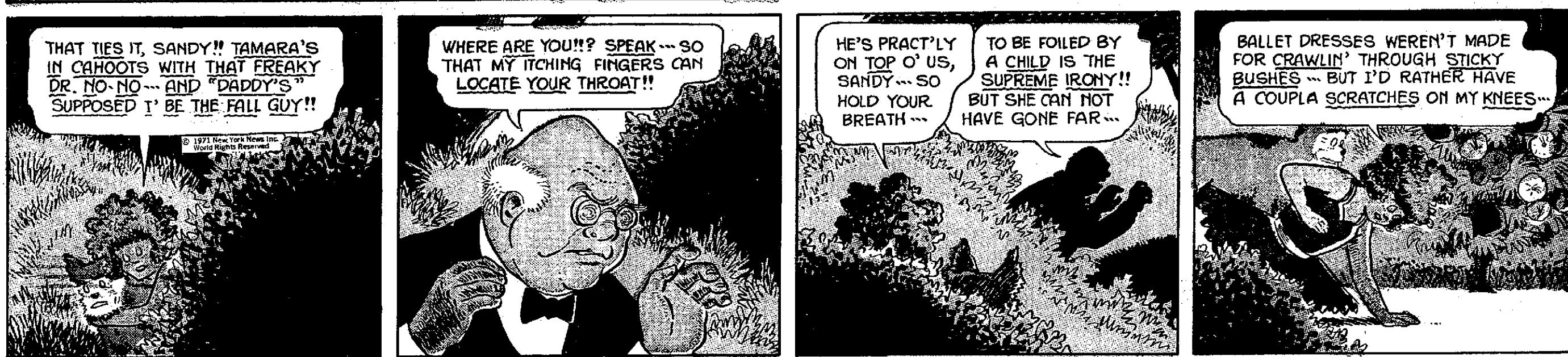
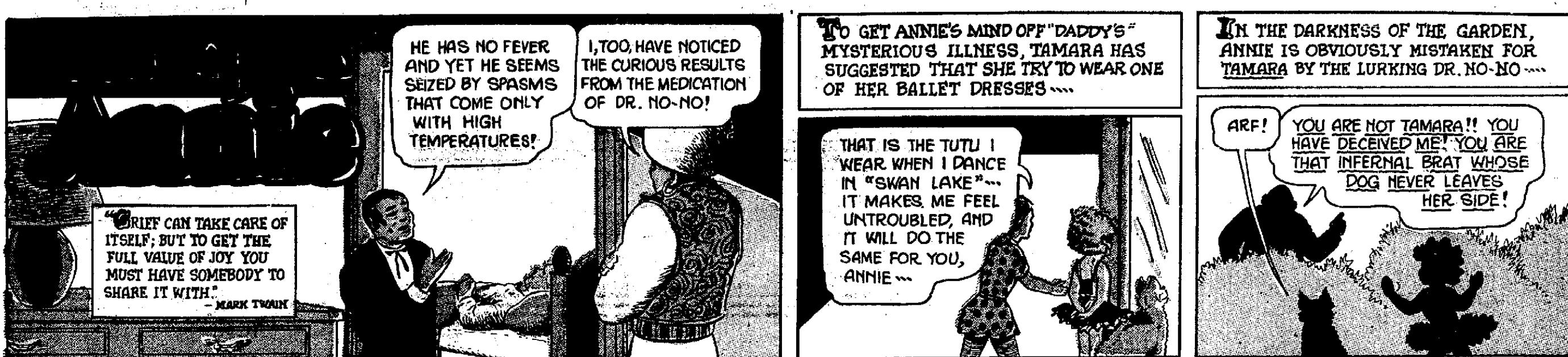
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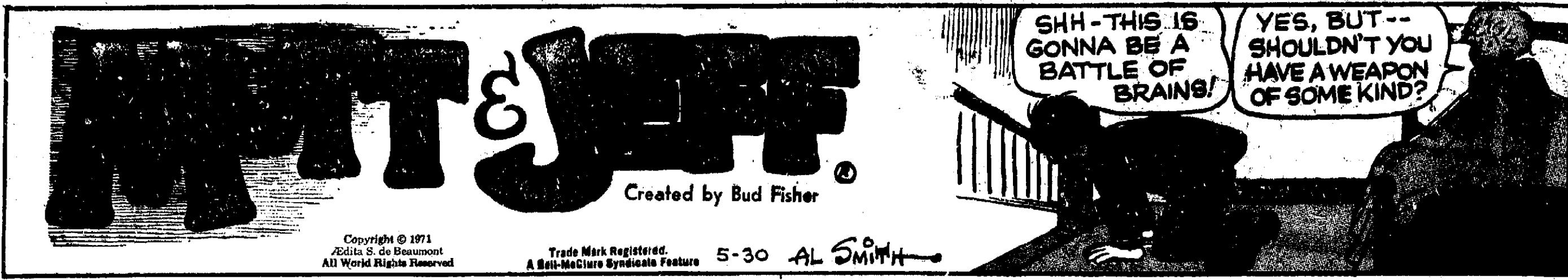
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The WORLD'S Greatest COMICS

MAY 30, 1971







"I suggest that you show me a little more respect, now that I've won the office pencil-sharpening championship for the third consecutive year."



"Don't let the sign fool you -- actually, the food is very good."

THE BETTER HALF

Featuring
HARRIET
AND
STANLEY
PARKER



"You're right -- I shouldn't have laughed when she dumped the malted milk in your lap."



"I agree -- but the union says I have to charge \$2.75 regardless."



"I tried to shave, but I didn't have strength enough to cut through the whiskers."



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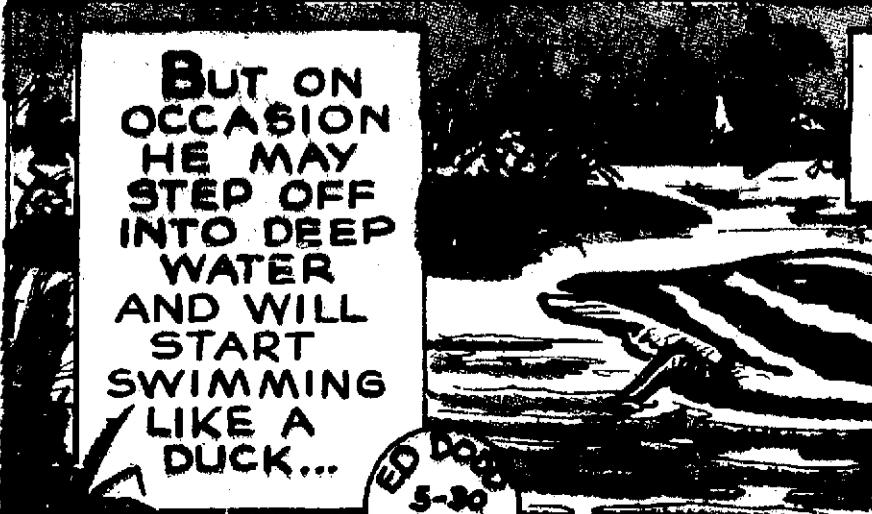
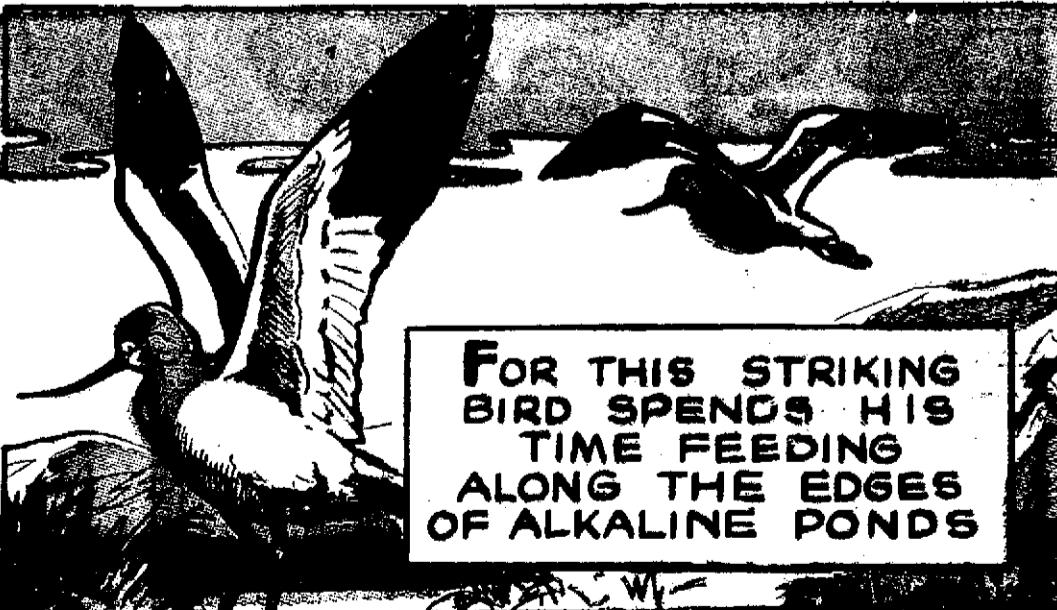


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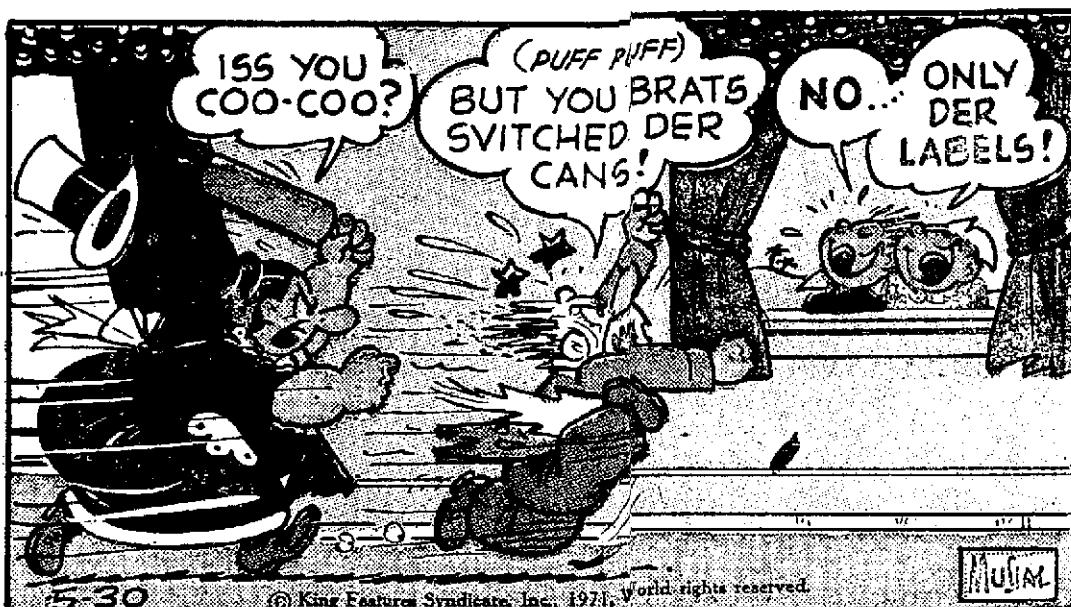
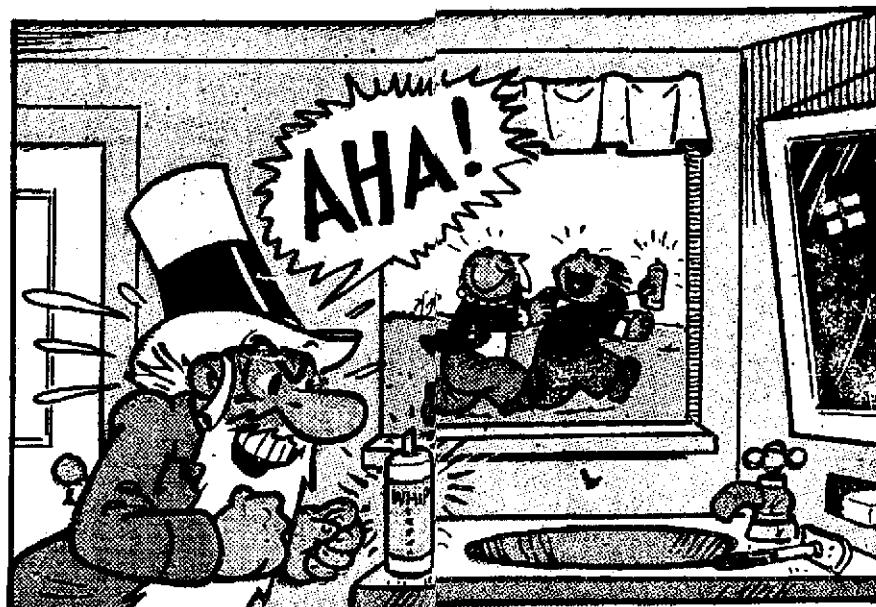
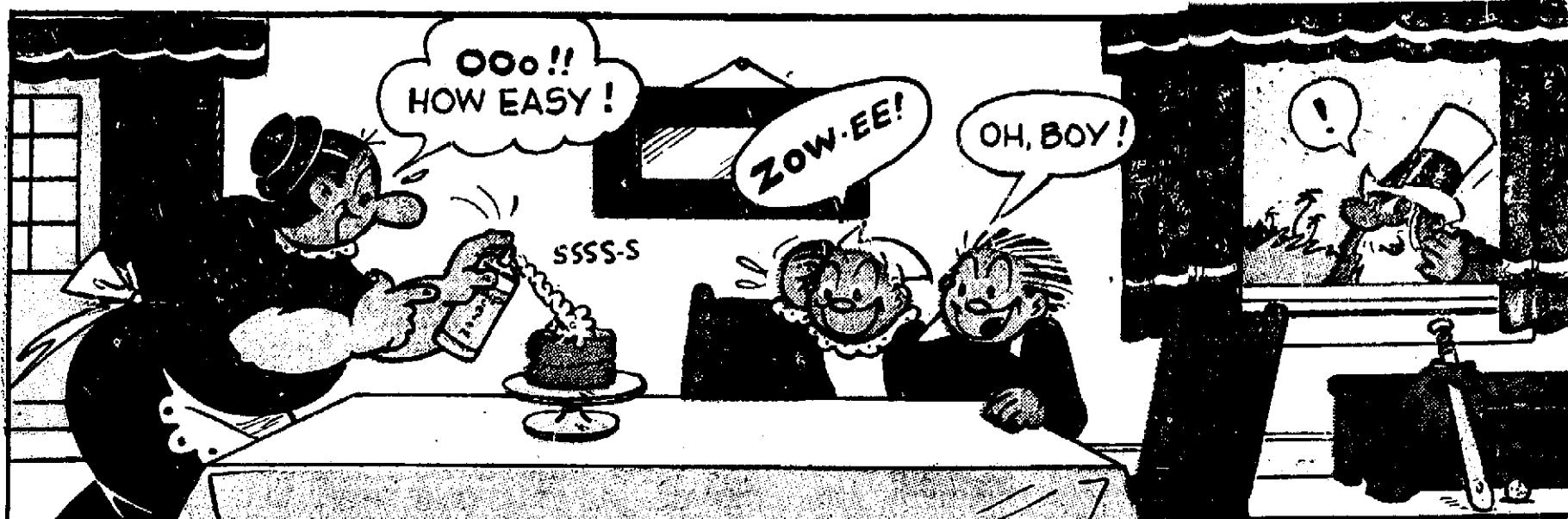


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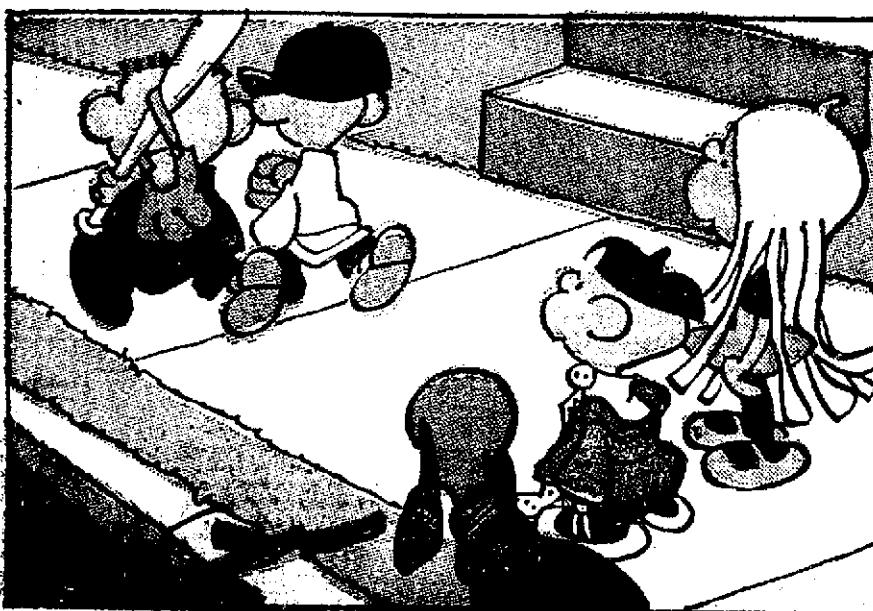
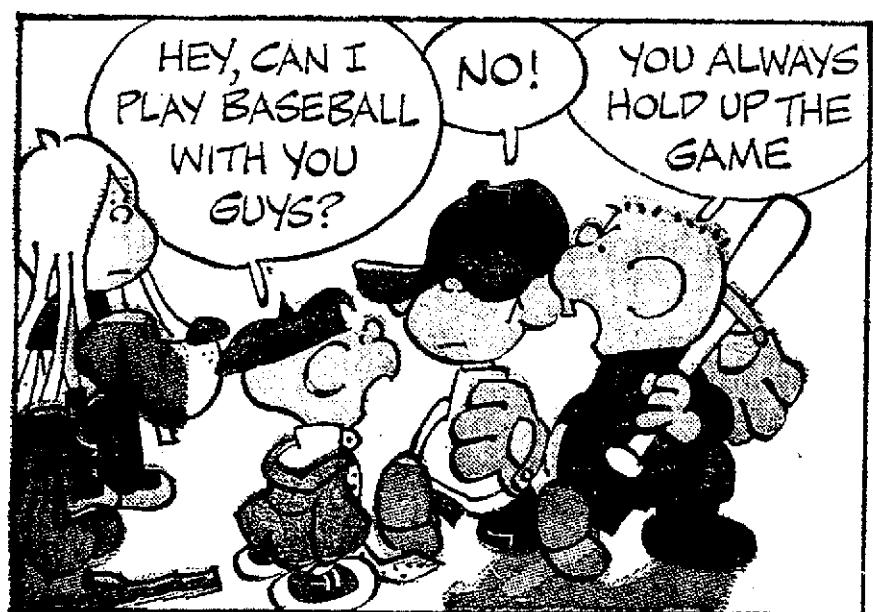
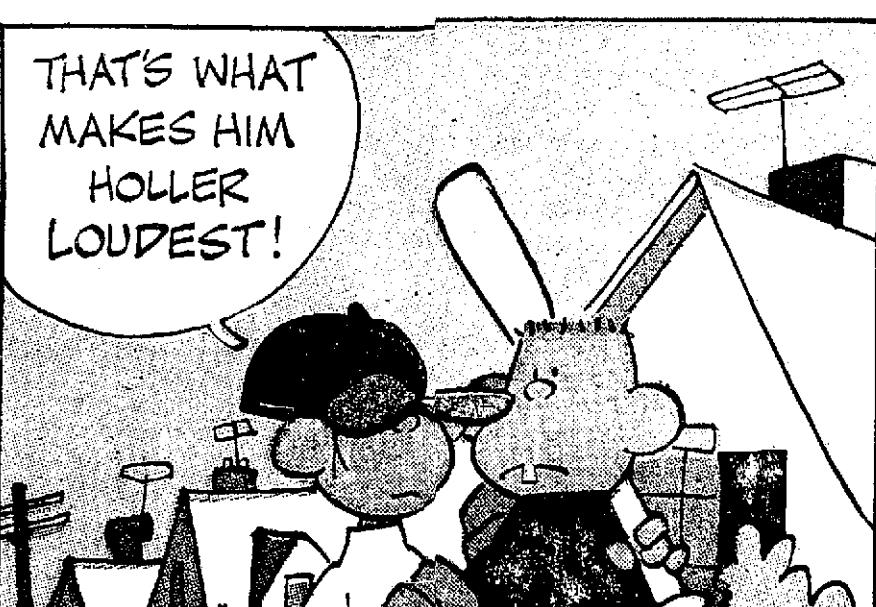


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by
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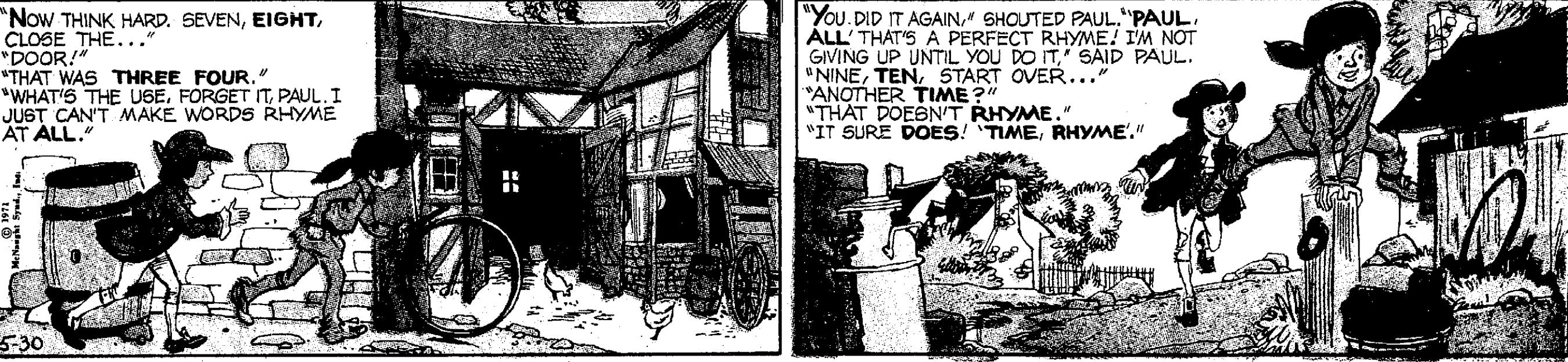
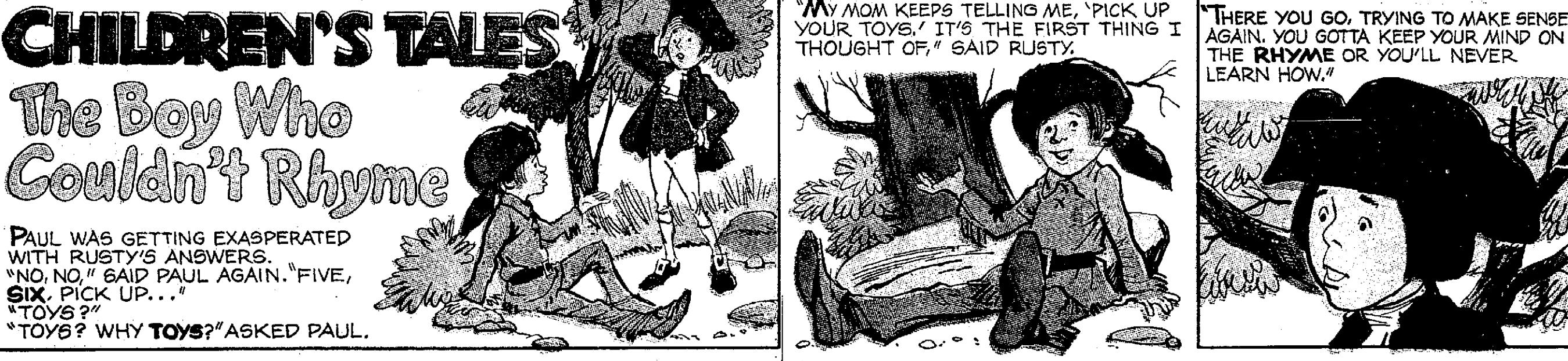
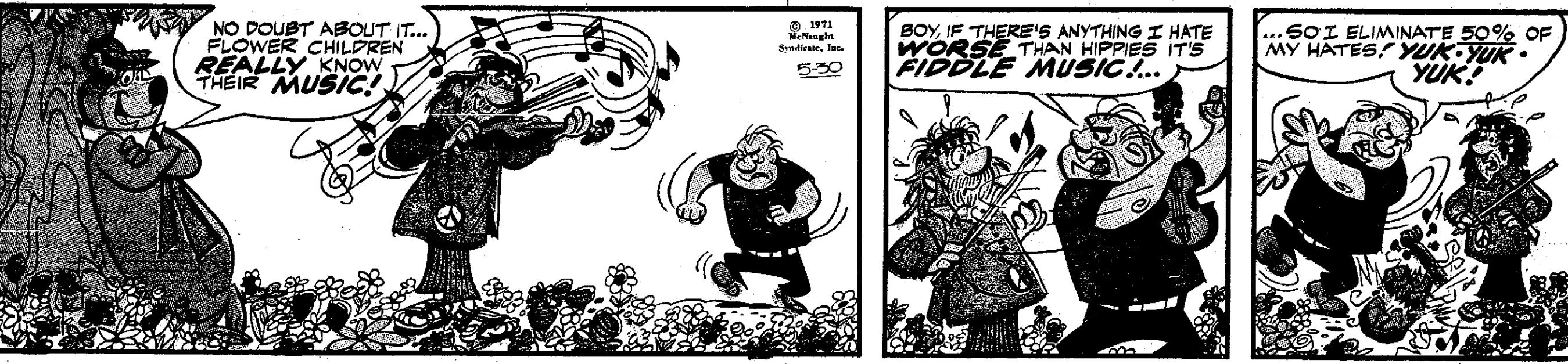
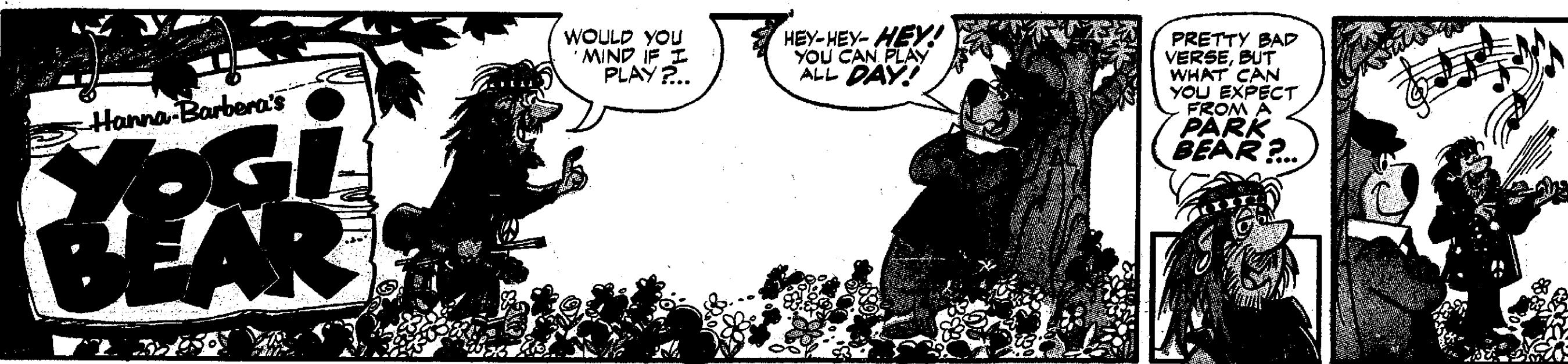
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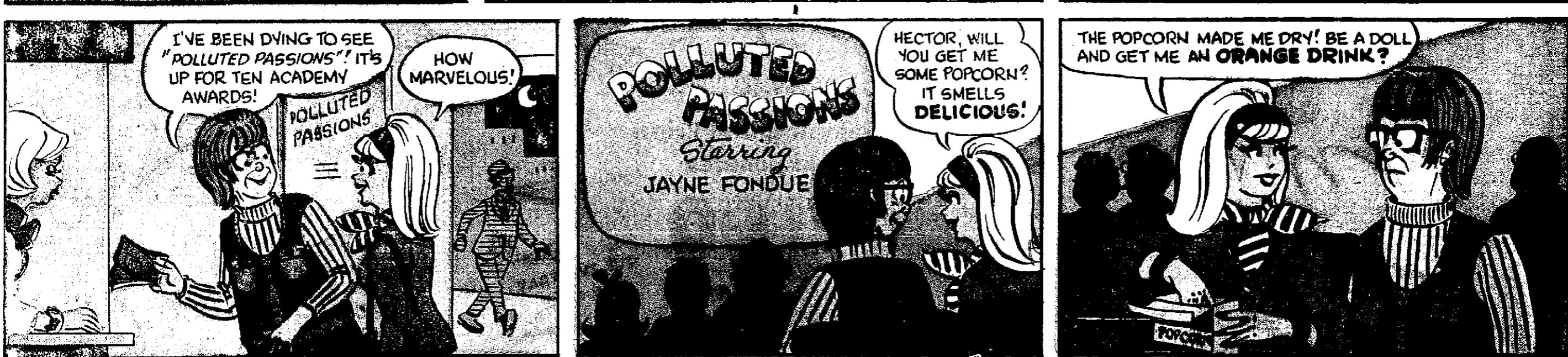
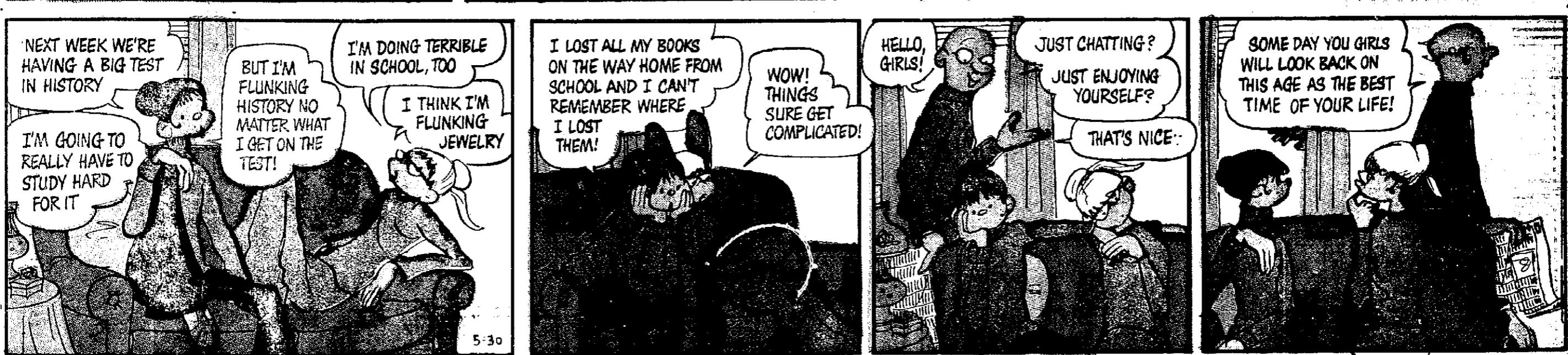
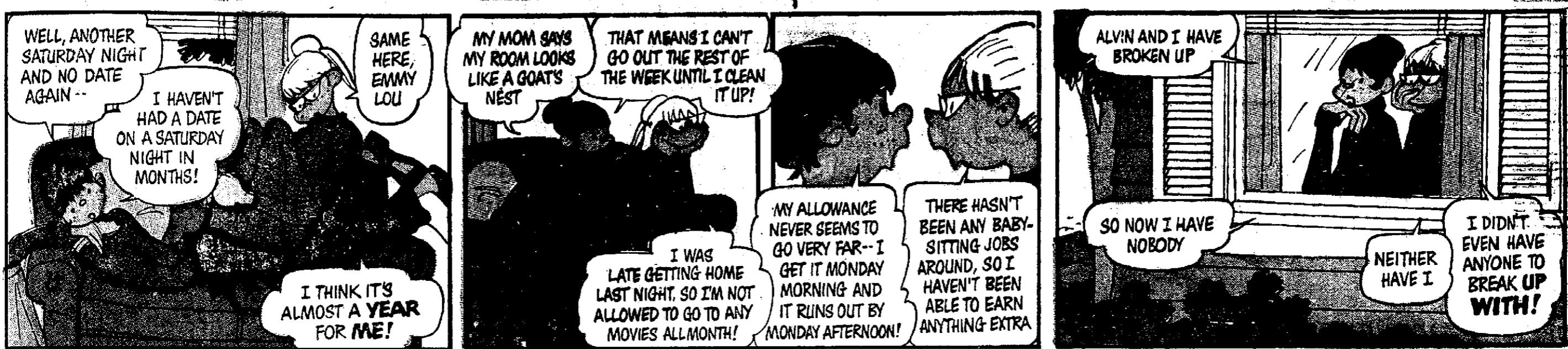
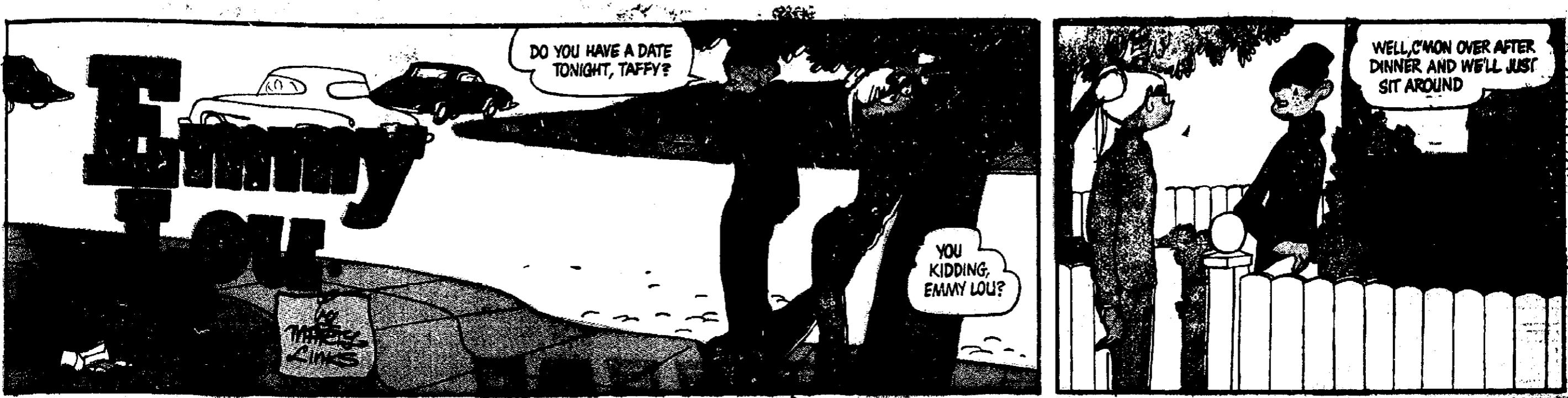
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Sunday Journal and Star

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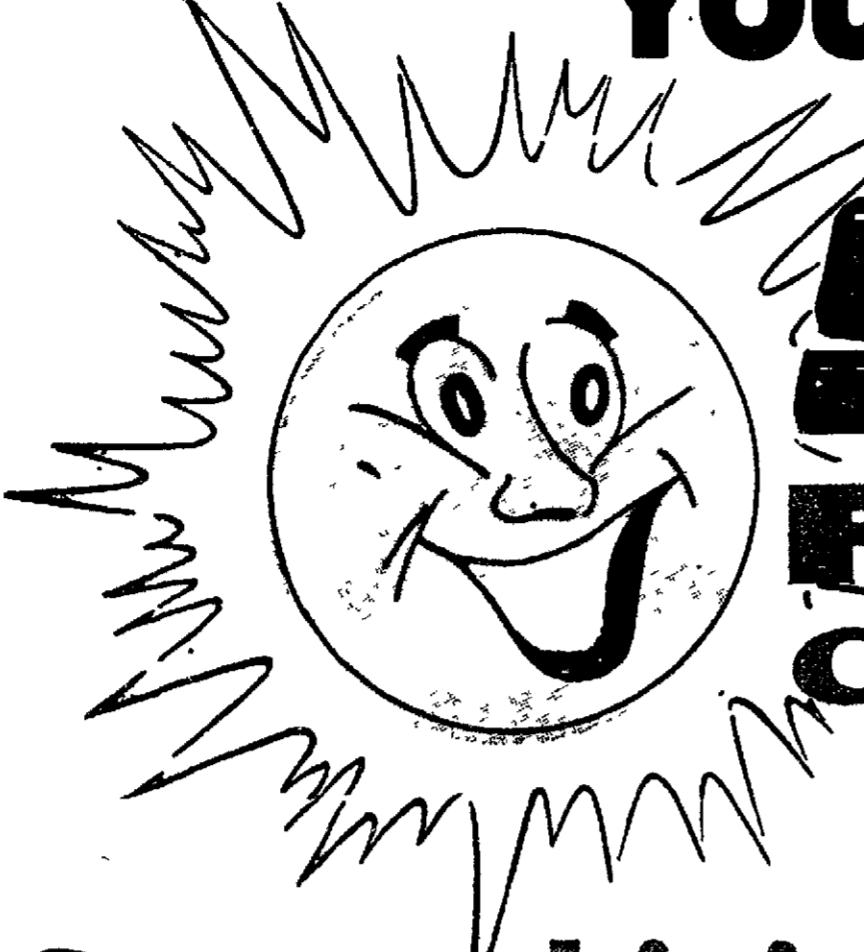
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